Weather: Chance of showers today and tonight. Sunny, warm tomerrow. Temperature range: today 70-83; Wednesday 73-86. Details, page 70.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1976

20 CENTS



can youths protesting in Sowete, a suburb of Johannesburg, against compulsory teaching of Afrikaans

d in South Africa as Blacks Protest on Language has risen much faster than aver-

turned into a week before the South African for a long time."

ng Corporation, ate comment, but a prominent conflicting, but witnesses spoke ent officials, black leader, the Very Rev. of mobs of students attacking Contin

lead were stu- is scheduled to meet with Sec. injured, 19 with bullet wounds, the Sharpeville massacre on of cars and South African officials have until after dusk, with army more than 170.

by students. described as the country's most units standing ready to intertune there was a important dipolostic encounter vece. The area was aealed off broadcast a statement assertto whites,

said that there were six known Desmond Tutu, Anglican Dean government buildings, train dead But figures compiled by of Johannesburg, said that and buses. At least one school bousing starts were slightly JRG, June 16. the South African Press Asso-black leaders "have been warn-was destroyed by fire, and sev ople died today ciation put the toll at eight. his the Government about eral official vehicles were over-ration by 10,000. The deaths came only a something like this happening turned and burned.

It was the worst riot between week before the South African for a long time.

It was the worst riot between Prime Minister, John Vorster, More than 70 people were the races in South Africa Since y a volley of cretary of State Henry A. wheo the riot erupted in March 21, 1960, when police An official Kissinger in West Germany, the black township of Soweto, fired on a crowd of more than An official assumer in west dermany. In the 10 miles from Johannesburg 5,000 demonstrating black Afristrong surp
it officials who agenda of the talks, which it continued from midmorning cans, killing 72 and wounding [Page 49.]

The South Af- Mr. Vorster had no immedi- Reports were sketchy and "completely under control."

MAJOR SEGNENTS

ndustrial Output, Personal Income and New Housing Are All Reported Higher

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. WASHINGTON, June 16-Industrial production, personal income and housing starts all rose in May as the expansion of the economy cootinued, Government reports disclosed to

Housing construction, how ever, continued to be one of the few sluggish sectors, mainly because the cost of new bomes ege incomes. At an annual rate of 1.42 million units in May. above the April level of 1.38 million units but not so high as in February and March.

The Commerce Departmen reported that the United States U.S. to Sell Kenya 12 F-5's balance of payments on current account swung, as expected into modest deficit in the first quarter of 1976, after a strong surplus all through 1975.

Building permits for new coostruction continued to indicate annual rate of 1.16 million in to sell 12 F-S jet fighter planes in a key policy departure de-May, up from the April level to Kenya io ooe of the biggest signed to counter growing Soof 1.1 million and the highest single American arms deals in viet influence in Africa. Mr. level since the recovery began Africa, according to senior Rumsfeld, on the first official United States officials. The trip that a United States Dein the spring of last year. agreement, which needs Con-fense Secretary has made to Industrial Production Up

The Federal Reserve Board gressional approval, was dis-Africa, is set to leave tomorrow The Federal Reserve Board cussed today by Defense Sectorial industrial production in retary Donald H. Rumsfeld and May—a broad gauge of the economy—rose by a further 0.7 James S. Gichuru.

James S. Gichuru.

United States officials estimated the cost of the fighter in metaboring Angola, as well in neighboring Angola, as well tacks and armored personnel carriers there. Mr. Rumsfeld and and artillery.

On Way to See Sarkis An embassay spokesman said that Mr. Meloy and Mr. Waring left the embassy at 10:40 A.M. Soviet and Cuban involvement in Africa.

Mr. Moghrabi, a stocky man who doubled as the Ambassa-dar's circler and bodypuard bodypuard. said industrial production in cussed today by Defense Sector Zaire, which wants mainly

in both April and May was and delivery dates. 'held down somewhat by the strike in the rubber industry. Apart from rubber, the report said, "growth in output was widespread among product groupings again in May." Apart from autos, where pro duction held ateady, there were increases in output of consumer durable home goods and consumer condurables, business equipment, steel and nonferrous

ing oil-producing countries to-tative explanation of what has Output of construction prod-day as the likely agents behind been happening to sterling. The production index for May ducing the sterling amounts The economic fundamentals be route, in a heavily Moslem and 100, up from a revised index members of the Organization of tion rate exceeding 25 percent the embassy is in western members of the Organization of tion rate exceeding 25 percent the embassy is in western paint having the sea. To reach

Personal income in May con-

Cootinued on Page 48, Column 8 sometimes imprecise and cover Continued on Page 55, Column 6

By JOSEPH DURSO

Baseball Commissioner Bow-

yesterday on the mass sale of

stars by the Oaklaod A's. He

ordered the players not to

change sides until he had in-

vestigated the new Issues

raised by the money "revolu-

The commissioner acted less

than 24 hours after the Oak-

land team bad beateo the

major leagues' trading dead-

line with the biggest auctioo

of talent in baseball history.

The A'a sold Vida Blue to the

New York Yankees for \$1.5

million and Joe Rudi and Rol-

lie Fingers to the Boaton Red

Sox for \$1 million apiece,

two months after having

traded Reggie Jackson and

Ken Holtzman to the Balti-

tion" sweeping the sport.



U.S. AMBASSADOR AND AIDE

KIDNAPPED AND MURDERED

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Bank of England Linking

By PETER T. KILBORN

Special to The Year Voct Time

KILLERS UNKNOWN

Ford Says Slayings Won't Halt Search for a Settlement

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 16-Francis E. Meloy Jr., the newly arrived American Ambassador, to Lebanon, end his economic counselor were shot to death today along with their embassy

The S9-year-old diplomat, a former Ambasador to Guatemale and the Dominican Rcpublic, was reportedly taken from his car and shot in the In \$70 Million Arms Deal head and chest and left at a garbage dump by the sea.

Also shot to death and lcft at the garbage dump were Robert O. Waring, the embassy's a gradual recovery in housing, NAIROBI, Kenya, June 16—to Kenya, the United States is Ambassador's Lebanese driver, however. Permits were at an The United States has agreed taking the first conclusive step Zoheir Moghrabi, according to reliable American and Lebanese

[In Washington, the White House announced the killings and President Ford said thet "The United States will not be deterred from its

emains below its peak of would visit Nairobi later in the epiember 1974. Who doubled as the Ambassaepiember 1974. The report said that output and delivery dates.

The report said that output and delivery dates. Io agreeing to sell the planes Continued on Paga 4, Column 4 mored Chevrolet Impala with diplomatic plates bearing the 104 number of all official American cars in Lebanoo.

Christopher Ross, an embassy Oil Nations to Pound Drop spokesman, said the Ambassador's car was followed for a distance by an official car. which at an unspecified point dropped away. Mr. Ross described this maneuver as a "se-LONDON, June 16-The Bank the period only through March curity routine."

of England identified the lead-31, they offer the first authori-Mr. Ross declined to specify the year-long decline or the lover the year-long decline or t of the recovery, "increased at able in sterling, liquidating in-lowing a 10-netion pledge of stopped. He said the car had vestments in Britain and re-\$5.3 billion in standby credits. taken the Corniche Mazra

Beirut beside the sea. To reach contributed to heavy pressures. The selling of sterling by Hazmiyeb the car would have WEAVER Jr.

the courts to order busing in rulings.

By EDWARD COWAN
school desegregation cases only drive for the drive for the defaults nomitation and the repeated assert of the department's efforts as sent to conference with the expansion.

By EDWARD COWAN
special to the avy pressures the courtibuted to heavy pressures the courtibuted to heavy pressures on the British currency, a roude its strong and steady rise, reflecting above all the beathy gain in total employ-beathy gain

> Though Mr. Ross would not say where the car was stopped. it seemed likely that it wes in Kuhn Holds Up Sale of A's Stars he dangerous no men's leadquarters. One driver for the newspaper An Nahar reported cially with all 600 players in that he had met the Ambassathe big leagues destined to dor's car after it had passed become free agents under the Berbir Hospital.

> > The area is a notoriously Continued oo Page 16, Column 1

Kuhn was sending teletype Beame Deputy Hints At Aid for City U.

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti said last night that the city might be able to find the \$15 million the City University needs to meet its June payroll, but would not do so until the university aubmitted a plan showing how it intended to close a \$48 million budget gap for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Officials of the city have been critical of the university

city and the university need to Continued on Page 47, Column 1 Mr. Zuccotti'a statement was the firmest move so far by a

MAIN Levi Believes the Courts Try to Heed Busing Law

at demonestrators. Rioting lasted until past dark; army units stood ready to intervene.

By LESLEY OELSNER Are Confident WASHINGTON, June 16-At- partment's current theories and

torney General Edward H. Levi initiatives regarding busing as said today that he thought the attempts to continue the devel-Federal courts had tried to fol-opment of the law on busing low the 1974 law that calls on rather than to modify earlier

N. June 16 as a last resort. grapha and financial vernacular ducing states.

The increase in income in of its quarterly statistical bulled that the courts would follow the than modify supreme Court eral Energy Administration.

The increase in income in of its quarterly statistical bulled than modify supreme Court eral Energy Administration.

The increase in income in of its quarterly statistical bulled in Although the figures are the Courts with the increase in income in of its quarterly statistical bulled in Although the figures are the Courts with the increase in income in of its quarterly statistical bulled in Although the figures are the Courts with the increase in income in of its quarterly statistical bulled in Although the figures are the Courts with the increase in income in of its quarterly statistical bulled in Although the figures are the Courts with the increase in income in of its quarterly statistical bulled in Although the figures are the Courts with the increase in income in of its quarterly statistical bulled in Although the figures are the Courts with the increase in income in of its quarterly statistical bulled in Although the figures are the Courts with the increase in income in of its quarterly statistical bulled in Although the figures are the Courts with the increase in income in of its quarterly statistical bulled in Although the figures are the Courts with the increase in income in of its quarterly statistical bulled in Although the figures are the Courts with the increase in income in the increase in income in the courts with the increase in income in the is campaign or- tions of President Ford that if attempts to "continue" rather House a bill to cootinue the Fedmillion, but no law, the so-called Esch Amend- case law, contrast with the im- and require major energy commuch about it ment, they would not have to pression given by recent Pres-panies to disclose costs and

Wine It Out

his campaign impose "forced busing." ebout \$775,000. Mr. Levi, holding his first ments. ebout \$775,000. Mr. Levi, gooding his lines. Such as on production of reim100 in cash, and news conference in a year, also
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as scheduled 16 lating to last aummer'a mysteri-pines.

He portrayed the Justice De-Continued on Page 25, Column 4 business and state and local

By United Press International

agent in charge of the Michigan failures among 20 patients.

A STATE OF THE STA

Companies Disclose Some

of Costs and Profits

idential and White House state- profits for major functions

2 Nurses Are Accused in Deaths that the House will go along At Michigan Veterans' Hospital House and Senate conferees DETROIT, June 16 - Two known of the background of energy efficiency standards for

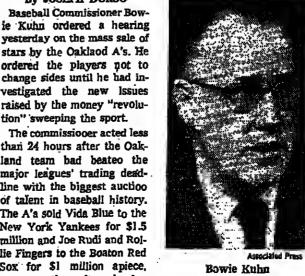
first degree murder charges re-they are natives of the Philipents with a goal ous series of deaths at the The two women have been 30. Congress expects to send before the con- Veterans Administration Hospi-the center of the F.B.I invest the extension bill to President st of these was tal in Ann Arbor, Mich., the tigation at the V.A. hospital Ford before the deadline. He Monday. Sub-Federal Bureau of lovestigation since last August, when Fed- is expected to sign it. eral agents were called io to

Pro-oil senators won strong Jay E. Bailey, acting special investigate a series of breathing Continued on Page 51, Column 1

NEWS INDEX

more Orioles.

As a result, Charles O. Finley in effect dismantled the club that had woo the last five Western Divisioo chamnionships in the American League and three straight



World

to the two powerhouse teams of the American League's East restrictional. In office of the city administration that is provoked aome club owners persectance and less beyond the call of the city of the ci

Series from 1972 through 1974.

And the Yankees and Red Sox, two of the wealthiest teams, bought some of the highest-priced - and still-unsigned-players on the mar-

The sudden flow of talent

could "ruin" basebell, esperecent Federal court rulings. But eveo while the baseball public was marveling over the changes, Commissiooer messages to all 24 teams that "The Blue-Fingers-Rudi as-

signments by the Oakland club raise questions that I feel require a hearing. Accordingly, I will hold a hearing tomorrow at 2:30 P.M. in this office. The Oakland, New York and Boston clubs and Marvin Miller have been asked to attend." The commissioner later con-

firmed in an interview that he also bad ordered that "the three players involved will remain on the active list of the Oakland club, but may for allegedly failing to make not appear in uniform or par- the economies that both the ticipate in Oakland games." His order did not affect a stay within tighteoed budgets.

overnor will acy assured, gen-

1999 · //\$1果第二

ion and dinner said. igton, Miami,

n and New Or-F.B.I office, identified the sus-pects as Filipina B. Narciso 30 maintained that they are incoe \$1 million n and Leonora M. Perez. 31, a The two nurses, who both Books former Ann Arbor resident who primary auccess now lives in Evanston, III. ity during the series of deaths resident who is contributed in the contribute of primary auccess now lives in Evansion, iii.

hat his nomina-

more Federal

· S and enabling

age 26, Column 2 for the alayings. Little was grand jury indictment returned formed today with five counts of first Market NOTICE: Baby Westle Frantairs long. Continued on Page 16, Column 5

vation efforts by boma owners

However, it seems unlikely with these provisions because have been deadlocked on similar provisions in another bill that would establish mandatory ourses were arrested today on the two ourses, other than that new buildings.

> The energy agency is sched uled to expire at midnight June

ment on any possible motive charged in a 16-count Federal Family St. a

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- one itilari, invantore id - ilis

South African policemen in Soweto remove the body of a white Government official who, according to a witness, was hacked to death by an angry mob.

6 Dead in Black Township in South Africa

in southern Africa, Despite its were hacked to death.

as separate from it as apartbeid can make it.

At midnight, a Johannesburg, it is were hacked to death and set on spread. One fire engine had to the midnight, a Johannesburg, it is were hacked to death and set on spread. One fire engine had to the midnight, a Johannesburg, it is were hacked to death and set on spread. One fire engine had to the midnight of the midnight o

esident living near the town-

so fires. However, there was no word of military intervention.

The trouble began when the students gathered to protest a government regulation requiring the use of Afrikaans as the language of instruction for some subjects in the township's lack cationalist soors, when schools. The regulation tax provoked sporadic student strikes for a month, with up to 2,000 pupils boycotting classes.

The students complained that the regulation required then to cope with a third language, to addition to English and the reflects had broader political overtones since Afrikaans is the students hear throw a tear-gas grenade. In relative to fapartheid.

Last week, there were isolative to the students to disperse.

ruling Nationalist Party, the architect of apartheid.

Last week, there were isolated incidents of 'violence with a police car set on fire and a teacher stabbed. Today's march started peacefully, but when the students converged on Phefeni Jumor High School, scene of the earlier trouble, they found their path blocked by 300 policemen.

Accounts of what followed varied, Mr. Kruger said that the police man pulled out his revolver, pointed it and fired, she said. Other policemen followed suit, and one student, hit in the chest, fell to the ground.

Uoder fire, the students to disperse.

Followed suit, and one student, hit in the chest, fell to the ground.

Uoder fire, the students to disperse.

Uoder followed suit, and one student, was a started running, throwing more rocks as they weot, Miss Tena's a account continued. The police fire warning shots' after two boy, aged 6 or 7, was hit.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 government officials were "hacked to death" by the stuHowever, the statement, by Minister of Justice James T. pulled from their vehicles, witnesses, said that at least 300 kruger, appealed to the residents of Soweto to "remain calm and not hinder the police" Describing the scene immediately before the gunfire, the statement binted that "were aggressive, shouted in wound in the head."

minister said the students the dead child with a bullet were aggressive, shouted in the head. The accounts indicated that flammatory slogans, carried banners and attacked and stoned police as well as private vehicles."

He said that two vehicles were another and prevent further violence.

Soweto, a sprawling township for 700,000 people, is the most populous urban concentration in southern Africa, Despite its neerness to Johanneshurg, it is nearness to Johanneshurg, it is ne

At midnight, a Johannesburg vehicles were damaged and set was menaced; white crews of turn back when its black crew ship reported that he could still in a radio interview later, he added: "Of course some shots by fires. However, there was no word of military intervention.

The could still in a radio interview later, he added: "Of course some shots were fired. But the police used as little force as possible."

A reporter for The Johannes-



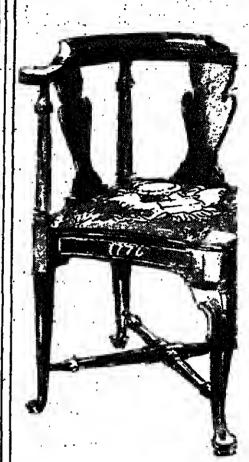
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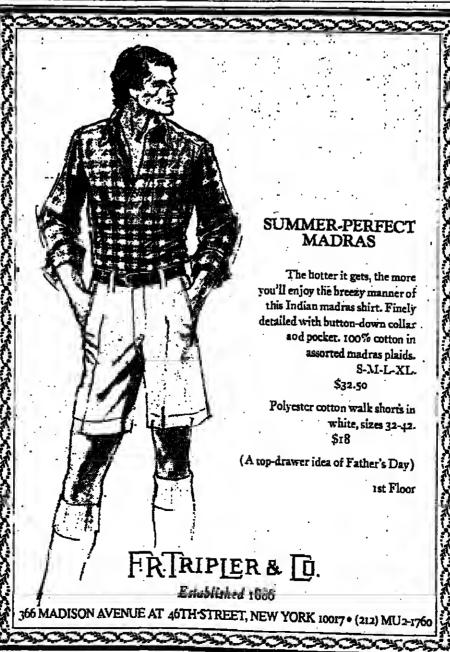


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In Soweto Township, Living Is a Mixture of Privilege and Passes

Special to The New York Times JOHANNESBURG, June 16 Soweto, the sprawling black township where several people died in rioting today; is the most populous urban concentration in southern Africa. Yet, a motorist driving there from Johannesburg,

post to indicate the way. The lack of direction is no oversight. Although it is home to more than 700,000 people, many of them work-ing in the houses, factories and mines of Johannesburg, Soweto lives an existence that is largely unknown to many of the city's 500,000 whites.

10 miles away. finds no sign-

The separation of the two communities is as complete as the laws of apartheid can make it. Blacks who bave passes can work in Johannesourg, but only 120,000 are allowed to live there, mostly in the servants quarters attached to white bomes. Whites wanting to visit Soweto also need permits and persuasive reason for go-

About 15,000 whites visit the township annually on the twice-daily tourist buses run by the West Rand Bantu Administration Board, the Government agency that supervises the township's affairs. But a white grandomther who has lived in the rich suburb of Houghton all her life con-fessed the other day that





Soweto, a black township, was torn by rloting.

neither she our her hasband had ever been there. The Township lies on the gently rolling scrubland veld, a few miles beyond the first of the gold mines that gave Johannesburg its start 90 years ago. Consisting mostly of cramped bungalows on unpaved streets, it sprawls for nearly 35 square miles, balf again as large as Manhattan.

Yet, from the observation deck of the South African Broadcasting Corporation's. transmission tower in central Johannesburg, nearly 500 feet up, it is almost always invisible. On clear days, at noon, the eye catches the glint of the corrugated roofs. But it is usually obscured in a thick roll of groups from the corre pall of smoke from the coal and wood stoves in the bungalows.

The smoke, lasting from late afternoon until midmorning, is so thick that visitors find their throats choking, eyes running. By the time the 30,000 spectators poured out of the township's main soccer stadium one recent afternoon, visibility was down to less than a hundred yards. "The smoke," said one fan, wending his way home. "You don't notice it

after a wbile." While advanced compared

Less than a quarter of the

homes have electricity. More, perhaps 50 percent, have cold running water, but only 15 percent have inside bathrooms. In the average house, six or seven persons live in just under four small rooms. in the winter, even with the stoves, many complain about the cold.

Shopping is a major problem. Government regulations permit no stores other than those that sell food and kitchen requirements. For anything else, shoopers must trayel into Jobannesburg. There are complaints that local groceries exploit their There are municipal beer

halls selling a watery beer produced in Government breweries, but no liquor. Many Sowetans, bowever, prefer to take their custom to the illegal shebeens, speak-easies where home-brewed beer or bottled liquor can be quaffed in low-lit comfort. Raids on the shebeens are frequent, and fines for their customers are stiff.

Crime of a more violent sort is a pervasive problem. Every Monday, Johannesburg newspapers chronicle the Soweto murders of the weekend. In a recent example, a man dressed as a doctor

walked into the local hospital and fired six bullets into a patient; in another, stu-dents stoned a rapist to death after he had attacked their teacher.

For all of the inconveniences, living in Soweto is a privilege since under the pass law. No black has a perma-nent right of residence in a township. The pass be is required to carry can be canceled for a minor infraction, and not infrequently it is. In that event, be has only 72 hours to leave the township and return to his tribal home-

Nor can anybody own land in the township. A black can rent a plot and build his own house, as a minority of well-to-do Sowetans have done. Even then, the best he can get is a 30-year leasehold, a recent innovation that the government is threatening to make contingent on the tenant's taking homeland cit-izenship, thereby renouncing his claim to be a South African.

Consent by Government For millions of blacks living in the bomelands, getting to Soweto in the first place is not easy. They must first have approval and a job to go to. Many who work in the

factories and mines leave their familles behind in the homelands and live in bar-rackslike hostels. After 15 years of steady employment. 10 of them with a single employer, they can get on the waiting list for houses.

The restrictions derive from one of the first princl-ples of apartheid, which bolds that the urban black is there by consent of the Government and on a temporary basis only. In theory, be be-longs to one of the nine bomelands and must seek his rights there. The homelands, the areas first settled by the African tribes, amount to 13 percent of the country by area against a black pro-portion of more than 70 per-cent in the population at

on the Government tour, cfficials point proudly to the effort that has been made to improve conditions in the

township.
Today the Township has
256 schools, a 3,000-bed general bospital, another hospital specializing in endemic eye diseases and 55,000 cars. It also has a golf course, 3,000 soccer teams, and its

own "millioneires row," a street called Pioneer Avenue where successful lawyers, doctors and businessmer have built ranch-style homes that would fit into any prosperous American suburb. Officials point out that the

public services are heavily subsidized. One example, the general bospital, is said to cost more than \$16 million a year, with revenue of less then \$600,000 from patients, who pay 65 cents a visit. However, unlike white children throughout South Africa, black school children pay fees. As today's riot indicated, it is an environment that breeds acute resentment against apartheid, and the Government that maintains

it, but white Americans are often atruck by the warmth of their reception and com-pare it favorably with the welcome they could expect in a predominantly black area at home.

"When you walk down the street in Soweto, everybody smiles and bids you wel-come," said a recent American visitor. "I can't remem-ber the last time that hap-pened to me in Harlem."

Sees a Wider War in Rhodesia

so before it is too late," he would not take up the United States on its pledge to assist countries that close their borders down that the principle of majority rule was not "conceded quickly" the countries that close their borders to Rhodesia because such a move would mean "economic suicide" for his country.

"bloody conwas not "conceded quickly" the ontlook for peace was the ontlook for peace was "desperately bleak."

A Foreign Office spokesman before the Southern said later that Mr. Crosland did African nation was its rail link.

can students carry the body of a youth

shot during disturbances in Soweto.

louse of Com- not mean that he foresaw with Rhodesia.

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> Touse of Com
> Tourise ned, the United changes in the global balance tervene on the of power and would seek to

> the prospects counteract thera. He would not ody conflagra-speculate on what sanctions the 16 (AP)—Two more white Rho-Africa would United States might take. design soldiers and four black questions the saw no point in restarting ne-Rhodesia's guerrilla war, the y said he still gotiations unless Rhodesia ac-Government announced today. European mi-cepted the principle of majority the realities rule.

and the need to od faith with

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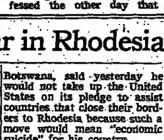
weter DesignStiff

Botswana's Open Border

6 Slain in Guerrilla Clash Mr. Crosland said that he nationalists have been killed in

forces, a communiqué said. R added that four of them were malists."

OTTAWA, June 16 (UPI)—Sir actively involved in assisting ge them to do Seretse Khama, President of the guerrillas.



outlined the said later that Mr. Crosland did African nation was its rail link

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, June

with the urban living conditions of many people in black-ruled Africa, Soweto is incomparably poorer than the white suburbs of Johannesburg. Its 102,000 houses are mostly state-built bunga-lows on lots the size of a squash court and renting for an average of about \$11.50 a month-about a quarter of the average family's monthly



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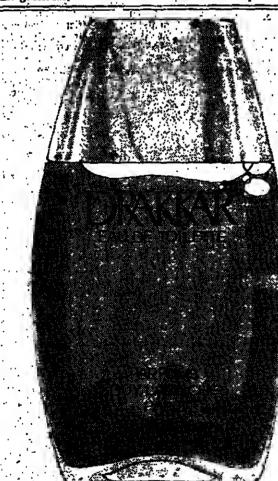
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U.S. Agrees to Sell Kenya 12 F-5 Planes

fighter bombers, and two F-5F's, two-seat planes that can be used for training. Officials declined to speculate about the delivery date for the aircraft but said that it was unlikely the planes would arrive this year in Kenya. Any military program over \$25 million must be submitted to Congress for

The agreement with Kenya is one of the single largest United States arms sales to an African nation; according to Pentagon officials. It ranks with the sizable American comwith the sizable American com-mitment to Ethiopia, wbose 45,-000-man armed forces have been supplied by the United States since 1953. United States military assistance to Ethiopia amounts to more than \$220 mil-

amounts to more than \$220 million in grants, while a recent sales agreement was signed for \$200 million.

Kenya, which has an armed force of only 7,500, one of the smallest in Africa, has paid scant atteotion to defense partly because of education and other social priorities and partly because Presideot Jomo Kenyatta has been fearful of developing a powerful military force oping a powerful military force that could pose a threat to his

domioaoce.

What sparked Kenya's arms discussions with the United States, as well es with Britain, its traditional supplier, and Germany and France, is growing external pressures from two

Meinick Re-elected Sgt. Harold H. Meinick hes been re-elected president of the Sergeants Benevolent Associatioo for a two-year term, the union announced yesterday.

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WORLD'

Rumsfeld gald at a luncheoo with senior Kenyan officials. "Just as we believe in freedom and self-determination for ourselves, so too we believe thet no alien power should dictate policy oo this continent."

"The destiny of Africa must lie in African bands," he said. Reporters were told today that the Kenyans were seeking 10 F-5E's, which are sizela and side of \$132 million, bas one of dium tanks, armored personnell carriers and an estimated fifty combat aircraft—bas said that more than a thousand Soviet more than a third of Kenyan more than a thousand Soviet more than a third of Kenyan more than a thousand Soviet more than a third of Kenyan more than a thousand Soviet more than a third of Kenyan more than a thousand Soviet somalis, belongs to Somalia. As for Uganda, whose army of Africa, cootrolling the oil shipping lanes and facing the middle and south Atlantic, the current border with Kenya. He says that more than a

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

. June-17, .1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY Decolonization committee Committee on Review of United Nations Role in Dis-armament—10:30 A.M. and

Council for South-West

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. feld and Kenyan officals.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 oeighbors, Uganda and Somalia The Keoya's are especially anxious because Somalia tate to Africao nations," Mr. Somalia, with Soviet military which is armed with Soviet me-

that the Kenyans were seeking could be used to disrupt West-10 F-5E's, which are single-seat ern sea communications.

The current bottler with the current bottler with a says that more than a fourth of Keoyan territory, reaching 20 miles west of Nairobi, belongs to Uganda, under former colonial boundaries.

An American official said today: 'The Kenyans aren't alarmed; they're not wringing their baods. But they're very worried about this situation with Somalia and Uganda." The Kenyans, who have largely been equipped by the British, have no tanks, a handful of armored cars, 14 combat aircraft—including British-made Hawker Hunter jet fighters and Strikemasters—and token ertil-Strikemasters—and token ertil-lery. American officials said that the F-5's were the only mil-itary arms sought in discus-sions today between Mr. Rums-feld and Yeaven officials

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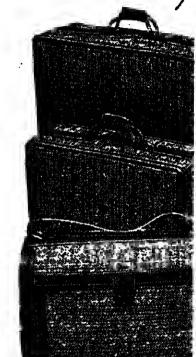
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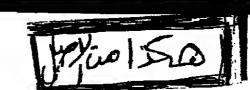


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ts Correspondent Times of London The New York Times

Angola, June 16y of Information Times of London waging "a libelous gainst the Governola, withdrew offiation from the cor-

ipal reason given phication by The article saying that ers controlled the interior, the secret with the Russians, ol of the Finance

not deign to honor med by lan Hart-

da correspondent

ves Ford Volume for Bicentennial

e New York Times TON, June 16 ter Pierre Elliott Canada flew to this afternoon for visit that includith President Ford Office and dinner

Mr. Trudeau's reang was to present ith a Bicentennial 10tographs entitled

sident on the yacht

ends." Canadian sources al reason for the was hurriedly arriday, was to give

h Rams Vessel June 16 (AP)-A ning vessel was a swordfish and maged early today Coast Guard revessel, the Carla towed to the port for repairs. The

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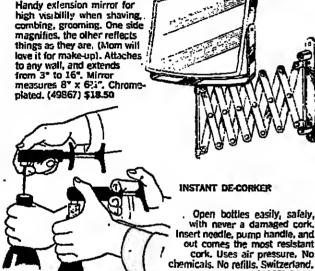
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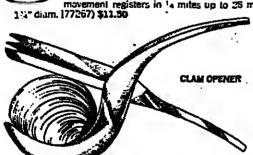




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SMALL PLEASURES FOR India Adds Year to the Preventive Detention Period

A Government statement said of political prisoners run from the action was taken "for deal- 10,000 to 100,000. ing effectively with the emergency." It came in the form of

a Presidential ordinance The Government's power of amending the Maintenance of preventive detention is set Internal Security Act, the forth in the 25-year-old Consti-Government's main weapon for tution, and the internal security holding political prisoners. holding political prisoners. act predate
Under the amendment, prison-emergency.

Powers in Constitution

ers may be held for 24 mooths But a prisoner's right to know

HIRING OF NEWSMEN may be, or may have been employed by the C.I.A., but to obtain a clearer exposition of ex-

isting relationships and the Representatives of the Na-portent those relationships tional News Council and the might hold for a free press in Central Intelligence Agency will a free society."
meet next Thursday in an attempt to clarify the council's the council, was arranged as a position on employment of result of correspondence beournalists by the intelligence tween Mr. Futd and Mr. Bush, community, the council's chair- Mr. Schnurman said.

man, Stanley H. Fudd, an- At the council's regular meeting this week, Richard S. Salant, Mr. Fudd said two council president of CSS News, was members, William A. Rusher elected a member. A change in and R. Peter Strauss, and the the group's bylaws has inassociate director, Ned Schnur-creased the council membership man, would confer with aides from 15 to 18 and Mr. Salant is of the C.I.A. director, George the first to be selected. He was Bush, who are authorized to discribed as the first member speak for him. The meeting will to represent a national news be held at McLean, Va. organization.

The purpose of the meeting,
Mr. Fuld said, is "not to seek TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. the names of individuals who THE FRESH AIR FUND

The Supreme Court, by a 4-1 to have any meaning."

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NEW DELHI, Junt 16 (AP)— without being informed of the the grounds of his arrest was decision in April, upheld the The Indian Government today charges against them and withsuspended in one of several almost all individual rights durenteed for one year its right to petition for rediction for rediction of the grounds of his arrest was decision in April, upheld the g

out trial or formal charges.

The extension was seen as a strong indication that Prime ers, but there is no way to immediate plans to lift the state of emergency she imposed last June 26.

A Government said the action was taken "for deal of political prisoners run from out trial or formal charges.

The amendment is expected gency was declared. The Prescy, locluding a prisoner's right to a habeas corpus petition.

The looe dissenting opinion came from Justice J. Khanna, emocial office.

The constitutionality of the who wrote that if a prisoner's suspection was challenged in right to due process was suspension was challenged in right to due process was suspension was taken "for deal of political prisoners run from the emer-ing times of national emergengency was declared. The Prescy, locluding a prisoner's right to a habeas corpus petition.

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reg. SA lamps from europe England—old tobacco jar lamp, 26" 230. 1 Italy—clear glass column lamp, 32" 79. Italy—white desk lamp, 11" 79. Italy-black tole light lantem, 21" 165. Germany-ruby color crystal vase, 33" 350. 1 Germany---clear, hand-cut crystal urn, 32" 399. 1 Germany-large crystal urn, 32" 300.-- 1 lamps from the orient White porcelain limoge replica, 33" 200. Antique brass finish candlestick, 24" 110. Sitting Buddha lamp, 25" 130. Multicolored decorated vase, porcelain, 30" 180. Hand-painted porcelain vase, 25" 200. Rust and white percelain, 27" 460. 24 Porcelain blue decorated vase, 28" 360. White decorated hexagonal porcelain, 32" 399. Antique Chinese porcelain, circa 1850, 26" 299 1 Antique Chinese porcelain, circa 1860, 34" 329. Multicolor enamel on copper, 26". 259. Porcelain vase with yellow decoration, 35" 300. lamps from the u.s.a. Copper lantern lamp with linen shade, 25" Lucite desk lamp, chrome trim; 17" 70. Pewter finish lantern lamp, 22" 139. Small wood and brass lamp, 12" 89,

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1976

23 Nations Vote to Santiago to Allow: mission to Work

JUAN de ONIS

IAGO, Chile, June 16majority of American ents called on Chile to allow the Inter-Amerinan Rights Commission nue monitoring viola-

solution backing the dights Commission was it by 21 of the 23 natending the sixth geometry of the Organiza-American States. Chile izil abstained in the

builted States delegation, ad been led by Secre-State Henry A. Kis-State Henry A. Kis-Bernier & Special Security Property of the two-sembly, voted in favor, Manage Recording Co. United States mission premitation said that

Accorder & L'anual accorder à l'anual accorder à l'anual accorder à Solh Met. United States had accorder à All Thrathan even stronger manual accorder à All

alled Too Weak'

Maria Machin, Vene-lelegate to the G.A.S., at the resolution was ak." His country, along naica and Costa Rica, rked for a stronger ation of rights viola-Chile, as reported by mission in a special

by the assembly's polit-mittee, removed some iguage from the resolu-h as a seotence saying commission still lacked ctory reply from Chile bereabouts of 180 perno disappeared after rrested and who are d dead.

ommission had said that ry arrests, tortures and ions" were a continulem under Chile's mili-ime. The Chilean dele-ed by Foreign Minister Carvajal Prado, insisted thods to control arrests tect prisoners had im-

resolutioo "strongly e Government of Chile the necessary pro-and measures for ly preserving and in-ull respect for human 1 Chile." It also re-that the Chilean Gov-"continue giving the erican Commission on Rights all cooperation y to carry out its

0 Are Arrested

the O.A.S. was meeting, no tried to enter the ulgarian embassy resite, now under the cushe Austrian Embassy. e arrested and täken to camp near the capital.
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y the Roman Catholic
Vicarate of Solidarity,
y assisting political
and their families,
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information on humanlations. camp near the capital.

solution on human Chile is not binding liean Government, but ager has said that such had become "an ob-o improved United ilean relations

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States officials said re by Chile to cooper-the Human Rights on to the extent inthe resolution would as a 'serious step

tion to Uruquay ition requesting in-investigation of of torture was pre-Uruguay's delegate to d Nations yesterday ers of Amnesty Inter-the human-rights or-

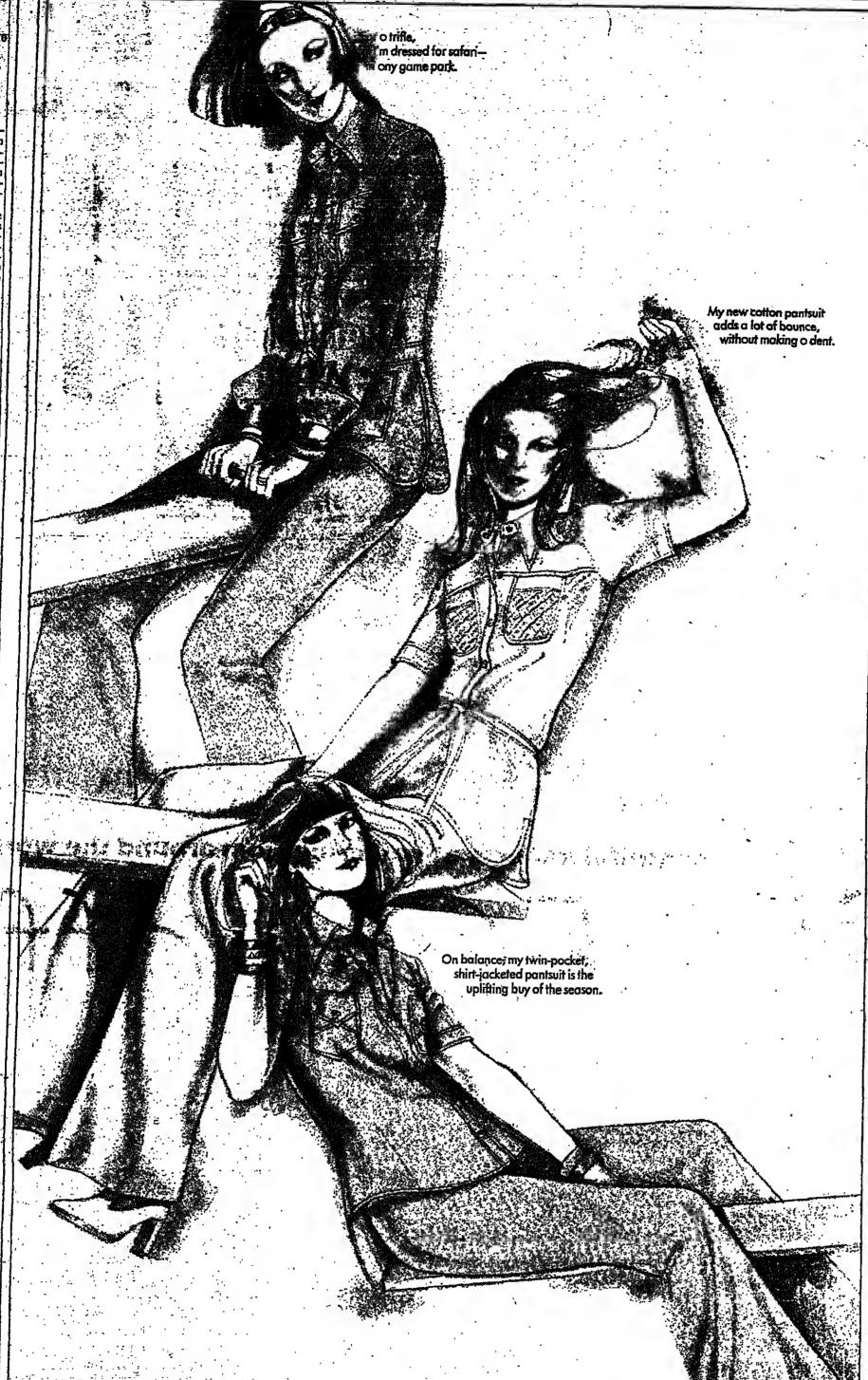
ition was said to have ture of 350,000 people untries including Au-Alcharov of the Soviet other Nobel laureates. to Andrew Blane, an professor of history an Amnesty official. news conference here erreira Aldunate, a d Uruguayan politi-Buenos Aires, charged Argentine police, "act-orders issued by the n Government," was le for the killing of guayan former legis-o exiled in Argentina,

lunate was challenged narge and others by a Uniguayan journalists ided the news confer-

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A British Midlands City, Its Industry and Employment Down, Is Wary of Asian Newco.

By PETER T. KILBORN

pecial to The New York Times LEICESTER, England, June 12 — The new roof over the big open-air market here behaves io a way that could be characteristic of the whole British economy. It leaks.

It makes the sellers and the shoppers edgy, more so than such worldly events as the recent run on the pound. People here are also edgy about the shoppers they see dressed to turbans and flowing silken saris.

Mostly, though, the people of Leicester seem coofused. As many Britons do, they see the Government hurting them in some ways and helping them in others as it tries to steer the country out of years of decline: There are good moods, bad moods and

"Things have to get better, haven't they?" said a sixtyish shopper. Her own spirits must have been up, because she was paying 40 pence for a pound of tomatoes that ahe could have had at the adjoioing stand for 34. "Things can't get any worse," she said: "can they?"

Where Richard III Lost

Leicester is an average British City In the industrial Midlands of England. With a population of 290,000 it has Roman ruins, a cathedral, a guild hall, and a river, the Soar. The body of King Richard IT was dumped ioto it after he lost the battle that ended the War of the Roses.

Leicester hlossomed in the 19th century, in the waning days of the industrial Revo-lution. Then as now, many Leicester factories made women's shoes and knitted goods, for the most part hosiery. The shoes and hose have been hit by cheap imports from the Far East and Eastern Europe. Leicester also specializes in making machines that make shoes and hosiery, and the Far East and eastern Europe are hig customers for the machines. customers for the machines. .

Leicester's problems today are Britain's problems. There is higher unemployment than the city has known for a generation because the Govern-ment canoot afford the economic consequences of creating extra jobs.

Prices in the shops are not rising so fast as they were a year ago, thanks to Government efforts to con-trol inflation. But control has meant that incomes are rising even more slowly, so it is harder for people to make entire meet. There are few-new cars around.

Services Down, Fees Up

Futher, the Government is tightening the belt on the welfare state that it began creating 30 years ago. So much money has been going into public spending, London feels, that there has not been enough for industry to huild plants to compete with the Germans, the Japanese and the Scandanavians.

Leicester and th Britaio public services are being cut, or the fees the government charges for those services are heing raised. Bus fares in Leicester have doubled over two years. Sunday service has virtually been eliminated.

Last year, the Leicester-shire County Council bought a summer camp 100 miles north. It will not open this year, and county authorities said it is likely to be sold. Fewer children are given free swimming lessons, library hours have reduced, grass in the parks is cut less often and an old people's home has been closed.

The Pound and Daily Life

The great drain on the clthe city owns eboot a third the housing here. Two this ago, it charged \$6.20 seek for the average apart-int. Now it charges \$8.60,

A Signs Bill for Data Those of Spanish Origin

ASHINGTON, June 16 (UPI) resident Ford signed into tral agencies to keep more better statistics on Amer-t of Spanish origin in order them "achieve a better

resident called for Wesh ton to have a "constant dia-the" with all sectors of Amer-a society. Officials of the -American Association d behind the President when d in the White House

measure requires the and Commerce Department and Budget to muster diditional data to "pro-g the improvement and ox-Siba of social and economic stairs relating to Americans panish origin."

Gord Signs Witness Bill ASHINGTON, June 16 OPP President Ford signed today a bill providing for leave for Federal employees to testify as witnesses in court proceedings where the Government is involved. The legislation pro-vides that when an employee is summoned in his personal capacity to appear in a judicial proceeding oo behalf of a state or local government, he is en-titled to "court leave." The provisions do oot apply to an employee summoned to testify in personal capacity on behalf

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

of private parties.

little closer to the \$17.70 the city would need to break

So far, industry has not benefited much from the shift in Government priorities, hut there is already a distinct air of optimism in many of Leicester'a factories. The fall ty's biggest employer. of the pound has been so acute that almost anything made here oow holds a dis-

countries. The pound's decline, however, does not affect evdecline, eryone tha same way. "Each time it's devalued," said Barry Jones, a trader in the market here, "it costs us more for the fruit we import." In general, people do not have much to say about the pound. The decline is not

tinct price advantage over

the goods of most other

something they can relate ea-sily their daily lives. It's when you go outside and try to huy a cup of cof-fee in Germany that really hrings it home to you," said Roger Christian, a manager at the British United Shoe Machinery Company, the ci-

Immigrants and Jobs What does get through to people here is race—the 25,-000 immigrants here from India, Pakistao, the West Indies and the old Asian colonies of Uganda, Reseotment over immigrants fares up in Britain every few years. Right now it is flaming.

People in Leicester see the impact of immigation in Highfields, a deteriorating section of the city where many of the immigrants live. They see it to Belgrave Road, an important thoroughfare where half the shops appear to be Asian-owned.

What seems to bother nartives of Leicester most, however, is what they see in the factories. They are con-cerned that io a period of high unemployment jobs that could be going to the English

are going to Asians. 2.

Tom, a taxi driver who declined to give his last name, said his wife worked in a dyeing plant where workers are paid according to how much they produce. Too many Asians are going in there," Tom said. 'They're working faotastic hours. They take work home when the dye works closes. This is doing other people out of work."

"These things are carrying ... Mr. Turner is a member of

Time to Make a Stand

In Birmingham, 25 miles west, Robert Reif was jailed for refusing to remove a sign from his house offering it for sale to whites only, a violation of the race-relations laws.

Frederick Turner has put a sign in front of his small hrick home here on Ocean Road "For Sale to an English family."

"Being an Englishmen," he said, "I think the time has come to make a stand. I don't want to start the octobuses tentacies going across the

town."

on now, Torn added, "and Io. 10 or 15 years we'll be working for them. I'm not color-prejudiced, but it just ain't right."

Britain's anti-immigration political party, the National Front. In local elections here two mooths ago the party fielded 48 candidates. It did

not win any seats, but it col-lected an unprecedented total of 40,000 votes. About 10 percent of Leices-

ter's population is called and calls itself "colored." Lawrie Simpkin, news editor of the Leicester Mercury, said the National Front's attitude was not typical of the

A Dake Sees a 'Slege'

"People are willing to treat them as equals," he said, "but having said that, they don't want any more because they're a strain on social services." Some people are grateful for the immigrants, he said, because without

them there would be no gar-

"As long as your daughter doeso't marry one," Mr. Simpkin said, "you don't The man with the greatest power outside the central

government to deal with Leicester's problems is Charles John Robert Manners, the 10th Duke of Rut-land. He has two castles one for weekdays, one for weekends—and 18,000 acres of farmland.

The Duke is chairman of the Duke is chairman of the Leicestershire County Council and a prominent member of the national Conservative Party. By popular coosent, he rules much of e terrain that his forebears once ruled by inheritad first once ruled by inherited fiat. He is hitter about much

ish economy s War II. While h

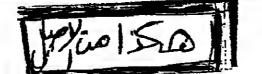
aged by restrain spending, he sees new turn in so meets as a Gove posal to allow to hreak into priv "We are becon try that is muc

under siege," he principal hom Castle, "and I'm that because I'm of Rutland living For a while that his own eld Marquis of Grant

able to succeed voir. But there's he said: "My fat I would never ! grandfather told that he wouldn't











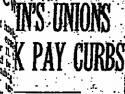






bor and management pegin now to discuss inplans that would reorkers for extra producas a possible way of with the strains among workers and manageiat have built up under

tics published by the for example, show that te new "Phase 2" policy, of about £60 a week ze a net increase of 7.5 after taxes-about balf n \$250—will realize an



I Margin, Leaders Program Limiting ses to 4.5 Percent

to The New York Times N. June 16—The Gov-won overwhelming port today for at least year of its effort to Britain's inflation

evere wage restraint argin of 17-1, officials a representing more million workers enhationwide pay inller than last year's mit was regarded as most stringent and incomes policies in

w policy, which lasts t spring and affects obtations taking place aer and fall, will limit rage increases to an f 4.5 percent, with a of £4 a week.

sent £6-a-week limit credited with helping ing down its rate of from 28 percent last ightly more than half y. The Government's is to reduce the rate cent by 1977.

's Value Declines hition bas temporarily ardized by the decline value of the pound, s boosted the price of goods. But the ent believes the value ound will improve if

olders of steriling can aded that there is a usensus in British so-control inflation and ke Britain's exports active and its industry ind rose briefly today, ped back to \$1.7755, elow yesterday's clos-

mal ratification of the policy by the Trades ongress, a confederaunions representing been expected: This y because the leaders T.U.C.—mainly Jack and of the Transport eral Workers Union, el Murray, the T.U.C ecretary—had helped the pay package in her this year with the

th interest to see who lents would be. Again re few surprises, but re few surprises, but re of the dissent pro-glimpse of what the would be asking the

ey Vote Against wo most important casting their votes he policy were the Asof Scientific, Techni-Managerial Staffs, led Jenkins, and the Elecver Engineers Associa-

ose general secretary on the average, better er workers; and both membership has been limits on increases. ns, for one, said the come to start rewardd workers, such as his th greater "differen-

RRIS 1. I meets with the to discuss the third of the pay policy, agreements: to be 1977, came last night. Jones, who always in full knowledge that e of the three or four verful people in Britain

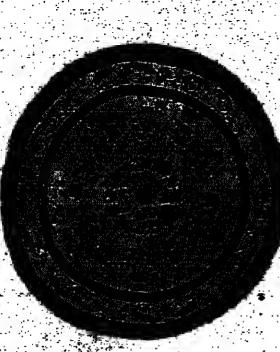
end of the next 12-eriod of pay restraint, in a television inter-here must be an early o free collective bar-

st observers, Mr. Jones-saying that he wanted ack to the free-for-all 1975 when individual regotiated highly inflasettlements or more) per cent. What he) want is a "planned" collective bargaining. iament Is Excluded

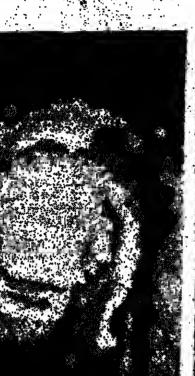
will almost certainty et another round of that has effectively exother interest groups,

is also likely to mean ttlements for white-colskilled workers, and

sent rate of inflation. and white-collar workof 5.9 per cent. Both will face a drop in living



Sale :150-75" round, reg. \$180



sale \$140 82 x 11 size reg. \$250

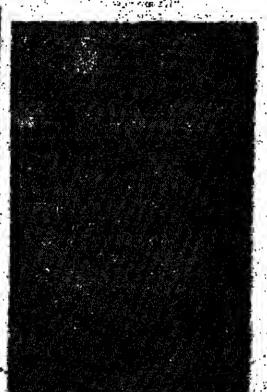
From Denmark - wool pile Hydralos Two pat-



sale \$7965 x 116 ; reg sien.

From Japan - tubular braided roos. In six

room-brig	htening cok lianeous tibe	or schemes.	99% nylon
Also avail	able:	Re	c. sel
27" x 43" 42" x 66"		S	0 \$
67" x 103		\$4	5 \$4 (
114" x 16	0"	.: \$12	0 \$99



Sale 169 83" x 11'6" size, reg. \$125

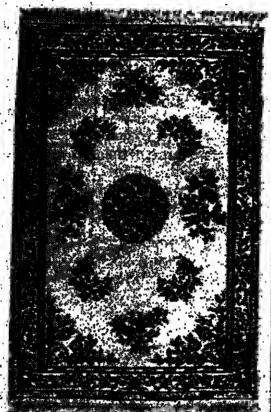
From SA - Flokati-look rugs. Crafted in a thick



sale \$400 83" x 116", reg. \$500

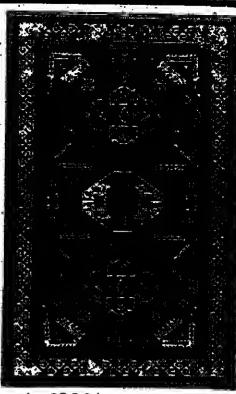
From India — French Aubusson design rugs. All-pure wool pile, handmade and hand carved. Intri-cate multicolor design on grounds of Light Blue, Light Green, Ivory, Moss, Gold or Red.

Also available: 6' X 9' (Sorty, not in lvory or Green)



sale \$400* 83" x 116" reg. \$500

From India — Peking design rugs. All handmade



sale \$220* 82" x 112", reg. \$275

From Belgium — Oriental design rugs. Pure wool pile rugs, exciting patterns: all-over Kermans in Red, Ivory, Gold, Avocado or Light Blue; open-field Kermans in Red, Ivory, Brown or Light Blue; Caucasian in Ivory/Brown; Chinese in Rust or Ivory; Bushara in Ivory/Brown; Cabistan in Ivory/Brown; Ca lvory or Rust.

Also available:
2' x 4'
4' x 57" | Sorry, not to loory all-over Karoan)
57" x 8'2" (Sorry, not in gold all-over

*(Sorry not available in Chinese pattern in Rust)



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(Sorry, not available in Blue or Ivory Kerman or Ivory/Brown Caucasian)

Sorry, not all sizes in all patterns or colors. Delivery charge: \$6 for 9' x 12' rugs and smaller, \$9 for larger sizes. Sent within delivery area only. Domestic and Imported Rugs (D. 90), 7th Floor, Herald Square, Parkchester, Jamaica Queens, Roosevelt Field, Huntington, Massapequa, South Shore Mall, Smith Haven, Kings Plaza, Staten Island





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/tail. In carefree polyester so they designed to be wellnot striped cordovan being of black/heige 21.00 e wrap skirt, 30.00. The polyester stock tie shirt ivory, 28.00. The Vest, 29.00. The jacket, 64.00. e pant, 30.00. All polyestentwill gabardine cordovan or black for 6 to 14 sizes ss Bonwit Sportswear, Eighth Floor th Avenue at 56th Street, New York riginally 38.00 tall Mail and phone. Call EL 5-2600 any hour. Add 1.35 outside delivery area and sales tax where applicable. Bonwit Teller honors American Express, BankAmericard and Master Charge cards. New York Manhasset Scarsdale Short Hills Boston Troy Chicago Oak Brook Philadelphia Wynnewood Jenkintown Beverly Hills Palm Beach

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Italian Reds Gain in Foes' Stronghold

AVEZZANO, Italy, June 16 — New-mown hay has brought the sweet smell of summer to the Abruzzi Mountains. Red poppies blaze across the fields like pools of fire. In the cool of evening, the people of Avezzano gather in the piazza and celebrate an ancient raual: talking and walking, watching and being watched.

Last month, Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist leader, came to this piazza and opened his party's national election campaign. His appearance posed a symbolic challenge to the heartland of the Christian Democrats, the towns and villages of rural Italy where they have ruled supreme for 30 years.

Town Is Divided

As the campaign moves to-ward its conclusion this weekend, Avezzano is divided and confused. Tradition holds strong, and the Chris-tian Democrats will win again, but Communist again, our communist strength is clearly growing. As Deputy Mayor Pasquale. Di Matteo put it: "People are going to vote.

for the Communists who do not believe in the Communists. They just want to vote against the Christian Demo-

Avezzano, a market town of 35,000 people, demon-strates the sources of Christian Democratic power in rural Italy. One of the party's main advantages—as well as its chief disadvantage—is

sheer longevity.

In a town like this, a large number of jobs—in banks and hospitals, in public schools and agencies—are controlled by the party pow-er structure. Most workers paid for their posts with

cash And all of them paid with political loyalty and support. At this point, they are not likely to vote against their paychecks.

The second source of power the Roman Catholic Church. In the front hall of the large cathedral, the priest has posted a statement by the Italian Conference of Bishops. Its main thesis reads: You cannot be a Christian and a Marxist at the

same time. Italians do not read very much, and in small towns like this they do not read at all," said a local teacher. "They do not know what's really happening, and the church can convince them to vote for the Christian Demo-

"In Rome or Milan it is fashionable to be a leftist these days," he went on.

"I agree that the Christian nocrats have made errors, but they're not as bad as people say. After the war Its-ly had completely collapsed and the Christian Democrats built it up again. The econo-my is down now, but you my is down now, but you cannot forget what they did." A Guarantee of Freedom

"We might be mad," added another teacher, "but at least we have a chance to say we're mad. The Christian Democrats have guaranteed freedom.

But the most powerful argument is anti-Communism, straight and simple. One Christian Democratic poster shows a red dragon, adorned with the hammer and sickle. The legend reads, "Vote Against."

"My friends and I are very afraid," said Angela Di Loren-

zo, 28, a clerk in a pharmacy. "I have a son and I'm think ing about him. I don't want him to be a robot in the hands of Communist rulers."

A bank teller added: "I prefer the bad government we have now if we keep our freedom."

But when Mr. Berlinguer came to Avezzano he understood now things were changing here. A new highway has brought Rome within an hour's drive and young people are taking it to the university. There is more industry, more tourists, and less isolation, Fewer families work the land and fear the priests. More people work in offices and live on salaries. They have fewer vested interests and more willingness

to take risks. Communist Vote Explained

A group of young men, all university graduates and all unemployed, stood idly watching girls in the piazza. All are voting Communist, and one explained why: "Until now, we've had no say in government, but now we want to participate, Communism also means social equality. It's not right for someone to have a lot of money and others to go hun-

Some people here hope that the Communists will restore order, and even decency. They feel that the scandals and corruption at the top of government have poi-With this government, sneered a young Communist, "just the stupid people work

Evening mass was over. A few old women in loose black dresses filed out of the church, past the warning of the bishops. Across the piazza the young girls in tight blue leans could not have cared less.

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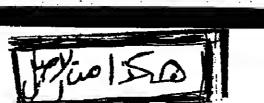
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sed Price of Meat Brings scond Kidnapping in Rome

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53 west 36 street, In o work of his family told hat he was seized

sked men armed hine guns and pissald that Mr. Pen-up a fight and thetp but was soon

a waiting car and at high speed. e sixth person kidl Price' of Beef

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tyled "Communist" kidnapped Ginjosio, a 53-year-old
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War H.

ht to go ahead with

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rosio's brother Franthat Mr. Penteriani oly kidnapped "be-treat hasn't been sold o the demands of s kidnappers."

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY JUNE 17, 1976 Ford Museum in Michigan Offers Bicentennial Display

DEARBORN, MICH., (AP)-A Bicentennial display, depicting life in the Colonies between 1755 and 1789, is open to the public at the Henry Ford Museum here through October. The display, entitled The Struggle and the Glory, in-places a major unpublished col-lection of Revolutionary period fiaries, cartoons, letters and broadsides

avadisides. Other Bicentennial displays range from 18th century liousehold settings to a theaternousement sessings to a theater-in-the-round, where visitors are encircled by the colors and noise of Revolutionary parties. The exhibit is designed a ginat visitoric become awars of the sources of Colonial discontent

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of the Government.

The President, who has come powers to give him full enough mider attack in what the increase of the command election tarviewer called a "ferocious strategy. political battle," answered questions for more than an hour feverish with rumors, and there about his character, his preferences in poetry, his public days that the President would style, as well as his view of turn the tables and dismiss Mr. Chirac.

the Presidency and his determination to stay in power.

He seemed relaxed even confident, and sought to show that he remained fully in charge despite criticism that he demonstrated a lack of authority and indecision. There will be no Cabinet shuffle in July as officials have been predicting, he said, and he saw no reason to hold Parliamentary elections. to hold Parliamentary elections before the deadline in spring Modified 6-Column Format

before the deadline in spring 1978, as many politicians have begun to advise.

It was an appeal to the nation over the head of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, whom the President described drily as "loyal and active," and of the political parties on whom he said he did not rely.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said he was no longer a member of the Independent Republican Party, which he organized and which had heen his basic support. He challenged a description of Prime Minister Chirac as the "leader of the Gaullists." Tech-the relational look," said John Lemmon, an assistant managheaded by its secretary general, ling editor who supervises front figure.

Modified 6-Column Format with Washington Post said to-day that it planmed to switch from an eight-column page to a six-column format on its inside news pages on Aug. 2.

The change also involves narrowing edvertising columns to provide nina per page, which Post executives said would increase the number of lines of advertising on each page by 309 lines or 12.5 percent.

The eight-column format will be retained on Page 1 "to keep the traditional look," said John Lemmon, an assistant managheaded by its secretary general, ling editor who supervises front figure.

Mr. Chirac's associates had been saying that there would nounced earlier this week that be Cabinet changes in July, it would convert to the new shuffling major ministries and format on Sept. 7.

Giscard, on TV, Asserts Right To Determine Policy of France

PARIS, June 16—In a wide-ranging television interview to-night, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing asserted his right to determine basic French policy and to decide the composition against the President's unwill-

Since then, Paris has bee



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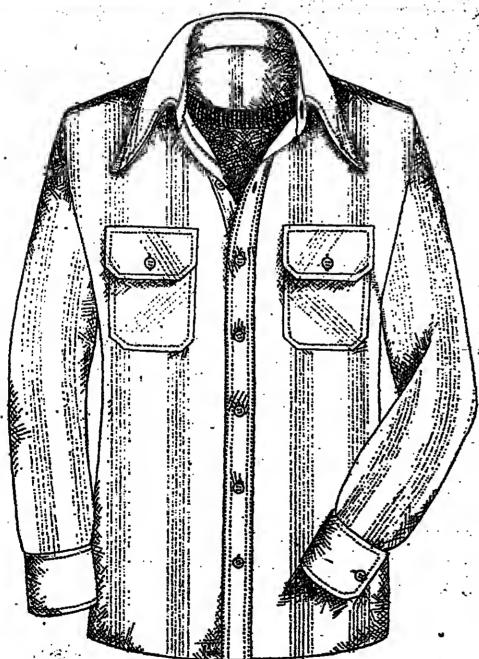
you buy him some Ho Hang of his own.

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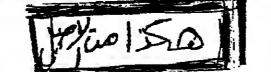
And both come in S-M-L-XL. These shirts have so much sizzle they made the French fry and the Indian nuts.

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pholism Treatment: Rand Finding on Resumption of Drinking Sets Off Dispute on New Therapies

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ackers, particularly al Council on Alco-e nation's only vol-Ve have two blicity given to find-Rand's would here Rand's would me recovered alcoholics recovered alcoholics to the physical, so-notional degradation

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W you have a little and a little circumstances, exped soop and Education of the National Countries to Hango's sown and not have been

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e A.A. and several who treat alcoho-stated that any alwas able to return e drinking was not alcoholic to begin

researchers who -at abstinence is the le treatment for the ways are urgently

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questioned. Some to treatment sumption that one inevitably lead to trol may become a

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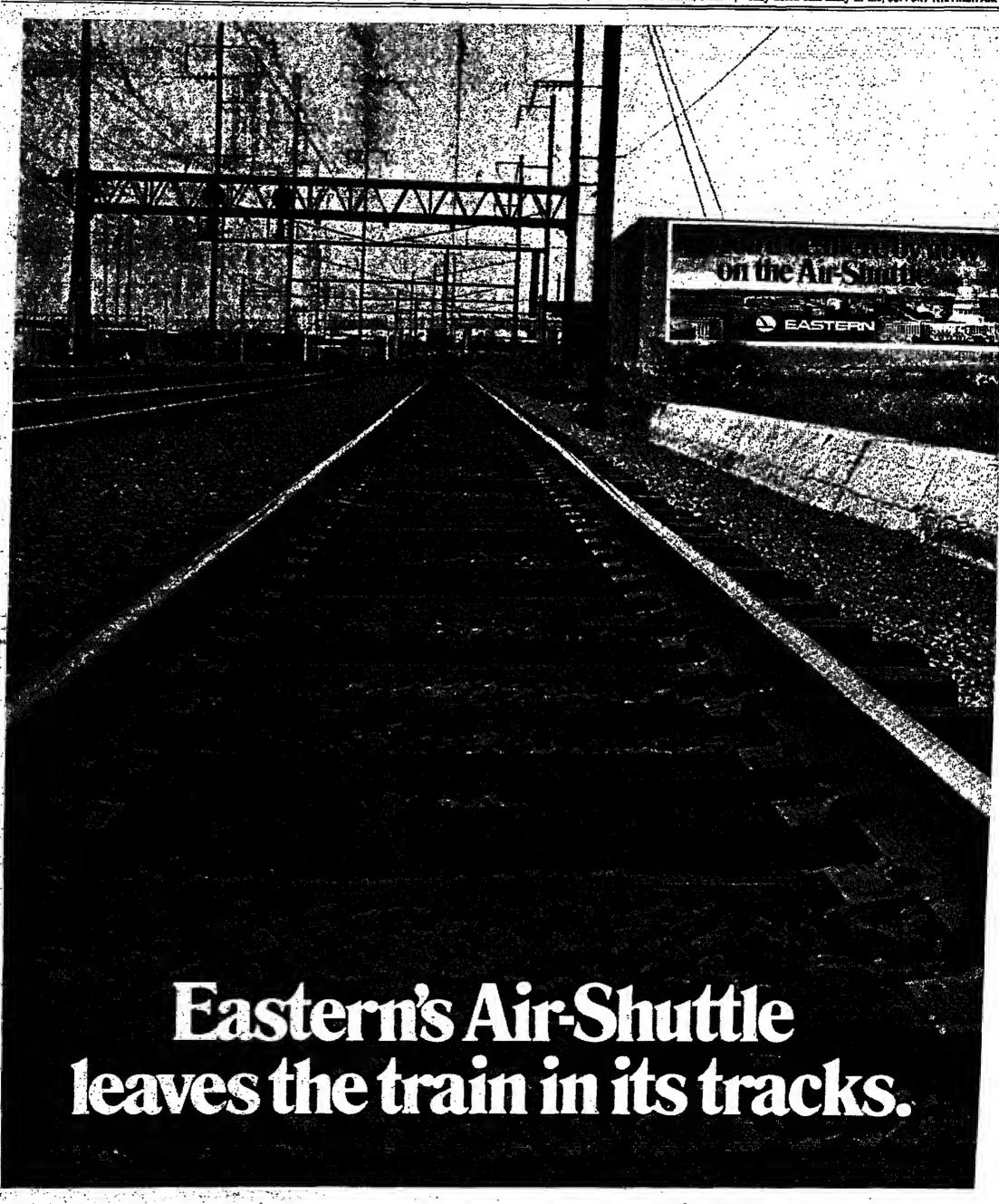
M PARK, N. J., June lotorists planning to litizen's Band radios is or the radios may ted, according to the of the New Jersey

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The Metroliner takes 3 hours to Washington. The Air-Shuttle can get you there in 60 minutes or less.

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U.S. Says Lebanon Policy Is Undeterred by Killings

Ford and Kissinger Vow That Search for a Peaceful Solution Will Go On -Americans Won't Be Evacuated

> By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Socolal to The New York Times

> > After next of kin had been

Evacuation Plans Reviewed

Contingency plans for evac-

WASHINGTON, June 16-|unidentified bodies had been ra-The United States said today ceived at its bospital. that its efforts to belp promote Lebanese employees of the political solution in Lebanon embassy were sent to the hoswould continue despite the kid-pital, which is in the western, napping and murders of Am-Moslem-controlled part of Beibassador Francis E. Meloy Jr., rut, as the embassy is. The em-his economic aide and his ployees made positive identifi-chauffeur-bodyguard in Beirut this morning.

After next of kin had been

After next of kin had been notified—Mr. Meloy's brother, remain unchanged," President Ford said at the White House this afternoon. "The United States will not be deterred from its search for peace by Mr. Meloy's brother, and Mr. Waring's wife, who had been evacuated from Lebanon months ago with two of her from its search for peace by Mr. Meloy's brother. White House and State Depart-

Evacuation of the 53 Ameri-ment announced that the three can officials remaining in men were dead.

Beirut and 1,400 other Amerieans had been considered, of-ficials here said, but that move was rejected because it would uation were reviewed at the was rejected because it would white House meeting. In recent determined American policy.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in a statement of bis own late in the day, said: "The the statement of bis own late in the day, said: "The evacuation work."

the search for peace," Mr. Kissinger said, "but, equally, no nation or group should believe that the United States will not the mood here, bowever, was S



force now in the Eastern Medi- of the Foreign Service.

internate and production of the working day here, office and the production of the work The mood here, bowever, was States will not be deterred from apparently killed in the Mos-

that the bodies had been iden-way to meet with President-Dean Brown, a veteran Foreign erroneously interpreted as say-tified. A few minutes later elect Sarkis. They were on a Service trouble-shooter, to take ing the car had reached Mr. another folder was delivered, mission of peace, seeking to do the assignment. Mr. Brown re-Sarkis's residence, with a map showing where the what they could in the service cently returned from Lebanon, The first sign of trouble, Mr.

the Eastern Mediterranean, for evacuation work.

In addition, Pentagon officials said, in the last few days three Air Force C-130 transports and four helicopters were mination not to be deterred by brutal and vicious action from the search for peace," Mr. Kisforce now in the Eastern Mediterranean, for peace, which we have come to expect cetted that Washington was not the search for peace," Mr. Kisforce now in the Eastern Mediterranean, for persident for denters the White House press room to denounce the killings in Lebanon.

President Ford enters the White House press room to denounce the killings in Lebanon.

Cyprus in the event of an evacuation from the task which we have come to expect cetted that Washington was not the force now in the Eastern Mediterranean, for peace, which we have come to expect cetted that Washington was not the force now in the Eastern Mediterranean, for peace, for the force now in the Eastern Mediterranean, for peace and for peace, for the force now in the Eastern Mediterranean, for the force of the force now in the Eastern Mediterranean, for the force of the force now in the Eastern Mediterranean, for the force of the force now in the Eastern Mediterranean, for the force of the force now in the Eastern Mediterranean, for the force of the force o "The goals of our policy must act.
remain unchanged. The United Recause the thousand

with a map showing where the what they could in the service cently returned from Lebanon. The first sign of trouble, Mr. hodies had been found in of their country to help restore where he had served as a speembassy from the driver's wife, order, stability and reason to cial envoy of Mr. Ford's to act Embassy from the driver's wife, as a middle man between the to report that an unidentified Department spokesman, said other tragedy to the suffering Lebanese factions. Caller had told her that her bassy in Beirut had reported have endured beyond measure, considerable confusion over been kidnapped. The embassy is the International Committed by the later was had lived with the waste attemptance of their phoned Mr. Sakis to be that the International Commit- "These men had lived with the precise curcumstances of then phoned Mr. Sarkis to be tee of the Red Cross had danger for many weeks and the deaths. Mr. Ford's call for told that Mr. Meloy had not informed them that three did so with the dedication and Lebanese leaders and others to arrived for the 11 A.M. meeting.

alities of the peacekeeping

The Phalangist radio report

ed that the peacekeeping force

would be made up of 3,600

men. The Syrian force is esti-

The Christian leaders are

counting on Syria to do what

their own private armies have

been unable to accomplish in 14 months of civil war contain the sprawling Palestin-

ian guerrilla movement in Lebanon, They clearly bope that Syria will continue to play a preeminent rota in peacekeep

ing operations.
The Libyan Prime Minister

said the peacekeeping opera-tion would be a symbolic and not a fighting force." He added: "It will only supervise the cease-fire, maintain security and help the Lebanese to sit

together under President-elect

force an open question.

mated at 13,000 men.

4 U.S. DIPLOMATS Envoy in Foreign Service for 30 SLAIN IN 8 YEARS Economic Aide Had Lebanese Co

Senior Officials Abducted Since 1968, Data Show

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 16—
Who had been kidnapped by

WASHINGTON, June 16 (Reuters)—Seven senior United States Ambassador to Lebanon who was killed in Beinat, was a career diplomate have been kidnapped in the last eight years and four United States ambassadors or chiefs of missions have been killed, according to States Department figures.

In addition, Palestinians have a direct descendant of James Kidnapped a number of United States and taken him all over the world.

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In addition, Palestinians have a direct descendant of James Kidnapped a number of United States and taken him all over the world.

In addition, Palestinians have a direct descendant of James Kidnapped a number of United States Ambassador to Lebanon one of Washington's oldest families, being States diplomats in Jordan and Lebanon since 1970. A partial Chronology of such attacks 1800.

WASHINGTON, June 16 (Reuthology Jr., the who had been kidnapped by terrorists.

"I learned respect and affection for him then," recalled the moriton for him then, "I learned respect and affection for him then," recalled the moriton for him then,

Since 1968 follows.

Aug. 28, 1968—J. Gordon Mein, Ambassador to Guatemala, was killed while attempting to avoid kidnapping by revolutionaries in the capital.

Sept. 4, 1969, C. Burke Elbrick, Ambassador to Brazil, was kidnapped by revolutionaries in Rio de Janeiro. He was re
The Meloys were a close fambras and M.A. degressived as a geographer in the served as a geographer in the served as a geographer in the philippines and China in the course of a 40-year career. He coordinating the United States died at 96 in the Dominican Republic in 1973 in the home of the eml quently called role of charge.

The Meloys were a close fambras and M.A. degres are course of a 40-year career. He died at 96 in the Dominican Republic in 1973 in the home of his son.

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The Meloys are a close fambras and M.A. degres are course of a 40-year career. He died at 96 in the Dominican Republic in 1973 in the home of his family in 1972 in the dominican Republic in 1973 in the home of his son. Ambassador to Brazil, was 21 for the difficult assignment kidnapped by revolutionaries in Lebanon.

"He had all the talents that leased unharmed three days led to his being plucked out later after Brazil released 15 political prisoners.

Inter-American Affairs.

"He had all the talents that the killing to talk about his only brother. A third cousin, and establish good contacts" business consultant, said today in turned his experiment of the killing to talk about his only brother. A third cousin, and establish good contacts who was then his superior as a Consul General, was woundary assistant Secretary of State for ed while trying to avoid kid-Inter-American Affairs.

for the Liberation of Palestine kidnapped two diplomats in Jordan; raped the wives he served in 1946 as vice consulting time and Army attaché and held 60 people hostage in two hotels.

First Post in Dhahran

His first diplomatic post was 1953. It was an experience he ice, bolding posts in Cast said today.

His later posts included those and Loudon. He had been sent out shortly after joining the State Departing the State Departing to posts in Cast said today.

His later posts included those and Loudon. 1966, he serve of political officer in Saigon, the later posts in later posts included those and Loudon. 1966, he serve of political officer in Saigon, the later posts in later posts included those and Loudon. 1966, he serve of political officer in Saigon, the later posts in later posts included those and Loudon. 1966, he serve of political officer in Saigon, the later posts in later posts included those and Loudon. 1966, he serve of political officer in Saigon, the later posts in later posts in later posts in later posts included those and Loudon. 1966, he serve of political officer in Saigon, the later posts included those and Loudon. 1966, he serve of political officer in Saigon, the later posts included those and Loudon. 1966, he serve of political officer in Saigon, the later posts included those and Loudon. 1966, he serve of political officer in Saigon, the later posts included those and Loudon. 1966, he serve of political officer in Saigon, the later posts included those and Loudon. 1966, he serve of political officer in Saigon, later posts included those and Loudon. 1966, he serve of political officer in Saigon, later posts included those and Loudon. 1966, he serve of political officer in Saigon, later posts included those and Loudon. 1966, he serve of political officer in Saigon, later posts included those and Loudon. 1966, he serve of political officer in Saigon, later posts included those and later posts include

Ambassador to Haiti, and Cordoba, Argentina, Consul General Ward Christensen were held hostage in April 1975—Palestinians held tensen were held hostage in April 1975—Palestinians held Mr. Knox's residence by kidMr. Knox's residence by kidthe United States Drug Enthe United States Drug Enth forcement Agency, hostage for two days at a refugee

camp in Beirut. March 1, 1973—Cleo Noel, the May 1975—Palestinians in Bei-

years in naval intelligence as a in Paris, until 1959. He directed before the Office of Western European ington in 1971.

While ambassador to the Affairs from 1962 to 1964. For Mr. Waring is one, a public-safety adviser Dominican Republic in March the next five years he was the wife, the forms found on Ang 1970. Mr. Meloy spent three deputy chief of mission in and four children.

a Consul General, was wounded while trying to avoid kidInter-American Affairs.

The envoy was no stranger
Porto Alegre, Brazil.

une 1970—In Amman, Jordan,
members of the Popular Front
members of the Popular Front
First Post in Dhahran

The envoy was no stranger
either to the Middle East or to
situations involving terrorists.

First Post in Dhahran

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Egan, the consular agent in WALDHEIM DEPLORES said its aim with Cordoba, Argentina KILLINGS IN BEIRUT hend the crimit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 16—Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in a statement rut kidnapped and beat Mi-deplored today the shooting of

Congress Lead and his deputy chief of mission, George Moore, were seized by Palestinian guerrilas in Khartoum, and later gan of the Army was kid-called the slavines a "senseless" washingto.

WASHINGTO.

Senator John States Ambassador to Lebanon, chairman of the same and of two staff members, and tions Committee gan of the Army was kid-called the slavines a "senseless" washingto. seizeu oy Palestinian guerrillas in Khartoum, and later
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las in Khartoum, and of two staff members, and
las in Welch, a Central Intelligence killings.

Agency official assigned as Zehdi Labib Terzi the Palesfirst secretary at the Embassy tiniah representative here, said in Athens, was killed by un-a special committee had been "borrified and a identified assailants."

Ambassador and Aide Are Seized and Killed in Beirut

Continued From Page I, Col. 8 rough one, patrolled by gunmen from a number of Moslem and leftist organizations. Gunmen from the right-wing Christian Phalangist and National Liberal Party hold the eastern approaches,

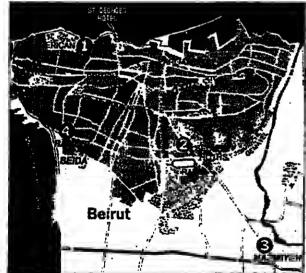
Though Beirut has been relatively calm for several days, a number of Lebanese expressed astonishment that Mr. Meloy would travel through such

out some kind of escort.

As the 14-month civil war has turned increasingly violent and unpredictable, the embassy's security staff has sharply restricted the movements of the 53 Americans attached to the embassy, who are generally housed near the embassy building on the seafront Paris

The Il A.M. meeting with Mr. Sarkis, who was elected President on May 8 with strong Syrian support, was to be the first for the American envoy, who arrived a month ago.

aside for Mr. Sarkis.



The U.S. Ambassador and an aide, traveling from the embassy (1), were believed to have been stiped near security headquarters (2) while on the way to Hazmiyeh (3). They were reportedly found in Ramlet al-Beida (4).

Elias Sarkis."
Mr. Waring, who was 56 Mr. Meloy had not presented area facing the Mediterranean right, led by President Franjieh.

spread demands that he keep as a saide for Mr. Sarkis.

This unusual monpresentation of credentials was believed to lev above Saida and east of lev above Saida and east of reglinquish power to Mr. Franjieh ists here remain skeptical about to relinquish power to Mr. Sarkis.

There was no immediate information as to who might have shot the two diplomats and lallud, continued and that the country's sover-law within the context of the have shot the two diplomats and lallud, continued and that the country's sover-law within the context of the known, Mahmoud Labady, a high-ranking official of the have shot the two diplomats his mediation mission today, eignty must be respected.

Syrian troops are reported to Mahmoud Riad.

A statement issued by the Mr. Meloy, a bachelor, replaced G. McMurtrie Godley, who was nable to continue his assignment here because of emergentian insistence that any cy treatment for throat cancer.

Before the murders were create within the context of the known, Mahmoud Labady, a high-ranking official of the layer At 7:15 P.M. His mediation mission today, eignty must be respected.

have shot the two diplomats and the driver. At 7:15 P.M., the hight-wing Phalangist radio said it was "believed" that a small left-wing group called the Socialist Workers' Party Libyan major traveled to the statement said.

Ashrafiyeh to meet with the peacekeeping force was that it reported that the three men langist party, Pierre Gemayel.

Mr. Jalloud has been trying Palestinian and Syrian intentity in Lebands, and that the country's soverly said he understood that Mr. Mealestinian press service, Wafa, "Lebanese fears arising from the league resolutions have western side of the crossing area between the Moslem and Christian areas.

The original proposal for the heavily Christian quarter of The original proposal for the peacekeeping force was that it ments who are behind this operation." Mr. Labady said reported that the three men langist party, Pierre Gemayel.

Sudanese, Libyan, Algerian, it is not in our interest to enthe leftist-run Beirut television to reconcile the positions of thut Interior Minister Camille and that the country's soverly high-ranking official of the Palestinian press service. Wafa, waid he understood that Mr. Melosure resolutions have western side of the crossing area between the Moslem and Christian areas.

The original proposal for the league resolutions have western side of the crossing area between the Moslem and Christian areas.

"We are looking for the elements who are behind this operation." Mr. Labady said operation." Mr. Labady said the proposal for the ments who are behind this operation. Mr. Labady said the proposal for the leftist-run Beirut television to reconcile the positions of that Interior Minister Camille danger the lives of American interrupted the showing of an Syria, the rightists and the left-Chamoum, a leading rightist, citizens in Lebandon." Mr. Labady said that he better the presence of the palestinian of the pale

bassy's "old Lebanon hands" his credentials to President Was again reletively eased its outright opposition to Suleiman Franjieh, who has taken refuge in the port town of Junieh and resisted widespread demands that he step spread demands that he step asside for Mr. Sarkis.

The Mediterranean, right, led hy President Franjieh, and had been in the country and he are since June 1972. He was known among his colleagues for working months in Lebanon without taking a hreak.

Syrian troops are reported to Mahmoud Riad.

Mr. Waring was married. Mr.

be the two Americans and the peacekeeping force and a par-Palestinian forces is rejected. "Palestinian or national move-lebanese driver—had been tial withdrawal of Syrian troops. Remarks by Mr. Riad after ment"—the broad front of Pal-found in Ramiet al-Beida, a from their advance positions. his meeting with Mr. Franjieh estinian, leftist and Moslems once fashionable residential Yesterday, the Christian and other rightists indicated groups—was involved.

The Manhattan Shop goes slightly wild

with shirtdresses in saft, savage prints. Borrawing the leopard's spots, with saft bow tie, And the tiger's stripes. By Shirtdress of California in Klopman's performance tested Ultriana, a textured knit of 100% Dacron® polyester, tawny shades of brown with beige, 12 ta 20, 54.00 each. Third Flaor, Lard & Taylar Call WI 7-3300 Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewaad-Paramus and Stamford.



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F packetia.

ining scheduled trips increasing awareness, a Houseaivia and Rumania, Senate conference committee tract the essential ingree to have taken place approved today an amendment the bombs, plutonim their after the Present to the foreign aid bill applying their spent fuel.

If the day visit to Paris a limited curb to both the expenditure of plutonim and importing of plutonim with the portion with s no immediate indi-tonium reprocessing equipment

ther the postpone and a House committee con-in Beirut of Francis other bill that in effect would the United States bar such shoments from the to Lebanon. to Lebanon.

by to Lebanon.

Wears.

Both actions, according to staff members, represent the first time Congress has moved to enact laws concerning the complex nuclear proliferation problem. Past Congressional actions in the area were said to have involved resolutions that do not have the effect of law.

The oew awareness of the in-

to Yugoslavia and the ewaverness of the in-oth of which Mr. As-ited before, were an-nium and the opportunity of plotofew days after the weapons is also expected to play an increasingly important intervention in Leb-role in the domestic debate rather than a way America's existing reactors and

in fees not responded di-

ALDHEIM DEPLORES separal Communist naspear Communist nanational Relations, for example,
and a spear communist nanational Relations, for example,
and a s EPLINGS IN BEIRUT Sis seen by some dipart the University of Chicago, at the University of Chicago, as a reaction to cited the Ford Administration's endorsement of plutonium as

trip is still to take critical part of its national en-Assad had been ergy program as prime example to visit Paris in of the United States's ambivathe trip was post-use of the Lebanon proliferation.

s uncoofirmed spec-said Dr. Wohlstetter, who ussad was delaying

- il Syrians have pri-

visit will be Mr. As-"It is nonsense to say tha as Syrian head of United States domestic policy is not linked to world usage,"

ong diplomats here cently completed a \$60,000 nropean trip and re-Damascus Saturday, ton of withdrawing sizeh Monday, because of ition of withdrawing sizable ity of growing oppo-

ng Syrians to the in-hanon until a durable cease-fire in Lebanon. tional Lebanese government In the last month, as Syria

d that many here has increased its involvement in ose the intervention, Lebanon, there have been rehas led to the killing ported arrests of opponents of se and Palestinian the Government's policy, in-s well as Christians, cluding politicians and some or Syrian-supported military officers. There have ces.

e Panel Approves Budget 104.7 Billion for Pentagon

By JOHN W. FINNEY

FTON, June 16—The however, Democrats have ense Appropriations moved to make the program a

lense Appropriations moved to make the program a fee approved today party issue.

In a statement submitted to that is \$3.3 billion in the Democratic Platform Committee at requested by the mittee, Jimmy Carter, who has apparently won the Democratic Presidential nomination, desper than the House of a proposed system which as deeply as has should not be funded and essional practice in would be wasteful of taxpayers dollars." The Carter position was incorporated in a plank in the changing mood toward the defense in the \$106 billion equested by the Addition this November.

Within liberal ranks of the Democrats, there was some

in the coming fis-Democrats, there was some The Administration hope that the Carter statement, and a sked for \$1.2 billion combined with the proposed itional funds for an platform, would shift enough navy shipbuilding Democratic votes to insure adoption of the Addabbo amendment.

subcommittee cut In the Senate, the request by \$3.3 budget is largely the handiwork \$104.7 billion total of two of the oldest senators—the subcommittee Mr. McClellan, who is 80 years

in the subcommittee Mr. McClellan, who is 80 years more than Con-old, and Senator Milton R. Frequency of Morth Dekota, the senior Republican on the Appropriations Committee, who is 78. If the Senate Appropriations Committee, who is 78. If the Senate Appropriations Committee, who is 78. If the Senate Appropriations to maintain current in private with their staff, to draft a defense appropriations bill that is then presented to the subcommittee for its acception.

tance. The subcommittee did ite subcommittee ap not fave a bill before it, but of the major weapon only a statement by Senator tought by the mili-McCiellan setting forth "the ferred a commitment items in contention."

ferred a commitment on of the B-1 bombers, while the House approved on to huy the first bombers, while the B-1 production, now for November, until fary. The issue is now it is more content on the first bombers, while the test to put off the meaning the production, now for November, until fary. The issue is now it is advance of the meeting. Senator McClellan had prepared a press release announcing the subcommittee's action, fully anticipating that the bill had be approved. For the most part, the subcommittee members went along with the recommendations of the two senior members. The most part of the meeting.

In advance of the meeting.

Senator McClellan had prepared a press release announcing the subcommittee's action, fully anticipating that the bill had prepared a press release announcing the subcommittee's action, fully anticipating that the subcommittee went along with the recommendations of the two senior members. The meeting.

ary. The issue is now Elephant Dies in Surgery ienate-House conferhe Armed Services

MIAMI, June 16 (AP).—Dixie,
21-year-old elephant, died today at Crandon Park Zoo duriest tomorrow, when an arthritic right leg. A zoo
spokesman said the three-ion
aken by the Senate,
tive Joseph P. Admocrat of Queens,
o postpone a producm on the bomber unruary.

Elephant Dies in Surgery

MIAMI, June 16 (AP).—Dixie,
21-year-old elephant, died today at Crandon Park Zoo during a second operation to cure
spokesman said the three-ion
declors: was preparing to
remove pins inserted in her
foreleg in a cast. The pins
stipped out of position over the

ruary. slipped out of position over the il, the House rejected weekend. "She died before suramendment by a 33-gery was performed," said the THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1976

Conferees Approve Curb on Exporting and Importing Plutonium Reprocessing Equipment

mony to the House committee material.

By DAVID BURNHAM

Special to the Noticear form the expert Administration of the clear bomb without violating that he was speaking only for sible, it has forbidden the export Committee today over the Special to the Noticear feed and the international controls now himself, said the speed with of the required equipment of the ford tached to the Export Administration, which stockpiled photonium of the required equipment of the required equipment of the required equipment of the required equipment of the form of the clear bomb without violating that he was speaking only for sible, it has forbidden the export Committee today over the Affairs Committee would be attended in form of the required equipment of the Ford tached to the Export Administration, which stockpiled photonium of the required equipment of the required equipment of the required equipment of the required equipment of the form of the export of the international controls now himself, said the speed with of the required equipment of the Ford tached to the Export Administration, which stockpiled photonium of the required equipment of the

said.

In mony to the House committee material.

The Monistrative material as including the House committee material.

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The Monistrative material as including the House committee material as the Monistrative material.

The Monistrative material as the House committee material as the Monistrative material as the Monistrative Paul and Inspection as accounting put pressure on South Korea country or receives such equipment to another sin, and Representative Paul monistrative material.

The Monistrative material as the Monistrative Paul mony to the Monistrative Paul monistrative material.

The Monistrative material as the Monistrative material as the Monistrative Paul monistra

ment of the breeder reactors would have civilian nuclear plutonium had been extracted are in place, these accounting into dropping its plan.

Will undermine existing into dropping its plan.

We seem that would give them by a nation, "it can be apppropriated to the spread of nuclear lead to the n

several nuclear bombs and that approximately 20 of these inapproximately 20 of these intions were planning to obtain
the machinery necessary to extions were planning to obtain
the machinery necessary to extions passed the separation stage
tract the essential ingredient of the final cycle, the internathe bombs, plutonium, from the fuel cycle, the internatheir spent fuel.

Under current treaties, he added, a nation with this extraction or reprocessing equipadded, a nation within a few appropriation.

The amendment, approved by

The amendment pending to obtain
the passives.

"Unfortimately," Mr. Gilinuse assurances in this content tors operating throughout the resist tors operating throughout the personally certified there would be
function of reinforcing peaceful 172 commercial nuclear reactions operating throughout the personally certified there would be
function of reinforcing peaceful 172 commercial nuclear reaction content tors operating throughout the personally certified there would be
function of reinforcing peaceful 172 commercial nuclear reaction tors operating throughout the personally certified there would be
function of reinforcing peaceful 172 commercial nuclear reaction tors operating throughout the personally certified there would be
function of reinforcing peaceful 172 commercial nuclear reaction in the function of reinforcing peaceful 172 commercial nuclear reaction was divertinge world, 58 of them in the United States and that termination would have a of bombs.

The added, a nation with this extional safeguards, system now baseling to the manufactures of the satisfaction of the manufacture of tors operating throughout the residual file personally certified there would be
approximately 20 of these in this cooters tors operation procedure world, 58 of them in the United States and that termination would have a of bombs.

Though the United States and that termination would be a substance in this content tors operation procedure world, 58 of them in the United States and that ter

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 2 mg."tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 1976. Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg."tar,"

0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

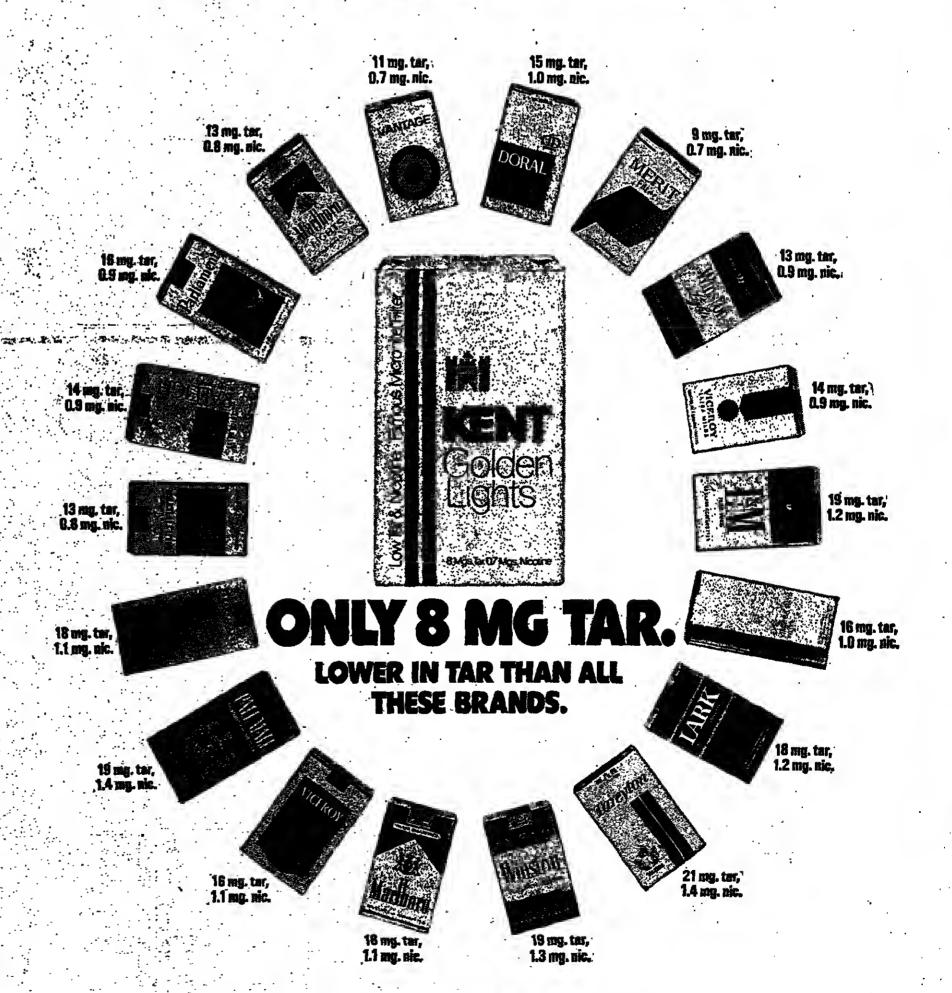
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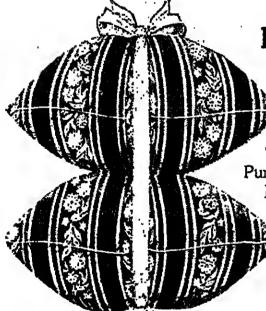
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Medium: 50% European white goose down, 50% European white goose feathers.

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Queen, 20x30"		48.00	2/48.00
King, 20x36"	•	62.00	2/62.00



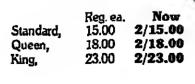
Kodel

2 for the price of 1. "Brilliance" pillows by Purofied, plumped with Mark IV® Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Mothproof, mildew proof, cotton interliner with zippered pink/white outer case. Non-allergenic.

Reg.ea. Now 12.00 2/12.00 Standard, 20x26" Queen, 20x30" 16.00 2/16.00 King, 20x36" 2/22.00

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Non-allergenic, too, but a bit firmer. more resilient. Polyurethane Pincore® foam "Brilliance" pillows from Purofied. Odorless, dust free. Zippered removable pink/white cotton outercase.



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2 Nurses Charged in Deaths at Michigan Hospital France is As

Continued From Page I, Col. 3 Maurice Herman, James E. degree murder, 10 counts of introducing poisso into the intravenous medicine of patients at the hospital and one count of intensive care unit at the hospital mann before federal majstrates in unress were employed in the period when an unusually high pital in Ann Arbor during the period when an unusually high pital in Chicago by F.B. The two nurses were identicated by the bureau. Both before Federal majstrates in unress were employed in the period when an unusually high pital in Chicago by F.B. The two nurses were identicated by the bureau and first period when an unusually high pital in Ann Arbor during the patients at the hospital in Chicago by F.B. The two nurses were identicated by the bureau and first period when an unusually high pital in Ann Arbor and Mrs. Perez were at the V.A. Hospital in Chicago by F.B. Investigators earlier disterment at the hospital, idendrously in the patients at the hospital in Chicago by F.B. Investigators earlier distermined that many of the breath-action in the case, was expected to ling failures at the hospital had been caused when unknown attacks, but investigators said the potential of the patients with the hospital had a potentially lethal muscle-many as six had been killed.

Investigators earlier disterments for more of the case in the dashed and the control of our states in the counts outlined as suspects in the case was the das suspects in the case that the counts outlined as suspects in the case that the counts outlined as suspects in the case that the counts outlined as suspects in the case that the counts outlined as suspects in the case that the counts outlined as suspects in the case that the counts outlined as suspects in the case that the counts



Leonora M. Perez, left, and Filipina B. Narciso during a court appearance in South Bend, Ind., in April.

U.S. Steel Again Fights E.P.A. Over Mill Pollution in Alabama

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.

ATLANTA, June 16 — The to Haran W. Bullard, manager United States Steel Corpora- of U.S. Steel's Birmingham tion, which is involved in a operations. Mr. Ravan wrote oumber of air pollution contibat an extension would violate oumper of air pointion con-trag an extension would violate troversies around the country, the spirit of the original agree-has reopened a dispute with ment.

the Environmental Protection U.S. Steel officials said in Agency over mill emissions in Birmingham today that no deciBirmingham, Ala, the South's sion had been made on taking most rollited city.

Birmingham, Ala, the South's sion had been made on taking most polluted city.

The company wants to conflictals denied there was any tinue operating its old-fash-corporate policy to resist pollutioned open hearth steel furnaction laws and noted that the es through 1977, despite an company was spending more earlier promise to shut them by July 1.

The Federal environmental pollution control devices.

"We do not understand the shutdown promise more than successful the shutdown promise more than a year ago after long and fre-

a year ago after long and fre-cy's opposition." vently acrimonious negotia-lard said in a written state-ions, says the hearths must ment. "Continued operation of the open hearths until the new because they discharge more facilities are complete would than 3,000 tons of reddish iron dust ioto Birmingham's air each year, and because they are a major cause of the city's consistent inability to meet air pollution standards.

Air collution is Birmingham's air each air quality."

Originally, U.S. Steel had five

sistent inability to meet air pollution standards.

Air pollution in Birmingham open hearths in Birmingham. Only two are still operating besince enactment of the Federal Clean Air Act in 1970. But pollution is still so serious that the Federal agency plans to ask Alabama to set new emission standards, according to Jack E. Ravan, the administrator of the Ravan, the administrator of the agency's Southern office, in Atlanta.

Before the Clean Air Act was lar quality."

Originally, U.S. Steel had five open hearths in Birmingham. Only two are still operating because last year's shutdown agreement required three to be lution is still so serious that phased out by the end of 1975.

That agreement was reached only after U.S. Steel paid a \$35,000 fine for operating its hearths beyond an earlier deadline. If the company fails to meet the next deadline on July 1, it could face further fines

lanta.

Before the Clean Air Act was passed, 200,000 tons of dust and dirt were spewing into Birmingham's air every year, most-ly from the city's large concentration of metal manufacturing 300 employees will be out of plants.

plants.
That figure has dropped to less than 50,000 tons yearly. The goal is 25,000 tons.

Work if the last hearths are shut on schedule. However, those hearths have not been operating at full capacity, and Environmental Protection in the past, workers have been Agency officials say U.S. Steel shifted to other steel-making

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Agency officials say U.S. Steel not only is a major contributor to Birmingham's air problem but also fights clean-air compliance with unusual tenacity. The company has been in similar pollution struggles in Gary, Ind., and Pittsburgh.

The original agreement to shut the hearths by July I had required a Federal court's approval before taking effect. The company asked the Federal agency to ask the court to move the date back to December 1977.

ber 1977. The agency refused in a letter Mr. Ravan sent a few days ago

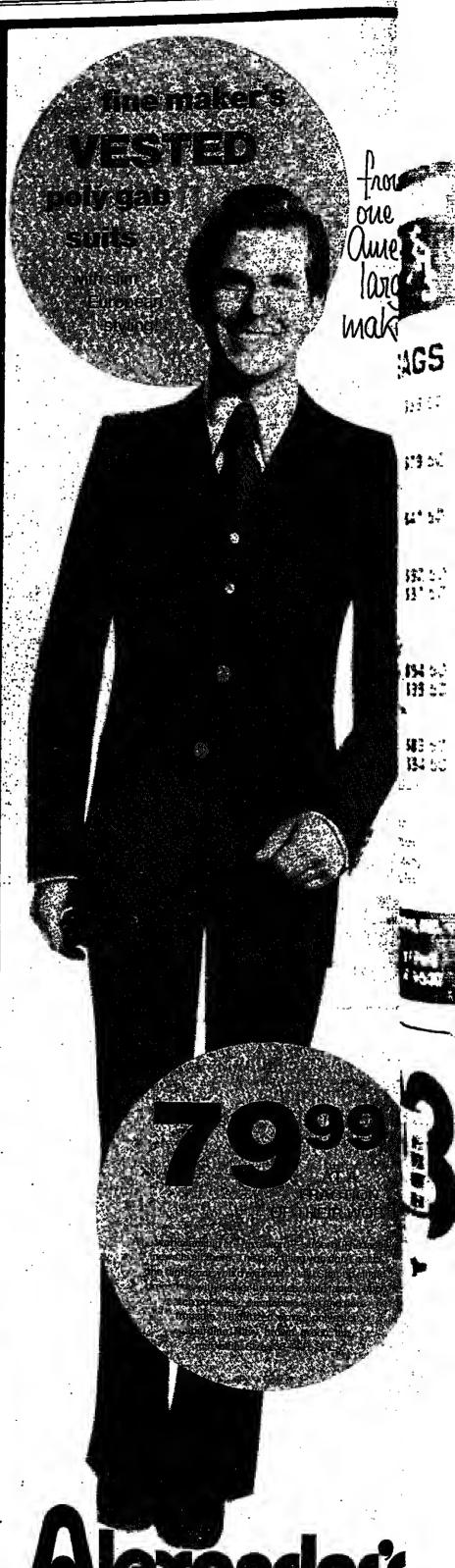
Carter Opposes Use Of Troops in Lebanon

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP)— Jimmy Carter said today that the United States should eninto the slaying of the United States Ambassedor to Lebanon, Francis E. Meloy Jr., and an aide, but added that the United States should not become avaluated militarily in become nvolved militarily in the Lebanese conflict because of the slayings. Mr. Carter, leading the race

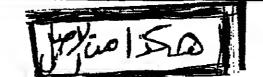
for the Democratic Presiden-tial nomination, said if he were President he would not send Uoited States military forces to the Middle Eastern country.
"I don't think we can do anything except continue en-

couraging an early, peaceful settlement and cessation of bloodshed," Mr. Carter.

He said he would urge the Government of Lebanon to find the killers and to jutsice.



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00 to 30 PM

The director did not specify "most damaging" because they the actions to which he referred, saying only that the burean was "truly sorry we were responsible for instances which now are subject to such which now are subject to such control of the Letter to Ex-Agent criticism," and pointing out that they had occurred not under his own administration, but during the 48-year tenure of the late J. Edgar Hoover, his

Mr. Kelley's comment that he had hoped the speech which

Kelley Says Apology for Abuses of F.B.I. Was to Placate Congress Congressman Cites came at the close of a year long on what can or should be said | 1976. I want to tell you about | cided the time had come to Special to The New York Times Congressional investigation of Someone, however, must make WASHINGTON, June 16—the bureau and other intelli- a decision at such times. I

Clarence M. Kelley, the direc-gence agencies, might deter made it because I believe this tor of the Federal Bureau of tough new legislative controls action might well prevent or

tor of the Federal Bureau of tough new legislative controls action might well prevent or Investigation, has said privately on the bureau's operations, was at least somewhat retard the made in a May 13 letter to proliferation of highly restrictive legislation. Three days after the Westman at least somewhat retard the Mr. Jones reproduced Mr. Jones in a speech delivered last May Times.

8 at Westminister College in the Survey of the bureau had been the subject some senators as a concassion

of "considerable attention" by to powerful conservative inter-congress and the press and that ests within that body.

Congress and the news me-Lately. the news accounts have been more frequent, more probative and most damaging to our position, because they imply we are unwilling to recognize and admit when we ear, Congress continues to demonstrate an-inclination to seriously con-sider legislation which would be restrictive to us. Frankly,

our credibility is, in my esti-mation, in jeopardy. "It might well be said this feeling does not reflect that of the rest of the country. That may be so but here is where Congress resides and it is here that their opinions are largely formed. We have friends in Congress and appreciate them. I only wish

we had more.
"I therefore carefully re-viewed the situation and de-

make certain admissions,

They were not specific nor directed at any individuals. CLEVELAND, June 16 (UPI) mental problems. I think the issue has now -Representative Charles A. Mr. Vanik said the woman been resolved. Of course, we Vanik, Democrat of Ohio, said telephoned him from California all cannot agree on what can yesterday that a woman living last Thursday "and told mo or should be said. Someone, in California the last several that reporters were attempting however, must make a deci-sion at such times. I made it because I believe this action might well prevent or at least somewhat retard the proliferation of highly re-strictive legislation.

A copyrighted story in The converge to \$100 a month, the minimum Cleveland Plain Dealer said the allowing her to retain hoswoman had been arrested for pitalization coverage, He said prostitution and had not reshe was kept on the payroll "I realize such a speech would invoke some criticism. I can only say I have tried to be fair at all times. Time will determine the wisdom of

my action. I am sure you join me in the hope the future know about her police record catastrophe in her life.

The woman was convicted of
He said the woman was hired prostitution in Buffalo in 1957
in 1969 on the recommendation and was arrested for the same is a more pleasant one. "I want to renew my pledge to all the ex-agents to do my best to maintain the position of pre-eminence for position of pre-eminence for of a city councilman in his offense in Cleveland in 1961, the bureau."

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

In 1965 on the recommendation and was arrested for the same of a city councilman in his offense in Cleveland in 1961, district who is now dead.

The newspaper said it could continue paying her \$100 a not be determined whether month until the House Ethics

Mr. Vanik or his district office committee told him what to do.

Kindness to Explain Mr. Vanik said he had not seen the woman in more than

Ex-Prostitute's Pay three years and never had a personal relationship with her.

months and who had a police to question her. She told me record for prostitution was she was attempting to get into the kept on the payroll of his local district office out of compassion.

A convergited story in The task of the woman's salary was reduced in February

ported for work in several because a psychiatric social months.

Mr. Vanik said he did not "would he likely to trigger a

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Matthew Clarkson rose from private to high rank during the Revolutionary War-rendering particular service during the crucial battle of Yorktown in 1781. Here he was an aide to General Lincoln, in charge of establishing and digging trenches only 600 yards from the British lines. These parallels, two miles in length, were completed in three days.

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Handyman Complete Guide to Home Maintenance (Banner Press)

includes chapters on hand & power tools, building materials, painting & finishing, plumbing, electricity, fumiture repair and much, much more. Carefully illustrated with easy-to-follow diagrams & photos & written in a style geared to the layman.



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(Random House)

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A super-spooky contemporary chiller by the author of Rosemary's Baby! Why has the Aryen Organization sent a squad of former SS men to America to kill 96 seemingly meaningless aging men? Only 1 man can find the answer-before it'a

1876 (Random House)

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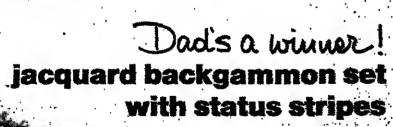


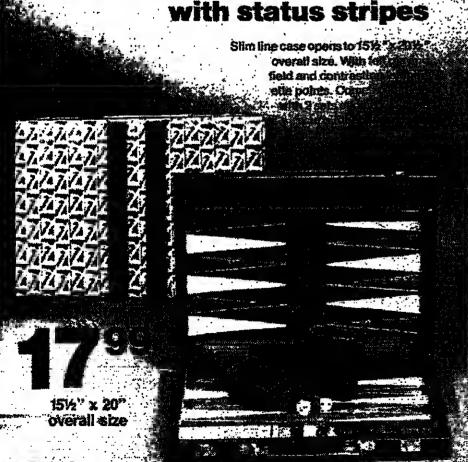
The Inner Game of Tennis

(Random House)

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Delves into the neglected area of the hidden mental factors that affect every. athlete's performance. The player of the Inner Game is taught to value the art of relaxed concentration. above all other skills, as the true goal of mestery & satisfaction.







Representative Alian T. Howe, Utah Democrat, with his wife, Mariene, at news session in Salt Lake City.

Women and Rights Units **Assail Prostitute Decoys**

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN Special to The New York Times

SALT LAKE CITY; June 16- | feminist, civil liberties and The prostitute decoy program, prostitute organizations believe under which Representative Althus of the problem of lao T. Howe was arrested last prostitution is not more arrests, but decriminalization.

As long troubled both civil "We want the government to

for mooey from two women sitting in a car along West Second South, Salt Lake City's well-known redlight district. The women were decoys—civilian part-time employees of the city marked, we think it's unseemly for the government to participate in the creation of criminal acts.

Not Yet Arraigned

Mr. Howe, who returned to Salt Lake City this morning prosecuted for soliciting, the wife and several chil-

stituents.

The pressure increased today wheo the president of the Church of Jesus Carist of Latter-day Saints (Mormons). Speocer W. Kimball, said lo Loodoo that it would be a good idea for Mr. Howe to step aside.

The decoy program has operated here for eight years, and I,129 men hav been arrested according to the assistant chief of police, D. D. Roberts. The coovicion rate is 91 percent, be said.

Other decoy programs operate in or the limit of the coovicion rate is 91 percent, be said.

Other decoy programs operate in or the limit of the coovicion rate is 91 percent, be said.

Other decoy programs operate in or the limit of the limit of police, D. D. Roberts. The coovicion rate is 91 percent, be said.

Other decoy programs operate in order to loritate a conversation with a possible client, according to Chief Roberts. He said the decoys were paid \$4.88 ao bour, proportionally more than a etc io such cities as New York.

ete io such cities as New York, rookie policeman makes.

has long troubled both civil libertarians and feminists.

Mr. Howe, a freshman Democrat from Utah, was booked after he allegedly solicited sex for mooey from two women sitting in a car along West Second

part-time employees of the city police department.

Mr. Howe said afterward that he had been lured into a trap by a man who said be would take him to a party after a Democratic function.

The charge of soliciting sex for pay is a misdemeaner with a penalty of a fine up to \$299, up to six months in jail, or both.

Nevertheless such overanization.

Nevertheless, such organiza-tions feel that as long as wo-

with his wife and several children, has not been arraigned yet. But be immediately came under pressure to quit his campaign for re-election.

He appeared todey to be resisting that pressure, at a news conference, be said only that he was conferring with lewyers, party officials and constituents.

buyers should be, too.

"We thought it was a little more equal," said Eloise Mc-Quown, a leader of the Utah Women's Political Caucus, which supported Mr. Howe's election two years ago. "But we are coocerned witr this as a people's issue. We doo't think it makes good sense to trap people."

Washington, Cincinnati and Pasadena, according to the International Associatioo of Chiefs
of Police.

However, several important he had no figures to prove this.

G.O.P. Is Planning to Weaken Key House Panel Led by Hays

By RICHARD D. LYONS Special to The New York Times

House Republican leaders said coming fiscal year for all operatoday that they would try to shame the Democrats into agreeing to rules changes that would prevent anyone from again amassing as much power as Representative Wayne L. Heys of Ohio.

The House Democratic leadership, aware that every member who has been implicated in the Capitol Hill sex scandal bas been a Democrat, has been seeking to dampen minority demands thet changes are needed to prevent payroll padding and other abuses of power.

The Democratic strategy is to smooth over the administration committee the power to determine that would rescand members allowances."

In 1971 the House over the objections of such Republican of other abuses of power.

The Democratic strategy is leader, voted to give the Hays to smooth over the administration committee the power to determine that would rescand the following that they would prevent payroll padding and other abuses of power.

Republicans, outnumbered in On the one hand this move the House by 2 to 1, have introduced a dozen resolutions invoting themselves many intended to correct administrative abuses in the two weeks since Miss Ray accused Mr. debt of Mr. Hays for minor fa-Hays of baving given her a job vors dealing with housekeeping with no duties in return for items.

Mr. Bauman explained today:

the end of the month.

The bill, H.R. 14238, appro-used by the House.

WASHINGTON, June 16-priates \$780 million for the House Republican leaders said coming fiscal year for all opera-

to smooth over the administrative questions that the cases of mine the aize of many of the
Elizabeth Ray and Colleen
Gardner have posed, and thus
bers. These include such things
deprive the Republicans of a as stationery allowances, travel campaign issue in an election expenses and many other gen-year.

Republicans, outnumbered in On the one hand this move

with no duties in return for sexual favors.

Bottled Up in Panel

But the resolutions are bottled up in the House Administration Committee to which they had to be referred under the House rules.

The could be weeks or mouths one in the House to any recomment is that it will force every-

they had to be referred under the House rules.

It could be weeks or months one in the House to go on record as being for or against this put to a vote because the committee's chairman, Mr. Hays, is hospialized to Ohio and the committee's ranking Democrat, Representative Frank Thompsoo Jr. of New Jersey, refuses to call a meeting.

Included the that it will force everynement is that it will force everynement is

to call a meeting.

"I have a clear conflict of and the aimilar charge made interest," Mr. Thompsoo said against Representative John "If I call a meeting it would Young of Texas by Mrs. Thompsoo said against Representative John Young of Texas by Mrs." look as though I'm trying to ner, apparently will fail. Rep-get rid of Mr. Hays and take resentative John J. Rhodes of over the committee."

Arizona, the minority leader. over the committee."

Arizona, the minority leader, today circulated a "dear colcommittee, Republican leaders league" letter to drum np backhave figured out a way to force ing for audit of the records of a vote on the House floor by all House committees. The Demetaching a rider to the legislative appropriations bill that this attempt by oaming an all-the chamber is due to pass by Democratic special committee the end of the month.



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a leans sport to woven the packets, Sich Sio lo. per, Lord & Tovie 2.3300 (24 hours a day)

Three Days and the Astros was "rained ugh the domed stading the domed stading in the warming up beozen diehard fans, reets prevented four om getting there. mmer Shoe nd Sandal Sale ied, or sunk, eight last three decades.
ormally high tides ad flooding in some

areport Pethropult Satisfan **能到性** treat venteral Wings our bank to heaf Change

it or phone 5 Milisales tent



Rain Floods Houston; ad, Thousands Routed

By JAMES P. STERBA

DN. June 16—United was surrounded by several wy rains, up to 12 feet of water. Guests were some areas, flooded stranded and electrical power was cut off.

Insing at least four At the nearby Contemporary sending thousands Arts Museum, dozens of paintings, scriptures and artifacts were reportedly ruined when the hoafs went on the night as the police of a collection of artifacts and to account for sever persons and transfer on loan from the West Point museum. as to higher ground.

I Dead in Dakota Flood

of others were offices, at friends' I at ad hoc. Hood DEADWOOD S. Dak, June his morning some of 15 (AP)—Flash floods in the their way home to northern Black Hills of South damage. A few re-Dakota have killed one girl and ding that poisonous revived for many residents the stakes had taken memory of the 1972 flood that

their outlying apart—swept through Rapid City and left 238 persons dead.

was estimated in the Yesterday's flood was brought on by a full day of rain that amounted to as much as 10 inches in some areas. Unlike the 1972 flood, which receded. More rain

receded. More rain Unlike the 1972 HOOD, WHICH st, but by late this had search and rescue crews storm clouds had uncovering bodies for days after the rains had stopped, yesterday's high water subsided quickly once the rain stopped. ospitals in the Texas nter remained closed rtient admissions as

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND



numped water and bris out of flooded

porarily before burial

is ago, was six feet ir this morning.

en hours, beginning it noon, the city was

with seven to 12 rainfall. Bayous and flooded their banks

first time in its Il-ry, the Astrodome i to cancel a sports use of bad weather.

aid a game between urgh Pirates and the

is in the low, swam-of southeast Texas,

only a foot or two level. Its flooding ad been exascerbated

ubsidence caused by

ng or water from un-wells by industries

e areas, the ground

ent to Houston.

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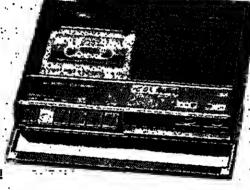
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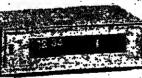
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Creation of Life' Experiment at Harvard Stirs Heated

By JOHN RIFNER

Special to The New York Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 16
—Harvard scientists want to experiment with creating new forms of life, but their project is oot being greeted with universal joy.

A oumber of other scientists at the mayor to try to block at the university are warning of the potential dangers of the experiments, and a biologist

fections to humans. They may formany may come up with a disease that who believed the decision "un-who believed the decision "un-wh

In the experiments, gener taken from a complex organism would be implanted in e simple rganism, thus, in effect creat ing a new organism. Since the scientists know a great deal about the more simple organ-isms, the goal is to give them a greater understanding of the genes of the more complex creatures.

Proposents of the experiments argue that the knowledge might have such applications as deeloping vegetables that fertilize themselves or micro organisms that could clean up oil

But opponents are warning that the experiments could cause unknown diseases — diseases that could be transmitted but not diagnosed or treated.

Short Hills, N.J. 07078

Hearings Will Be Held Mayor Alfred E. Vellocci of Cambridge announced yesterday that the City Council would hold hearings oo the experiment next week, and that he was looking into whether the build-

ng permit could be held up.
"We want to be damned sure the people of Cambridge won't be affected by anything that could crawl out of that laboratory." the mayor said adding:
"It is my responsibility to investigate the danger of in-

experiments, and a biologist who works near the planned project wants his office moved. The Mayor of Cambridge says he fears the professors may produce a "monster."

But the acientists who want to carry out the experiment with Government mooey, while conceding that they do not know what might happen, say they will be very, very careful. At issue is a laboratory for recombinant DNA experiments, an uousual form of genetic research. DNA stands for deox-ribonucleic acid, the moleculeic that forms the chomosomes that carry an organism's genetic information.

In the experiments, genes with ageneral act responsing miness an unusual discipline is insisted upon.

"Uoless the duly constituted committees and safety officers are entirely satisfield, permission to use the facility will out be granted. I say this with the knowledge that our safety recombinant DNA experiments are university.

On Monday, Henry Rosovsky described the faculty of arts and sciences, said that two university review committees had financed through a grant of the faculty of acts and soft through the project, and that he was titional institutes of Health. The major condition is the construction of the chemical—poly-itory, designated as P-3, slightly tions of the chemical—poly-itory, designated as P-3, slightly tions of the chemical—poly-itory.

Wald, who won widespread act responsibly unless unusual what can happen, and possible His committee the property of the proper

The Sony TC-110B Portable Cassette Recorder for Father's Day. Take it or leave it.

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Dad can make recordings with the TC-110B's built-in electret condenser microphone, or the external Cardiod Dynamic microphone (provided).

He can listen back to his recordings through the TC-110B's built-in speaker ... (good sound) or through his = system (great sound) with the patch cord thatcomes with the recorder.

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Dad can operate the TC-110B directly with convenient, fool-proof push-key controls, remotely, with the remote control switch, (wh. / is also provided).

Dad's assured of perfect recordings evitime with the TC-110B's Sonymatic optimum cording level system, and the built-in records level/battery condition indicator. And on pl. back, Dad can adjust the sound to his taste w the TC-110B's continuous tone control.

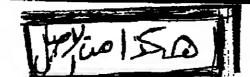
If Dad still wants more, the Sony TCIIC comes with its own carrying case, earphore demonstration tape, and head cleaning sticks. The TC-110B is so versatile and useful that D



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iming. The Surgeon General Has Determined at Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health."

County Executives Join Beame In Urging Welfare-Cost Freeze

Twelve county executives of Carey's position, the executives said: "By imposing such a Beame at City Hall yesterday freeze and picking up addition-to nrge the Legislature to al program costs over 1976 exfreeze mandated costs for welfare and Medicaid for the next would not place its balanced fiscal year at the present level. 1976-77 budget in jeopardy. They arged the state to pick State reimbursement under the up additional program costs plan would not be required unover the 1976 level, contending till the first or second quarter that the higher costs could be made up by savings realized through administrative reforms of the present system.

The executives complain that the state-mandated costs to the local government were forcing the need for the proposed action, they said:

"No other state in the union imposes such a costly social service program en local government as does New York State. As a result of this antiquated policy, most of the county said that if he approved a proposed \$24 million in-

quated policy, most of the counties outside the City of New York are forced to spend more than 50 percent of their budgets for mandated social-service costs."

The total welfare budget for mandated to lay the cost of the total welfare budget for mandated social-service costs."

The total welfare budget for welfare on the taxpayers in New York City this fiscal year Suffolk."

Is \$2.8 billion, of which the city contributed one-fourth and the missioner of Social Services. state and Federal governments said that for the calendar year the rest. The city's welfare ending in December the total budget is expected to jump to welfare cost for the state would \$3.2 billion in the next fiscal be \$6.3 billion. On the basis of

year. past experience, he said that

Two weeks ago, the county costs would probably increase
executives took their welfare in the next year by 5 or 6 perprogram to Albany. They recent cent.

ported that they had received a lukewarm reception and that Governor Carey had told them and counties have." But he said the state budget could not be that he was "not sure" he

increased. Mayor Beame said he could go along with the pro-would go to Albany soon to posals of the executives be-help promote the campaign. cause "it would give them a

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Sansai 551 AM/FM Stereo Receiver Continuous power output 16 watts per channel minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 40 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion. Jensen Model 21 2-Way Loudspeaker

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BSR 20 BPX Automated Single Play Belt-Drive Turntable With Automatic Return & Shutoff, S-shaped Tonearm; Base, Dust Cover and ADC Stereo Magnetic Cartridge.



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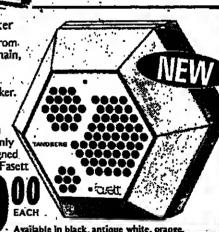
Continuous power output 20 watts per channel minimum RMS at 8 chms from 40 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion.

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Extortion Note Preceded Letter Bombs

received letter bombs this week a "German-sounding name" in and must be paid immediately." eported yesterday that they the same bank.

Grande from Brownsville, Tex. As of last night, a total of 16 envelopes containing lowgrade explosives had been de-ny that withheld its name ivered to offices around the said that it, too, was instructed Prosecutor Burrell Humphries country, including six here. No in an earlier letter to make a new letterbombs were reported deposit in the Matamoros bank. by the Federal Bureau of Inves-

According to one company official, the F.B.I. has found that extortioo demands sent lives and large companies ge-perally called for payments to the Combined Tourseletter to last fall to 200 business execupecified accounts in the Mata-

However, the F.B.I. learned that the bank accounts mentioned in the letters were fakes,

Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and germs—ranging from Smith, the investment firm at staph type infections up Liberty Plaza in Manhattan. Threatening Letters
Both the National Life Insur-

ance Company, based in Mont-pelier, Vt., and Beatrice Foods Company of Chicago, reported yesterday that they received rambling, threatening letters from a "B.A. Fox" last fall.

National Life was told to send the appointment of G. Douglas representative to Matamoros Pugh to the Unemployment to make arrangements for de-Insurance Appeal Board. Mr. positing \$175,000 in the ac-Pugh. 32 years old, of the count of a person in the Mata-Bronx, will serve on the \$35,moros bank. The name of the 250-a-year post through Nov. person has been withheld Bea- 18, 1981. He will succeed Her-trice Foods was told to deposit man B. Zipser of Manhattan.

By EDWARD C. BURKS a certified check for \$16 million | cers "that an account owed to

letters demanding that they that the letter-bomb addressed mer county investigator, Joseph place payments in bank ectounts in Matamoros, Mexico.

In one case, a \$16 million sertified check was demanded.

The letter bombs, might have been a target because of national ettention he received in the letter bombs. certified check was demanded trap," but the spring came a double murdar case in 1966.

Matamoros is just across in Riosloose, and "we were lucky."

Another recipient of a bomb Io a related development yes-terday, F.B.I. scientists were

looking into the possibility that a ba ch of ticks sent with an extortion letter to a Colorado pany of America demanded payment to "B. A. Fox."

Other Letters Sent

In reference to the ticks, the Only one of the 16 letter- B. A. Fox has a fine bacteria bombs went off, slightly injur- lab, well stocked with various ing four employees of Merrill types of bacteria, viruses,

It added that similar letters were being sent across the na-tion to remind company offi-

Carey Names Labor Aide ALBANY, June 16 (AP)-Gov-

Several large companies that in the account of a person with B. A. Fox is long, long overdue

In Paterson, N. J., Passaic A Beatrice spokesman said county officials said that a for

a detonetor and blasting cap. -a large locally based compa-was recognized as a letter bomb and disarmed. County said that Mr. Muccio had not received an extortion threat.

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"Like floating into shoal of berserk minnows." A conversation with Snelley Winters

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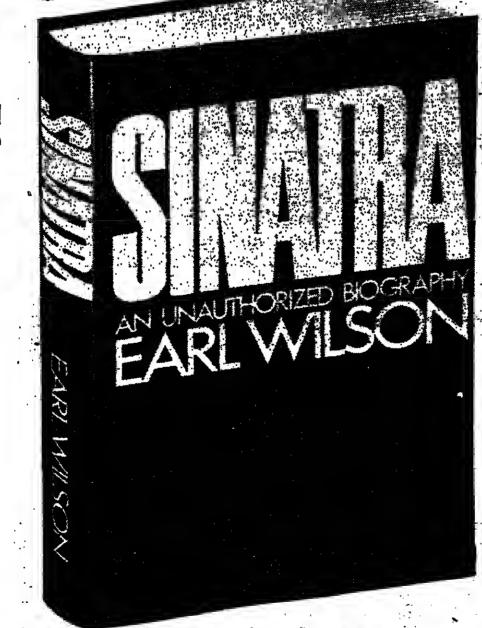
In a penetrating, no-holds-barred portrait, Wilson traces the ups and downs of Sinatra's turbulent career. The early days, when the King of Swoon wowed them as no one ever had. The songs, the movies. The nosedives, and the triumphant comebacks that have made him one of our most enduring show business person-

A study in contradictions, here's a man with many sides. Some known, others not. The marriages and romances. The political involvements. The lawsuits, the brawls. It's all here.

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AS SUNDAY State of the month, the Louisville system of the 600 white students what were still fibrility of the 600 white students what which was a fibrile in school super limit on busing still which being prepared by the first special was a fibrile in school super limit on busing still which was a school consider before the fibrility of the desegregation of the fibrility of the desegregation of the subject of busing and tendance zones, construction of the fibrility of the fibrility of the fibrility of the desegregation of the subject of busing and tendance zones, construction of the fibrility of the fibrili through one sore Federal quietest

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By PAUL DELEASED

Special in The New York Time:

LE, Ky., time: 16— Dr. Henning, said the actions of the administration amounted to undermining the desegregale Ky. Inne 16—
Dr. Hennings said the actions of the administration amounted to undermining the desegregation to the school tion plant; which stipulated in began allowing that 12 to 40 percent of stiff resegregation to bugh the transfers dents in schools; throughout lefterson County be black.

Is and strong the black pupils for resisons, a school to downlay the said tended on Civil Rights on Civil Rights on Civil Rights in the last of three staff." He did not ahave the information with Judge Gordon. The lefters was a school into the resegregation the staff." He did not ahave the information with Judge Gordon. The last of three staff." He did not ahave the information with Judge Gordon. The last of the staff. He did not ahave the information with Judge Gordon. The last of the staff. He did not ahave the information with Judge Gordon. The last of the staff. He did not ahave the information with Judge Gordon. The last of the staff. He did not ahave the information with Judge Gordon. The last of the staff was the dark bounders was the court had hing faculties was its own monitoring system. Dr. Henning said the dark Bounders Elementary were in showed that blacks was being strength to special schools for problem staff and the end of the suspended and assigned to special schools and the school staff that whites were being transferred out of pre-dominantly black schools and increased from 194 60 229 and on members and of members a

THIS WEEK'S ROSETTA SPECIAL



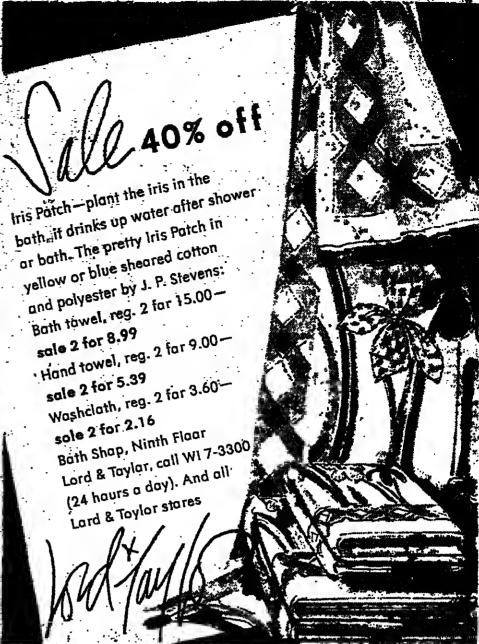
Levi Believes That U.S. Courts Try to Follow 1974 Busing Law

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3. Mr. Levi today gave this ac-

modify or change them."

It also contrasts with the impression recently given by statement and actions of the initiated by the Attorney Gen-

The Justice Department gave serious consideration recently White House with the President to intervening before the Sutwich the whole problem of preme Court in the Boston basing and various aspects of school case with a friend-ofthe-court brief that some critistion I took was I did not think this was decreased. cized as inconsistent with ear-this was a matter for constituher Supreme Court rulings, in-tional amendment, that I did chiding the Court's ruling in the think one had to realize [that] 1973 Denver action case. the cases as I saw them were



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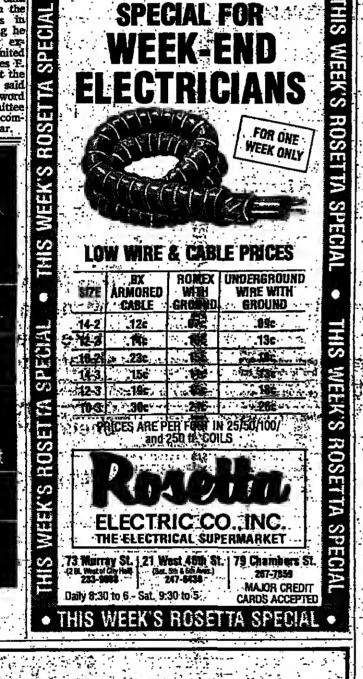
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'Uncommitted' Is Defined Differently by Delegates

ial to The New York Times

By R. W. APPLE JR.

CHICAGO, June 15-"Un-differences between the two committed" means different candidates and worries little things to different delegates. about which would run the.

Take those in Illinois, for in-stronger race.

stance. In the state's Républi- "It sounds corny, I know," can Presidential primary on Mr. Scanell said. "But if it March 16, 13 delegates listed comes to that, I'll go down to as uncommitted on the ballot were elected, and they now form one of the larger blocs within the group of 162 that There is nothing anyone could seems likely to hold the balance offer to make me decide before seems likely to hold the balance offer to make me decide before of power beween President I go to Kansas City."

Ford and Ronald Reagan.

But they will not vote as a bloc at the Kansas City convention in August tion in August.

Betty L. Meents of Wetseka, because of calls from political conscious town south of Kankakee, which is south of Jolet, which is south of Chicago, called herself "uncommitted for Ford." When she ran for dele-Ford." When she ran for dele-been damaged in his eyes by gate, Mrs. Meents explained, Mr. Ford's poor showing in Mis-cours last weekend. Mr. Reagan she said she would vote for souri last weekend Mr. Reagan whoever carried her Congressional district in the separate of the things I want. preferential primary.

The President won, by 2,000 or so are those other atate convotes, so ha gets Mrs. Meents's ventions," he added. "We don't vote. In fact, she will be one of the Ford representatives on the potentially pivotal credentials committee."

In reality, then, Illinois does not have 13 uncommitted deletials committee. tials committee.

tials committee.

George C. Townsend made in the official election returns, four support Mr. Ford, on a support suburbs of Chicago in the President carried that area The President carried that area in the primary, too.

But Rich Port, a wealthy, voiuble, 58-year-old real estate operator from the same district, is leaning the other way, having been influenced not only hy the candidates' atands on issues hut also by their recent campaign tactics.

Critical of Ford

"Ford is going into state after state trying to act like a bigger Santa Claus than any of the Democrats," Mr. Port said, "He's got goodies for everyone, I don't like his foreign policy, either-too much détente, too chummy with the Soviet Union.

What really infuriated Mr. Port, however, was the President's radio commercial in California picturing Mr. Reagan as a warmonger, and the refusal of the Ford camp to Illicols last Saturday to yield one of five at-large delegates to a Reagan supporter or an uncommitted

"That kind of strong-arm operation hurt them with me," said the La Grange real estate man, "and I think it hurt them with others. I'm getting closer to Reagan every day."

State Representative Joseph C. Seveik of Berwyn, a product of the anachronistic Republican Campaign for Carter Is More Than \$1 Million in Debt

City, a South Side suhurb, is Jackson of Washington formal-carried on the books of the ly endorsed the Georgian and President Ford Committee as a urged his delegates to follow President Ford Committee as a urged his delegates to follow Ford supporter because he his lead at the convention next signed a pre-primary letter aumonth. Senator Jackson, who had rename in a brochure issued by leased his delegates last week, said that he was confident the most thoroughly uncommitted of the Illinoia 13.

'That signature was given shows 249 pleded to Mr. Tacks.

of the Illinoia 13.

"That signature was given with the clear understanding shows 249 pledged to Mr. Jackson, of whom 103 are from New York.

said Mr. Scanell, a lawyer who has served on the Republican state committee for 16 years. and corporate and union political funds, eager to get on rection law, and I can tell you, that letter in no way binds me to the President."

He sees no major ideological

He sees no major ideological

the convention.
In addition, the strong show-

CONNALLY COUNSELS in addition, the strong snow-FORD ON CAMPAIGN fund raising in May will assure him of still more Federal sub-

sidies in the weeks ahead, for WASHINGTON, June 16—these payments match dollar for dollar the first \$250 of each John B. Connally, convinced private donation. that President Ford will win the nation, counseled Mr. Ford to-Republican Presidential nomiday on strategy for the Nov. 2 FOR KEY POSITIONS

election campaign.
The former Texas Governor The former Texas Governor and former Treasury Secretary said his brief discussion with Mr. Ford at the White House this morning dealt solely with "how the Republicans campaign against the Democrats this fall and specifically against Jimmy Carter."

Mr. Connally said he told Mr. Mr. Connally said he told Mr. Ford that Mr. Carter, the presumed Democratic nominee, "in the final analysis had to em-

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)

the final analysis had to embrace the record of the Democratic Party and the Democratic Congress," giving the Republicans "ample" fodder for the Republicans "ample" fodder for the Campaign.

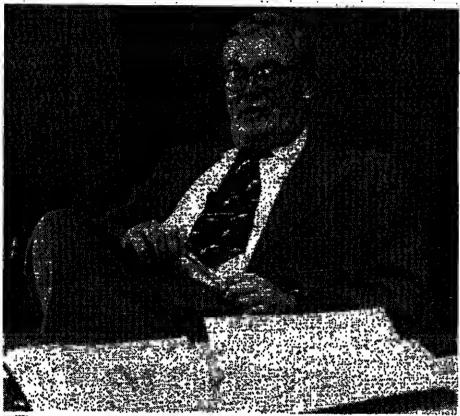
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Mr. Connally has not eodors of the line in campaign.

GIVE FRESH AIR FUND



Rich Port, a realtor, is an uncommitted Republican delegate " . . . getting closer to Reagan every day."



William F. Scanell, of Calumet City, is probably the most uncommitted of the Illinois 13

Reagan Leaders Raiding Delegates Pledged to For

the candidates epitomized the intensive competition for the remaining delegates that the President and Mr. Reagan need to attain the nomination at the Aug. 16 convention in Kansas

City.
Mr. Ford, who had 963 dele gates in the most recent New York Times tally, and Mr. Rea-gan, who had 879, will both appear Friday in Des Moines to plead for a majority of the 36 delegates to be chosen at the lowa Republican Convention. A total of 1,130 delegates is ceeded for nomination.

Mr. Reagan is approaching the lows contest with an evident psychological advantage after winning 18 of 19 Missouri delegates at a similar meeting last weekend. meeting last weekend.

John P. Sears, the director

of the Reagan campaign, told reporters at a breakfast meetng today that the former Cali fornia Governor would not plan to attend the Des Moines meet ing if he did not believe he had a chance to win 20 of the 36 delegates at stake.

In contrast to the confidence in the Reagan camp, a senior Ford strategist said privately that he considered the President to be "behind in Iowa." At two other state conven-tions this weekend, Mr. Reagan is considered likely to win most of 33 Washington delegates, and Mr. Ford is said to be sure of a majority of 17 Delaware delegates.

Richard Roseobaum,

Reagan Leaders Kaiding Delegates Pledged to Forman Manual Reagans and the second of th

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urb, thinks it is time to begin looking for a third candidate— Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

As things now stand, private lists \$36,800 in contributions tial sources of income hy makperhaps Senator Howard H. Backer Jr. of Tennessee, who has tions, climbing from \$125,000 portunity to give directly to the mittees in May, a substantial action committees compiled by

ker Jr. of Tennessee, who has tions, climbing from \$125,000 in Febriage to the daughter of the laterage to the daughter of the laterage to the daughter of the laterage to the daughter of the laterage. The major that income the major that income the major that income the major that income the first time in history, will be supported entirely by Fedloans from the Fulton National Bank of Atianta and more than \$500,000 owed the Atlanta Advertising agency of Gerald Rafshoon, who is the campaign ton scene, but his fack of experience worries me."

Thoroughly Uncommitted

William F. Scanell of Calumett

William F. Scanell of Calumett

City, a South Side suhurb, is Jackson of Washington formal

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proportion to the candidate to of the six delegates chosen, five which they had committed came from Britain and one The thing in its.

The thing is a local.

This leaves out fairly large member of the delegation, sections of the world." he not sections of the world." he not ed. "While it is true that the people in London worked and gh the party ocrats Abroad.

The thing is a local. "The thing is a local." themselves.

gh the party ocrats Abroad. In the organizing work, the lating in un.

"The thing is fairly in-groupy suspicion persists that they now," said another party officuld have done a better job most Demo cial. "The oumbers are so small of letting Democrats in other have railied that the winner is usually the countries know what was going Carter, and person who can contact his on even if it meant more communities has friends and neighbors." The petition to their own candidatiferences on same official pointed out that cies."

Senate: in Compromise, Passes

tant footnote y by electing. WASHINGTON line 16 (AP) be a form of revenue sharing The Senate passed today a for cities and counties with companies 53.95 billion public especially high unemployment next month's works jobs bill to replace the levels. And the remaining \$700 work The one that President Ford yether spellion would be used for Federal Land to the contract of the contrac The measure, which backers projects.

Six member said would produce as many as projects.

The measure, which backers projects.

Said would produce as many as projects.

Somewhat is been seed to stop to 25. The Hense many as projects.

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Sponsors said flies expected to the principal Senate some stop was sponsor, called the hill a ballarger than a two-thirds many as projects.

The measure, which backers projects.

Senator Petel V. Domenich to 25. The Hense many as projects.

Sponsors said flies expected to the principal Senate another Ford veto. But the many gining the principal Senate are the passed was sponsor, called the hill a ballarger than a two-thirds many approach.

The measure, which backers projects.

Senator Petel V. Domenich to 25. The Hense many as projects.

Sponsors said flies expected the principal Senate another Ford veto. But the many gining the principal Senate would go a long way toward veto might be overriden in the speeding economic recovery.

veto might be overriden in the speeding economic recovery.

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Republican leaders in the Senate failed to do so by three votes.

Republican leaders in the Senate failed to do so by three votes.

Republican leaders in the Senate failed to with Robert P. Tisch, chair urged rejection of the new vestands oot know what Mr. Ford would do with the measure.

The bill is a middle-ground to with Robert P. Tisch, chair man of the Citizens Committee the Senate approved to replace the vetoed bill and the safe the Senate failed to with the measure.

The bill is a middle-ground to replace the Senate approved to replace the vetoed bill and the safe the Senate approved to replace the vetoed bill and the safe approved to r

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By ISRAEL SHENKER jecting chilling abstractions. Prof. Glen H. Elder Jr. not-WASHINGTON, June 16--ed that "differences in the timing, duration and arrange-

what do families make? make histories - of them-

box lunches and packaged instructions, under the direc-tion of Margaret Mead.

A believer in the value of. fered a clear alternative: "In-

effort; she argued, noting: "Some feel less lenely, some feel more culpable; but all know more about who they

trees, digries, scrapbooks, letters, wills, and, above ev-erything else memory. "Any individual can be-

come the historian of his or her family," suggested Prof Allan J. Lichtman of American University. He reported an upsurge in examples of "The New New Social History"—not about the great or great moments, but about or-dinary people in everyday

questions of my parents that I would never have asked as

"It matters not whether the story of your family is a no-ble one, or whether it is filled with success or failure," he added. "What matters is that it happened."

quite, made? Do you believe them?" A. The "Smithsonier's own.

delicately.
"His tomb is exhibited

almost uncontrollable enthusiasm about re-creating the past," and suggested his en-thusiasm could be contagious since everyone has a past. But academics were present to control the vir-

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Smithsonian Urges Public to Dig at the Family Tree

Parents make children, and children make parents. But If the Smithsonian Institution has its way, families

The fact is that every family has had a history, and it could be recorded. To turn this fact into theory, the Smithsonian sponsored "Kin and Communities"—a three-day jamboree, ending today, of workshops, lectures, films,

tting every family to write ts history to anchor its members in the past and interest them in the future, she ofterview your grandfather or write for your grandchild." The results were worth the

While pronouncing this verdict, she has suffered for her zeal. "Two gone all over the country and looked at some terrible family movies,"

But there are many more sources for family history, scholars assured one another and public audiences. Family

Eli N. Evans, who wrote about his family in "The Pro-vincials," found that his project freed him "to ask

"I'd like to think they were pirates" is the title of a booklet the Smithsonian made available to suggest that there might be biographical gold at the foot of the family

Suggested Questions

To make the treasure hunt easier, there were even Suggested questions for family reunions. Sample: Are there any stories in your family about how a great fortune was lost or almost, but not

family history is somewhat clouded. Its founder was James Smithson illegitimate son of the Duke of North-

umberland. We wish we knew more about his enigmatic life. S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian, suggested

here," noted Wilton S. Dillon, director of Smithsonian sym-posians and seminars. The ones are discreetly out of view, but we venerate them.".
Dr. Dillon confessed to "an

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ulence of eathusiasm by in-workshop on "Techniques jecting chilling abstractions, and Studying Contemporary Prof. Glen H. Elder Jr. not- and Historical families" by announcing he was going to talk for only 10 minotes ment of events across career (gasps from audience), and lines generate patterns of asynchrony, relative to ac-tion sequences and norma-tive pressures, and problems "I'm actually going to talk about a family with names"

(more gasps): Dr. Musto, studying the Adams family, had spun through stacks of microfilm records, but most families have less available.

Many Painful Things

search in Marriage and Family Behavior" at the University of Minnesota, argued reassuringly that "the device of constructing developmental tasks ceases to be individual Prof. Tamara K. Hareven of Clark University, head of the anonymous families history project, reported her difficulties in persuading ordinary people that their stories were worth telling, "It is also diffi-cult," he said, "because there are also very many painful things in a family."

and becomes positional de-velopmental as the age, sex, ordinal and relatedness properties of the position in which ego is located are taken into account." Prof. Sanford N. Katz of the Bostoo College Law School spoke of family legal Prof. David F. Musto of Yale, a histogian and psy-chiatrist; then, startled the problems and of the delights: leves to carry suitcases, and my father tells me that in Lithuania his father had a cart and met people at the station to carry their bag-

gage."
Many who attended the floating crap game" — it is one Smithsonian museum to another, and even landed in St. John's Church for a lecture by Dr. Meadwere less interested in stimolating the writing of family history than in writing it.

Tracked Down 20 Families

Dr. Murray Bowen, a psychiatrist from Georgetown University Hospital, has spent 15 years collecting his material. Noting that in five generations each person is a mix of 64 families, and in 10 generations of 1,024, he said that he had tracked down 20 of the families in

ics, and a few who don't do well," he said. "I found one murderer. That's the humanity of your family."

Last month he went to Key West, Fla., on the trail of his Uncle John, whose branch of the family died in 1930. After following many leads, Dr. Bowen finally found a woman who said his uncle had been bird fancier and had collected many rare birds that he had left to the Smithso-

Dr. Bowen excitedly called his mother, who is 89 years old, and asked, "Why didn't

yoo teli me Uncle John was an ornithologist?" "What's an ornithologist?" his mother asked.

"A man who's interested in birds," Dr. Bowen replied. "Why didn't you ask me?" his mother responded. would have told you if you'd

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Ruk and Soc Erdunan and their daughter, Chris, in front at their Neevah, Wisconsin. hime. The one-story bone has about 800 square feet of floor space. All names upon directly of the hiring soun—the kitchen im one aide, the two bedrooms on the other.

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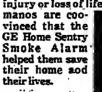
The lives of many of the 6,000 men.

women and children who died in home fires last year might have been saved if, like the Erdmanns, they had been warned in time. The GE Home Sentry Smoke Alarm is an

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Restored Chamber Dedicated by Senate

By MARJORIE HUNTER

WASHINGTON, June 16— Sitting where Webster and Clay and Calhoun once debated the crucial issues of an aarlier era, tha Senate offi-cially dedicated the newly reatored Old Senate Chamber

There were no men in swallow-tailed coats strutting up and down the . aisles. There were no ladies in gay bonnets and hoop skirts peering down from the galleries. And today's speeches were but a muted echo of the thunderous oratory that once shook the chamber.

But the more imaginative among those who crowded into the ornate chamber today for a brief but official Senate session might have seen a Dolley Madison sitting in a gallery . . or Senator Sam Houston of Texas whittling wooden hearts to dis-tribute to the ladies . . . or Representative Preston Brooks

of South Carolina rushing in from the House chamber to pummel Senator Charles Summer of Massachusetts on the head with a gold-topped cane io a dispute over the slavery issue.

The chamber, which was the Senate's home in 1810-14 and 1819-59 — interrupted only by restoration after a fire io 1814—has now beeo restored at a cost of \$1,043,-000. It will be open to the public, starting Friday, as part of the regular Capitol

Setting at Session

Vice President Rockefeller. vice President Rockerener, sitting at the original mahog-any desk assigned to 19th-century Vice Presidents and framed by an elaborately draped canopy, presided over today's brief session.

Overhead hung Rembrandt Peale's first "porthole" por-trait of George Washington, purchased by the Senate in 1832 and later moved to an-other part of the Capitol after the Supreme Court took over the Senate chamber when the Senate moved into its present quarters in 1859.

Used only intermitteetly io recent years as a committee room or for luncheons of the Senate Red Cross wives club. the chamber is one of the most historic rooms in the Capitol.

The chamber, designed by Benjamin Henry Latrobe and later rebuilt by Charles Bul-finch after the British destroyed much of the Capitol in 1814, witnessed some of the most dramatic legislative struggles in American history, priocipally ones involving the divisive issue of slavery in the decades prior to the Civil War.

It was there that Daniel Webster of Massachusetts, in an 1830 debate over the issue of whether states had the right to nullify Federal laws, proclaimed. "Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

ectal to The New York Times It was there, too, that ooe of the Senate's most dramat-ic debates unfolded in 1850 as the aging Henry Clay of Kentucky offered a com-promise to reconcile the slavery issue dividing North and South. Only weeks later, respond-

ing to the Clay appeal, the mortally ill John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, too weak to deliver his only brilliantly defiant speech, sat huddled in a cloak as his words were spokeo by a fellow Suther-ner, James Mason of Vir-

To Daniel Webster, the Senate's most eloquent speaker, fell the task of closing debate and settling—at least temporarily—the devisive de-

His magnificeot bass voice resounding throughout the chamber. Webster begao his speech, supporting the Clay compromise and so incensing his own supporters that his Presidential ambitions were lost: "I wish to speak today oot as a Massachusetts man, not as a Northern man, but as an American. I speak today for the preservation of the Union. Hear me for my cause ..."

"I don't like Henry Clay," Calhoun once observed of his frequent adversary. "He is a bad man, an imposter, a crea-tor of wicked schemes. I wouldn't speak to him, but, by God, I love him."

· The Galleries Scene But all was not serious business or bristling debates during the decades that the

Senate occupied the cham-

In the early years of the 19th century, senators often passed bits of fruit and other tidbits oo sticks to friends principally pretty ladies-crowded in the galleries

sbove. And there, too, in the gallerles, were hand-lettered signs cautiooing the ladies and other spectators not to put their feet on the railings "as the dirt from them falls "" upoo the Senators' head."

There were no feet oo the gallery's gilded railings today as spectators looked down upon senators seated in cir-

cular rows below.

The desks and chairs in the chamber are reproductionsmany of the original desks are now in use in the present chamber — each bearing a small ivory name plate identifying senators who sat there at the time the Senate moved to its current quarters

Upon each desk is a silvertopped inkwell, a small bottle



The dedication of the newly restored Old Senate Chamber yesterday. Mike Mansfield, left center, spoke as Vice President Rockefelle

of blotting sand and a quill pen. Brass spitoons, for the tobacco chewers of the era. are scattered throughout the chamber.

While many of the furnishings are reproductions, including a massive brass chandelier, some of the table lamps and spectator settees are originals. So are two white mantels, ordered in 1812 but not installed until.

after the fire of 1814. The chamber is the second Senate from 1800 to 1810, then taken over by the Supreme Court, which sat there restored to the Supreme Court décor of 1850-60. Both restorations involved

great research by the Capitol architect, George M. White, and his assistant, Mario E. Campioli, and by James R. Hugh Scot Ketchum, the Senate curator. the Senate Campioli, and by James R.

Chicago Man, 30, Charged and aggrav. In Slaying Stranded Woman said yestert

CHICAGO, June 16 (UPI)

A 30-year-old Chicago man was in the neck charged with killing Phyllis condition. T: major restoration in the Anderson, 51 years old, of children, we capitol in the last year .The Buffalo Grove, Ill., and wound the car in first, opened a year ago, was, just one floor below — a couple sat stranded under a three peochamber that housed the flooded visduct on the city the crime restorate from 1900 to 1810. South Side during Sunday's tified Mr. L. night's storm. said. "The Marion Logan was charged he was sold

until 1860. This chamber was with murder, attempted murder the murder.

the Unite Commissio Mansfield Senate ma.

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me. This is

menths in the life of two young men and two young women in Chicago. In each pair there is one Bernie and Joan, respectively—who is pashy, authorizative and has en answer for everything. There is one Damy, Debsful when : Clement's orah who is, apparently, quieter and less assertive. In one scene, for example, Bernie gives wild and hiber-ous account of making love one Theatre. to a woman with a war fetish: He was obliged to Sexual Peris though it make cannon noises throughout and at the end she set the bed on fire. No one does it normally any more." Damy anticimactically obfunny and he fantasies

The counterpart is Joan's

with insufficient staying power She told him to relax and not worry, the result, she said, managing to be both funny and grim, was that the problem continued "but he emed happier about it." "Do we eat tune fish?"

Deborah asks, previding defiation equivalent to Danny's. But is is Damy and Deborse who come together, at least for a while They are on the inside. Their court-ship is funny and frestal. First they make love. Then they awkwardly begin to talk; Danny, lying beside her, diffidently asks if she'd like to have dinner with them it is as if going to bed were the forerlay and conwere the foreplay and con-versation the sexual act.

It doesn't last long, but at least Danny and Deborsh have come out of the isolation of fantasy and made a scratchy relationship. Bernie and Joan, for all their talki-ness and authority, are the outsiders. His know-it-all ex-

pounding of the gospel of sexual conquest is really the same as her gospel of sexual put-down.

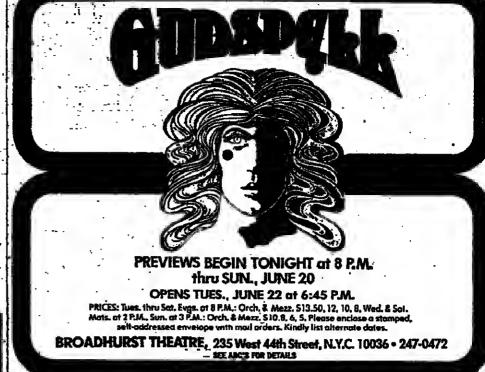
They only meet once in a single ber. He with his lean and mustachioed zinginess, his pickup patter, comes up against her lush mournful-ness, her air of a suspicious child. "I do not find you sex-ually attractive," she declares, finally. "Is that some kind of line?" he demands,

unbelieving.

At the end, Deborah is back rooming with Joan, and Danny is back girl-watching with Bernle. No tragedymerely pessimism Mr. Mamet suggests that sexual entropy is the norm. Love falls back

The production is flawless. Of the original cast, Deborah Jane Anderson remains as Deborah and Gina Rogers as Joan Peter Riegert and F. Murray Abraham have come in to play Danny and Bernie. They are all splendid, and if Miss Anderson and Mr. Riegert seem a touch more perfect it is probably because their parts are a shade better.

Mr. Memet's "Duck Variations," which played along with "Sexual Perversity" at St. Clements, has also been transferred to the Cherry Lane. Michael Egan remains and Mike Kellin is new. They are two old men who sit on a park bench and discourse well and a bit too long about ducks and life.



Pennsylvanians at City Center

technique, and one could voice the possibly arcane oblection that in using it for purposes of design Mr. van. Maner has diluted that tech-nique of its original emo-tional power. Yet "Grosse Fugue" is an unusual work, and, in their own civilized manner the dencers did it proud.

Paris' Opera Ballet (which may not be saying much), and it was interesting to see the ballet again "in close up"





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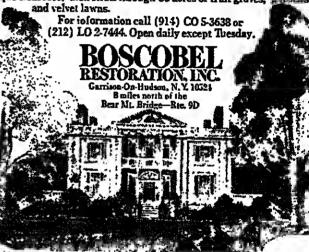
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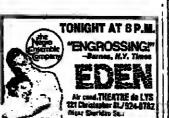
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ania Ballet, my of Music byiously de-tian season, day night at r for a run afferent prohere before, ce for those

program, it and Old Spinis themes Dutch choretoll center, sinks as the freedenk van Manen out every so was originally the Nether-

The Pennsylvania Ballet. has always danced George Belenchine's ballets beau tifully. But surprisingly, i was not really up to the speed and classical style of his "Symphony in C." The nians still do it better than the company for which it was created, the

on the smaller City Center stage. When the New York City Ballet moved to the State Theater, the larger stage there changed the way hallets like "Symphony in C" looked. To see such Balanchine ballets again in their former home; is a whiff of welcome nostrigia. The program also includ-d Benjamin Harkervy's

pleasant, Renaissance timed 'Madrigalesco' and the grand pas de deux from
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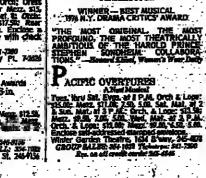
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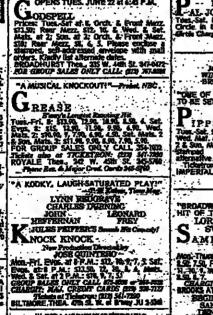
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"THE MOST ENTERTAINING EVENT IN TOWN!" - Vellege Voice

By WALTER KERR

The tiniest tower of strength now on Broadway is Julia Harris, and therein lies a lesson for all who would add invisible cubits to their stature. Some people are born to be actors and actresses. They just look like that's what their mothers and fathers had in mind. Others have the talent, all right, but in effect it's their secret. They look like mud fences, tame mice, the Monday wash, or-as I believe Miss Harris was once called—an unshelled peanut. In which case they must create them-selves in order to let their secret out.

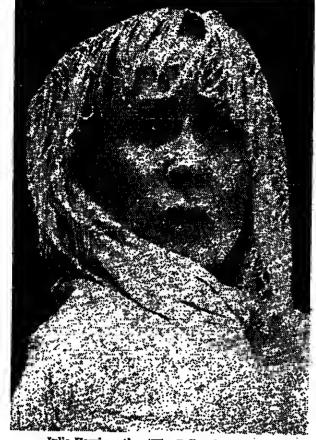
It does happen all the time. When Lynn Fontanne was a ynungster in England, she was told by a distinguished ducer that she could never become a leading lady—her too long. 'Nontold by a distinguished pronose was too long. " sense," she answered, sense." she answered, "my chin is too short. I shall see that it grows." Whereupoo she began exercising her chio before a mirror until it came into luscinus line with her nose, and, lo and behold, she was not only a ravishing leading lady, she was also a star to discourage other

A Multiple Irony

Miss Harris's intial problem, I would say, was oot her nose, hut everything. Of course she lacked the sort of physical stature that made Katharine Cornell a presence before she bothered to speak. Her features lacked emphasis, did not precisely blossom into a "stage" face: it might have been better if her nose had been too long. And, worse yet, her voice was a small, confiding; warm but intractably girlish one-note; Raise it a decibel and it scratched

"Would you tell me how to grow?" Miss Harris is curto grow?" Miss Harris is cur-rently asking in her one-wum-an triumph as the custo-dian of Emily Dickinson's mind, heart, letters, verses, determinations and disap-pointments in "The Belle of Amherst." and the question is a multiple irony.

is a multiple irony.
In the "play" that William
Luce has adroitly fashioned for her—and it is so emotionally varied, so cumulatively riveting that it functions just as a full-fledged play does—she puts the query to an Atlantic Monthly editor who has had the sense and taste to encourage her writing, but not the courage to publish it. He's been suggesting, with the hurrendous vagueness of man an editor. She's taken the measure of offering anything like practi-cal criticism. And she knows that be is being absurd.



Julie Harris acting "The Belle of Amherst" How was she to let the secret out?

She is really, subliminally, heing sassy to him—in a con-trolled New England way. She:s taken the measure of his mind, and preferred hers. But there's that further, hoveriog irony: The actress posing the challenge is an actress who's had, from the beginning, to learn and learn and learn how to grow.

'Limitations' Disproved

She was first a rumor around the Actors Studios, then a noticeable bit player in a haodful of flops—until she appeared in "Member of the Wedding," a play that of-fered her a role that seemed precisely cut to ber preten-tions. She was exactly big enough to curl up in Ethel Water's arms. It seemed as though, if she knew what was good for ber, she'd stay there forever, playing chil-dren.

Whereupon sbe next strode mitereupon she next strode into the nid Empire stage in the outlandishly chic, 1930's-mod hlack that Sally Bowles wore, long cigarette holder making figure-eights in the air about her, in "I Am a Camera." What business had she appearing as the visit she appearing as the ulti-mate, irresponsible sophisticate in a decadent Berlin? Only her own, only her own.
She was doing a part she
shouldn't have been doing

cause she shouldn't be doing it. The only way to prova you're an actress is to knock your limitations into a sharply raked beret, risk making a clown of yourself, declare your identity with the hlazing effrontery of

electric lights. Steps Into Boots

Of course you bave to live up to what you're daring.

Miss Harris did; the electric
lights went up outside as
well as inside the theater
and, at a star-studded party in the Empire's lobby, she was officially proclaimed a star. While the stars were studding, and the punch (I think it was) flowing freely, Miss Harris sat huddled on a balcony stairwell, looking for all the world as though she oeeded Ethel Waters's arms—in a hurry. Actually, ahe was probably plotting

T next improvement.
Which turned out to be St. Minica turned out to be St. Joan, a part that the stat-nesque Miss Cornell, among others, had played, In the process of pulling herself up by her own hootstraps, from child to wanton, from innochild to wanton, from inno-cent to damned, could she take the next step in actual boots? On with the boots and armor for Lillian Hellman's adaptation of Anouilh's "The Lark," out went the actress

into open stage spaces that ought to have overwhelmed her, and guess what got over-whelmed? Yes, the spaces, and the audience, too. Miss Harris could occupy more turf than even a spunky kid seemed entitled to.

Still one problem. The voice. When she pushed it for Joan's big speeches, and she had to push it if there was to be heroism tonight, it still scraped, sometimes badly. It was really still as small as she berself bad started out

And so. She took care of this little matter-it's curinus how many actresses have done the same thing—not by straining at once after further seriousness, but by appeariog io a stylized French farce, "A Sbot in the Dark." farce, "A Shot in the Dark." Anything stylized allows for. even begs for, an artificial elevatioo, and Miss Harris played the clockwork non-sense with all bells ringing. She'd pitched her vocal ton right over her head (which is where the balloons in a comic strip always are) and discovered that she could sing lines serenely that formerly had to be forced. Smooth, mellifluous, over-sized and still conversational. One last limitation bit the

By this time, of course, she By this time, of course, she has—to use a phrase that would not have appealed to Emily Dickinson—"got it all together," which is why she cao brush her way past desk and piann oo the Longacre stage in her faded virginal white with rose sash at the wait and instantly confidence. waist and, instantly confiding in us, alert us to the truth of what she is doing (apple pie occupies as much of ber life as poetry does, but she knows the difference), call our ears to order as she invents her own psalms ("In the oame of the bee and the butterfly and the breeze; Ameo"), touch us quickly and deeply over her failures with her parents ("Mother didn't care for thoughts," and thoughts were all she had to offer), make us langh at the news that she was IS before she could tell time ("Thank goodness for twi-light").

As I look back, I find "The Belle of Amherst" the most stimulating event of the season, and not only because rve long since been persuaded that Emily Dickinson is our finest poet, it may seem a form of magic to make her most casual lines live so intensely on a stage. But for magic read craft. And for craft—painfully; stubbornly, at lest stunningly acquired—

STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUTIC HALL WORLD PREMIERE TODAY Boors open 10:15AM CAAN, CAINE, GOULD & KEATON in the comedy extravaganza entitled DEVLINGINES/TONY BILL PRODUCTION MICHAEL CAAN ELLIOTT DIANE HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK Cosmolog LACK CREFORD - CHARLES DURNING MORE BYRINE and ROBERT KRUFMAR - Stary in DON DEVLIM and JUNE BYRINE - Houses of Photography 145719 ARRES Main by Barra State-Lights in All & Main of Affects - Country Produces TONY BILL - Produced by DOM DEVLIN and HARRY SHITES Benefited by MARK RYDELL Syndroction Services by DESIGNOCKERS STREET

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The young people responsome appealing though per-haps rash good humor in its sible for the songs and skits collectively labeled "Becomperformance, and a lot of prohing" must have mothers in

Norman Melster Anne Sward Call Eduards

the audience. The show, developed at the University of Miami and brought Tuesday night to the Circle in the Square Theater, on Bleecker Street, has a

'Martyr,' a Film About the Nazis And Heroic Jew

HE MARTYR, obserted by Alchandriard, surgentials by Joseph Gross, but of the Aller by Alchander Ramand by Alchander Ramand by Arter Branase roses, for Lineary, editor, of the Alchandria of the Leo Genn Orna Poraf Efraf Lava Ched Kaplan Benjamin Volz Carlos Werner James Korczak

By VINCENT CANBY

"The Martyr." which opened vesterday at the Juliet 1 Theater, is n reverential, absolutely stolid, English-speaking Israeli-German co-production based on the heroism of Dr. Janusz Korczak (Leo Genn), the Polish Jewish doctor and novellst who elected to stay with the orphans he was caring for in the Warsaw ghetto in 1942 rather than go underground to escape the Nazis.

The film, which was made in 1973, was directed by Aleksander Ford, the veteran Polish director who moved to Israel in 1968. As was Mr. Ford's film version of Aleksandr L Solzhenitsyn's "The First Circle," released here three years ago, this movie is full of good intentions that get smothered by the sen-timental, deliberate manners of a cinema style better suited to early sound films.

The only moving portions of the film are provided by Mr. Ford's occasional use of black-and-wbite still photographs of life in the Warsaw ghetto. They haunt the mind in the way that makes the fictional pleties look almost complacent.

it sinks steadily through the evening. "Becoming," labeled "a

new-style musical," has a touch or two of fresbness, performance, and a lot of pron-lem-free music that seemed to proceed by right angles: square soogs, oblong songs. There is enough talent in it to make it a superior col-lege variety those. There is

lege variety show. There is not enough to make it more than an exercise in mutual good will on an Off Broad-

have an attitude, except, perhaps, "Everything's O.K." Of the three performers,

'Becoming' Juxtaposes Haphazard Melodies and Skits

perhaps the best is Gail Edwards, who is also one of the co-authors. She is curly haired, button-eyed, has one lovely loose-limbed dance and, despite a frail voice, the strongest soog of the show called, appropriately, "Ma-ma." Anne Sward, blond and deeper voiced, tries a torch song or two but doesn't make it. Norman Meister is

pleasant but characteriess.
One of the skits, which starts with forbidding senti-

uniform niceness about it. It is squeaky-clean, despite a shifts haphazardly from mood laundered pass or two at marijuana and sex. It is alert, loyal and upbeat, and have an attitude.

Way stage. The material mentality by having Mr. Meister produce a flower, and proceeds with each of the trio saving alternative. the trio saying alternately that the sun touched it and loved it very much, the rain likewise, and the bees likewise, crashes satisfactorily when Mr. Meister announces

that be has just sold it.
Other skits are poorer. At least half the soogs are about being yourself. The choreog-rapby involves unreeling and reeling in a great deal of mi-

"Becoming" offers itself as a bit of fresh air, but after a while what it produces is hyperventilation.

RICHARD EDER

GOING OUT

STEPPING BACK fans at Lincoln Center might care to look at a colorful new display of 55 items called "100 Years of Dance Posters," on view through Aug. 28 in the second-floor gallery of the Library and Museum of the Performing

The largest poster, wall-to-wall and measuring 80-hy104 inches, is a spectacular
bill for a Ruth St. Dennis
and Ted Shawn performance
in 1926 Another bill in 1926. Another big poster heralds a Martha Graham performance in 1963, as illustrated by Ben Shahn. A Picasso design announces a program of Russian ballets in 1920 at Loodon's Alhamhra Theater, while a Robert Rauschenberg poster is for a Russian program in 1929 hy Isadora Duncan and her adopted daughter, Irma, with 20 children of the Duncan school in Moscow. A poster of Anna Pavlova, also from the

1920's, highlights her dance number, "Szarina Waltz."

program in 1964. The exhibition is based on Jack Rennert and has been assembled with the assistance 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.; until 6 P.M. on Tuesdays, Wednes-

Exotic Oriental lettering on two other posters heralds a New York City Ballet per-formance in Tokyo in 1958 and a Merce Cunningham

the new book of the same name by Walter Terry and of the museum staff. Visiting hours at the gallery ore Mondays and Thursdays from days and Fridays, and from noon to 6 P.M. on Saturdays.

CROWN CROWD "War-

beck" is the latest stage offering at the Colonnades Theater Lab, an Off Off Broadway showcase operating on the pillared, historic site of bygone residential splendor at 428 Lafayette Street (near Astor Place). The playwright is Louis Phillips, who is also a poet and a teacher of film at Brooklyn College and who also con-tributed at the Colomades

last season. His new work, running to-night through June 27, is a historical drama centering on Perkin Warbeck, pretender to the throne of Henry VII of England, and his manipulative support by Margaret of Burgundy, sister of Rich-ard III. The 13-member cast has been directed by Michael

Performances, starting to-night, are Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 P.M., with Sunday matinee at 2 P.M. Admission is \$2.50. Reservations: 228-6640.

NEW SERVING Edgar Lee Masters's "Spoon River Anthology," a verse-epitaph classic of hopeful and tragic lives set in a hamlet in Illi-nois and published in 1915. appears frequently on local stages in dramatic form. One version ran for several seasons on an atmospheric pier stage down at the South

Street Seaport. Valerie Bettis, who has already choreographed such dramas as "A Streetcar Named Desire," has now arranged a version of the Masters work for her theater-

daoce company, scheduled tonight through Sunday at 8 o'clock, with a Sunday matince at 4. The place is the Theater of St. Clements, 423 West 46th Street. Tickets are \$3.50. Reservations: Ci 6-7277 or 691-8790.

SOUND SESSION A free program highlighting the main forms of classical music in northern India, with a panel discussion to follow, is scheduled for 4 P.M. today in the new literature of the New Indiana. in the auditorium of the New York Public Library at Lincoln Center, Ill Amsterdam Avenue (between 64th and 65th Streets). The performing musician is Ustad Hafeez Ahmed Khan, who is now on his third visit to this coun-try from India as artist-inresidence and visiting professor at the University of Min-

The panelists include Philip Corner and Philip Glass, American composers; Indad Husain, a composer from Pakistan; and Brian Silver, a Harvard professor and musicologist.

ABOUT TIME Tonight, at long last, "Godspell" ar-nives at a midtown showcase, the Broadhurst Theater, after what must be a record pre-Broadway tryout, starting previews prior to Tuesday's opening. The musical has al-ready played 2,100 performances, spanning its opening at the downtown Cherry Lane Theater in 1971 and a subsequent move to the up-town Promenade Theater. where the sbow has contioued ever since. Tickets range from \$5 (at matinees) to

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see Page 32. For Sports Today, see Page 46. HOWARD THOMPSON

The sights, sounds and actual sensations of combat. So real you can feel it

Miller's 'Crucible' in Stratford

The Cast

insistent than the threnody, But how could it be other-wise? How could Mr. Miller,

ly girls play, desultorily, with voodoo. It becomes an issue

of society. The children most

involved discover the ground

rules of their power. To con-fess is to accuse—and to ac-

fess is to accuse—and to accuse is virtually a sentence to the gallows. Unless the accused will, in turn, confess.

Mr. Miller's story of John and Elizabeth Proctor fighting through those bad Salem

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W KEATON

TODAY BEETS SPER 10:15AN conn., June ome plays both. The thur Miller's ole," which this afteris the nowitchhunts

rican Shakeind which I England in itext of the contempo-Mr. Miller's ator Joseph arings, that that, in fact, "The Crucible" is Mr. Riller's best play. Of course it
does not have the tour de
force of "Death of a Salesman," or even that play's
uncanny feel for its time
and place, but "The Crucible"
shows Mr. Miller at his most
cogent. It is both a clarion
call for liberty and a softworld durncible" was N 1953, the table of conconsiderer used the call for liberty, and a soft-noted threody for despair. Probably it is the play's basic fault that the clarion is more platform to.

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er's former nis previous

o th slaugh-

wise? How could Mr. Miller, in the fury of the tornado, muster poetic objectivity? And he was a man not fighting for America. So, "The Crucible" is a play of context. But it is still a pretty good play. The story is simple enough. A community goes mad. Through the righteousness of belief, it dispovers blind insanity. It condemns people of witchcraft without fear, thought or reason. Mr. Miller's metaphor of corruption is very effective. A few lonely girls play, desultorly, with olving other somewhat id there are good men filler, I subhas a moral for humanpublic fig-that their ompted, at beonsciousinterest. Miller. He

n the stage

he mind it-**一种的拼映的现在分词** al force be-

TARTS TODAY

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Panel E.S.

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ngai, violin,

SPECIAliard School

Cogency, Credibility CRICIBLE, by Arthur Miller, meled by Arthur Miller, meled by Arthur Setting by vid lenking; customes by Jane servenous; Hunting by John Melania six selected and arranged by Hecker John; hairstyles by Steve Artis; sussicator and conductor, Mr. Kaplanje mannessy. Summon: Egan, Parished by the American Salesmoores, Mr. Market Miller and Mille Based on Morality

times, indeed fighting to the death, is impressive. But Mr. Miller is always happier with

Michael Kahn, artistic di-

from them.

With heautifully plain wooden settings by David Jenkins and property Puritan costumes by Jane Greenwood, the whole production has an

heroic, a little cold but firm and decent is perfect as the wife. The play has some good roles: Tovah Feldshuh believer in false justice, and Jack Gwillim cuts an excellent figure as the cruel and

'Quintessence' ole of Four Juilliard Students

i Present Appealing Concert. By ALLEN HUGHES

he Quintes dante Splanato and Grande st that five Polomise for piano; Pagabrobably inproved to lin, Schubert's "Der Hirt auf true of the dem | Felsen," Philip Lur's a concert at "Stillhese" and some smaller thall on items.

The instrumentalists

excellent showings. Mr. de
Gennaro played the clarinet
sonata with noteworthy suppleness, of fone, and phrase,
Miss Stillman performes Cho
miss St oh on the ram was of -ien and two d, The fifth able to appin adroitly and with appealing style, and Miss Nagar's violin tone and tuning were ng one was strument or exemplary in the Paganini Caprice. participated e Gennaro

Miss de Deo's voice was clear and lovely in sound, and her interpretations were sensitive, but a tendency to sing sharp was evident to a greater or less extent in everything she performed. This was unsettling and limited the effectiveness of the vocal-ENEAK PREVIEW ro saro co-8:30 Phi's Clarinet



who fell to Earth





of Florming Isobella Adjani Melvyn Douglas JoVan Fleet and Shalley Winters as the Condenge thippe Sande Produced by Andrew Browniberg Screenplay by Gerard Broch and Roman Polanski man Polanski. Director of Photography Sven Nykvist. Paperback published by Bantom Books

AMERICAN PREMIERE SUNDAY

(ALOEWS TOWER EAST

a symbol than a character, and while his moralizing is consistently impeccable, it is also faintly boring Mr. Miller is the most predictable of playwrights, wherein lies his strength for his admirers, and his weakness for his detractors. He is the kind of moralist who sometimes appears to applied his own morality. It seems a shallow spectacle, even with its social

Michael Kahn, artistic director of the Shakaspeare
theater, has staged this production of "The Crueble"
with a feeling for its passions and its time. In many
ways, Mr. Kahn is nowadays
best known for his work in
the classic theater, but he
always has a very clear eye
for contemporary American
drama, particularly what
hight be termed our minor
classics. He pulls out the best ssics. He pulls out the best

costumes by Jane Greenwood, the whole production has an appropriately winary sir that is both sperse and spare. Mr. Kahn is determined not to overplay the lightenics, and his cast is obviously concerned, as is the playwight, to show this evil canker of appropriate the content of the content suspicion in an apparently normal setting. As the Proctors, Don Mur-

ray and Maria Tucci are splendid. Mr. Murray's bewildered decency, and his battles with his own con-science are clearly shown, while Miss Tucci, reluctantly impresses as Abigail, the lit-tle sexpot who is the key to the troubles; George Hearn is fine as John Hale, that true bigoted, yet righteous, Dep-nty Governor. The play emerges well, but the mes-sage is a little insistent.



SPECIAL ADVANCE SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8:15



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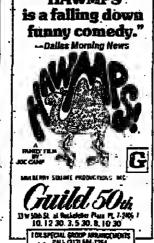
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66IT IS MATURE, SOPHISTICATED EROTICA." -Bruce Williamson, Playboy Magazine Sarah

Miles Kristofferson The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

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LINA WERTMULLER'S

"SEVEN BEAUTIES"

\$5 Million Sought for New Dance Center

Joanoe Woodward, the actress, is heading a drive to raise \$5 million for the estaband dance center that would "challenge the assumption that the performing arts must be a money-losing proposition.

The company, to be called Dancers, would be under the direction of Dennis Wayne, who left American Ballet Theater last January to de-vote himself entirely to the new project. Designed to "provide an alternative for leading dance artists not satisfied with the traditional large ballet company," Danccrs is to have a roster of 14

Besides Mr. Wayne, they would include Lawrence Rhodes, Bonnie Mathls, Buddy Balough, Kenneth Hughes, Jeanoe Solan and Tony Ca-tanzano. Among the choreo-graphers planned to be represented are John Butler, Glen Tetley, Leonide Massine, Margo Sappington, Hans van Manen, Gerald Arpino, Nor-man Walker and Maurice

play its premiere engagement in Palm Beach, Fla., starting Dec. 23 A three-week New York season is to start on Dec. 2, 1977, at the Billy Rose Theater. Besides Miss Woodward, who is serving as chairman, officers of Dancers include Donald Saddler, vice chairman, and Mr. Wayne, president and artistic di-

'Pal Joey' Slated To Open June 27

The Circle in the Square production of the Rodgers and Hart musical "Pal Joey" has settled on Sunday, June 27, at 3 P.M. for its opening. It was delayed when two principal players, Edward Villella and Eleanor Parker, lcft the cast. They have been replaced by Christopher Chadman and Joan Copeland who are featured along with Janie Sell. Joe Sirola and Boni Enten.

Directed by Theodore Mann and choreographed by Margo Sappington, the pro-duction will continue through

Blythe Danner Signed for Shaw

Blythe Danner, who was highly praised two years ago for her performance as Nina

Anatoly Karpov's first

prize in the Euwe Quadrangular in Amsterdam was his

fourth in a row, coming after

his international tournament

victories in Portoroz, Milan

and Skopje. The 25-year-old World Champion has enjoyed

a perfect record since April 1975, when he was pro-claimed Bobby Fischer's suc-

cessor by the International Chess Federation.

der in the history of the game who reached the pin-

nacle without winning a

match from his predecessor.

He was not responsible for

was Fischer who refused to play, but Karpov very likely

he intends to make up for the missing match by his fine tournament successes.

a rather dry slyle, exploiting defects in his opponent's play

rather than initiating spirited play on his own. But who can quarrel with such suc-

ccss? In Amsterdam he de-feated the United States champion, Walter Browne,

by superior rook deployment.

Flexible Position

Breyer defense, featuring the knight reployment 9...N-N1

and 10...QN-Q2, giving Black e flexible position diffi-cult to essail. Browne's

queenside expansion at moves 13-1S achieved prom-incoce when Fischer sprang

it on Boris Spassky towin the 10th game of their championship match, but Karov's 16...R-N1 is a later improvement over 16...Q-N1,

both aimed at discuraging White from P-Q84 hy putting indirect pressure on the

Browne could not be de-

terred from 19 9-B4 anyway, but he could not recapture

his pawo without going into a pin by 24 NxP. Karpov got

rid of a backward pawn hy 24...P-B4 and quickly brought a rook into play by

25...R-Bi and 26...RxP.

Rapov P-K4B3 P-QB3 N-B3 B-K0N-Q-P-QN-Q-P-NN-Q-R-K1B1 N-N-Q-R-K1B1 N-N-Q-R-R13 P-XBP P-XBN-Q-R-N-R13 P-XBN-Q-R-N-R13 P-XBN-R13 P-X

26 B-N3 27 B-N4 28 BxB 29 Q-R3 30 BxB 31 B-B/ 32 B-Q 34 B-Q 35 P-1 36 K-

49 B-Q3 50 B-B4

Browne
1 P.K4
2 N.K1B3
3 B.N5
4 B.R4
5 O.K1
7 B.N3
8 P.B3
9 P.Q4
111 G.B.N1
112 B.BN1
112 B.BN1
113 B.R1
115 P.QR4
116 R.N1
115 B.N1
117 B.N1
118 B.N1
118 B.N2
119 P.N2
118 B.N2
119 P.N2
118 B.N3
119 P.N2
119 P

white QNP.

Karpov used his favorite

The young Russian sports

state of affairs, sioce it

Karpov is the only titlehol-

in "The Sea Gull' at the Williamstown Theater Festival, will return to the Massachusets playhouse to do Shaw's

"Heartbreak House" from July 1 to July 10. Miss Danoer will portray Elile Dunn, with Nancy Marchand and Remak Ramsay as Hesione and Hector Hushabye, Paul Sparer as Boss Mangan, William Swetland as Captain Shotover, and Christine Pickles as Ariadne Utter-

"Heartbreak House" will be staged by Nikos Psacharopoulos, director of the Williamstown Festival, who has set the following plays to succeed it: "Orpheus Descending," July 13-17; "Born Yesterda,," July 20-24; "Our Town," July 27-31, and "The Three Sisters," Aug. 3-7.

Flushing Center Opens Wednesday

After two years of exten-sive restoration, the former Flushing Town Hall, at 137-

35 Northern Boulevard, Queens, will open on June 23 as a performing-arts center, it was announced by impresario Stephen Phillips. Mary Travers will beadline the openiog-night bill starting at 8:30 P.M. In addition to Miss Travers, Mr. Phillips has scheduled for later programs such artists as Lana

Cantrell, Phyllis Newman and Irwin Corey. Flushing Town Hall was built io 1862 for the Village of Flushing by Cornelius Howard, a local carpenter. It was designated a New York City landmark io 1967, and was given national landmark status soon after. It has served a variety of civic needs, from that of a jall to the offices of the Town Council. Mr. Phillips, who has invested more than half a million dollars in the landmark, has restored the structure and renamed it the Flushing Town Hall Perform-

Film: 'Boy and His Dog'

Postholocaust World Q. Jones Fantasizes a

"A Boy and His Dog," a fantasy about the world after a future holocaust, is, more or less, a beginner's movie. It has some good ideas and some terrible ones. The good ideas are marred by awkwardness; the terrible ideas are redeemed somewhat by being, at least, unpredicta-

The world has become one great mudflat, a desert roamed over by armed men, sometimes alooe, sometimes in bands. They build shelters out of scrap and old tires, eat stockpiled canned food and also use it for barter, and kill weak strangers. For recreation, they go to outdoor enclosures where pornographic movies are shown on an eight-millimeter projector.

All this comes under the Good Idea beading. It is a spare, miserable world L. Q. director, has set up: mean, dry and parten, where everyone wears worn and

題主選主

BROWN/WHITE . 4/17/76

Position after 38 . . . R-Q3

leave Browne with a see-mingly strong hiship against

the black knight by exchang-ing 29...BxN; 30 BxB be-cause Black could take the

initiative with his heavy pieces by 30...Q-B2, doubling oo the QB file, and by 31...R-Q1, taking possession of the Queen file.

But why didn't Browne take the opportunity to li-quidate the queenside pawns hy 33 BxP? Could he have

been so dogmatic about the value of his bishop that he

still intended to play for a

Sacrifice Prompted

In any case, Karpov's 38. R-Q3, threatening a nasty pin by 39... R-Q7, put White into real trouble,

prompting the pawo sacrifice 39 Q-B4, QxP.

Browne could get nowhere y the penetration 41 R-QB8

and he was virtually forced to exchaoge material at move 43, correctly preferring the rook-and-micor piece eoding after 43 Q-QB3, QxQ; 44 RxQ as offering the best chances to resist

Nonetheless, Karpov, using his advanced QRP after 60...P-R6 to decoy the white pleces to the queen-

side, achieved a decisive king

penetration with 64...K-Q5. Wheo be had gone three pawns ahead by 73...NxP, Browne bad to call it quits.

B-Q5ch R-R1

53 B-Q5ch 54 R-R1 55 R-N1ch 56 R-N5 57 K-Q3 58 K-R2 59 R-N7ch 60 R-N1 61 B-B4 62 R-Q1ch 63 B-R2 64 R-K1 65 LN4

64 R-K1 65 P-N4 66 R-Q1ch 67 R-K1ch 69 R-K1 70 ReP 71 R-K3ch 72 K-N1 73 B-K6 74 Resigns

victory?

Karpov was not afraid to

World Champion Maintaining Straight-A Tourney Average

BY ROBERT BYRNE

ground society from which she has emerged. Blood ad-vises against it, and hc's

can community, bucolic to all appearances hut run as the most savage dictatorship. The dictator is Jason Robards and be's splendid-a kindly, folksy farmer type who grad-ually becomes as frightening as Heinrich Himmler.

Vic runs into all kinds of trouble before the film eods. The underworld part, bril-liantly grotesque as it partly breaks the realistic vision of the beginning. The two parts don't really work together; their cootrast, and a ridiculous ending, shatter the

rected by L. Q. Jooes, better known as an actor. It is not really a success, but I hope he goes on directing.
RICHARD EDER

The Cast

dirty clothes because there is no way to make new ones and oo water to waso with.

The future is poverty. Vic, a young man, wellplayed by Don Johnson, is the protagonist. His companioo is Mr. Jones's main Terrible Idea: Blood, a talking dog. There is nothing that can be dooe in a movie with a dog that talks. After only a few minutes, the old adage is modified to: He doeso't do it very well, and you're not surprised that he's doing it at all.

Vic meets a woman, makes love to her, and lets her eotice him down ioto the under-

It is a weird, rural Ameri-

chews up the pieces.
This is the second film di-

Bridge:

Brazilian Had Bit of Luck In World Olympiad Triumph

♠ KQJ106

The bidding: North East

Pass

North

NORTH (D) ♠ A87432 ♥ 106

SOUTH

AKQ76
Both sides were vulnerable.

♦ 95 ♥ AK743

2 N.T. Pass

Pass 4 A Dbl.
Pass 4 N.T. Dbl.
Pass Pass

West led the spade king.

rebid, that North had a weak

rebid, that North had a weak suit and a weak hand. As it was, he had to guess after three spades, and guessed wrong by raising to four spades. This contract was doomed to fail by three tricks, but West doubled, rather greedily.

Barbosa, as South, had second thoughts and rescued bimself into four no-trump,

himself into four no-trump, which West doubled again, saving his partner the trou-ble. The spade king was led and allowed to win, South

throwing a club, after which West had to make a crucial

West Shifts to Dismond

West made the only fatal play hy shifting to a dia-mood. Barbosa recognized

that there was oo advantage in putting up an honor, so he

in putting up an honor, so he played low from dummy and was rewarded when East played the king. He persevered with hearts, and the defense was helpless. The declarer emerged with one spade trick and three tricks in each of the other suits, in each of the other suits,

for a rare score of 810 points, "West shouldn't have made that penalty double," ob-served someone later. "But it was a take-out double," ex-

plained Barbosa. 'It sug-

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Little

White House

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historians and poetry

footnotes, satirical an

tribute to Lincoln.

dents, and some Illustrious

also-rans, that will please

WINTHROP

gested a take-out, and adopted the suggestion."

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

If you were playing for the first time to a world championship and your intended partner dropped out at the last momeot, leaving you to form a new partnership, you might feel that your chances were distinctly impaired. And if you came from a country
—indeed a cootineot—that
had never won a world title, and were scheduled to play the greatest players of all time, you might feel you were facing a hopeless task. However, you should not feel discouraged. Sergio Bar-bosa of Brazil bucked these odds and won in this year's World Team Olympiad in Monte Carlo, Monaco. Play-ing in a pickup partnership with Marcello Branco, he found himself a world champion, rather to his surprise, when his team overtook the Italians, the perennial cham-pions, in the last round of play.

In a tournament lasting two weeks, every player can point to a substantial slice of luck. Barbosa had his on the diagramed deal when his team met Iceland

Two-Spade Bid Weak

North's weak two-spade bid does oot measure up to the standards set by the play-ers who developed the bid, and the trouble that ensued for North-South suggests that they are right in requiring a stronger suit.

If North-South had been

using the Ogust structure of rehids after two no-trump, South would have discovered, as a result of a three-club

Events Today

Films

MUSICAL HOLDOUTS, three documenta-cies, at the Film forum. HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK, a comedy directed by Mark Ry-dell, stars James Case, Eillott Gould and Diama Keaton, at the Ausic Mail.

Music RICHIE BLACKMORE'S RAINBOW and THIN LIZZY, rock, Beacon Theater, Broad-way and Jath Street, B. MEW YORK CHORAL, SOCIETY SUM-MER SING, Cami Hall, 165 West 571 Street, 7:29. MER SING, Cami Hall, 145 West 57th Street, 7:30.

HIGHWOODS STRING BARD AND SWAMP OPERA, bitestrass, Soath Street Swart, Futton Street and East River, 7:30.

USTAD HAFEEZ AHMED KHAR, classical music of northern India, Lincoln-Canler Livery-Museum, 4.

AMERICAN OPERA REPERTORY COMPANY, Theodore Robosett Birmisace, 28 East 20th Street, 7.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAM, East-side Playbourse, 334 East 72th Street, 8:30.

BILL, SLEDGE AND HIS HAMMERS, Samily East syduo, Muse Brooklyn Children's Museum, 1530 Bediord Avenue Srocking, 8:15.

Dance SUSAN BODINE, Stute SUS, 39 Walker Street, 2.

MATTEO ETHNO-AMERICAN DÁNCE
THEATER, Kaufmann Concert Hell, 923
Street Y.M. & Y.W.H.A. al Lcsinston
Avenue, 7.

SOPHIE MASLON DANCE COMPANY,
Theather of the Riverside Church, Riverside Drive and 1250 Street, 1:30,
AMERICAN BALLET THEATER, Metrophillan Conta House, "Siroping belony," VALERIE BETTIS THEATER DANCE COMPANY, Theater of St. Coment's Church, 421 West 48th Street, 3 NEW YORK CITY BALLET, New York Slate Theater, "Secretary," 124 Forboth of Coments, "Secretary," "Symbothy on

"3.
PERMISYLVANIA BALLET, Ohy Center
ith Street Thealer, "Madrigalesco,"
Grand Pas de Desa, from Huicracker,"
Grand Pas de Desa, from Huicracker,"
Grand Fas de Desa, from Huicracker,
Grand Fas Stort Dance Theater,
MIDRITH SCOTT DANCE THEATER,
MERICAN TORAICE Laboratory, 219 West
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"You are swept along

in the narrative. The story has a kind of relentiess power based on the real tragedy o Ireland; and Uris's achievement is that he has neither cheapened nortrivialized that tragedy Pete Hamill, N.Y. Times Book Review

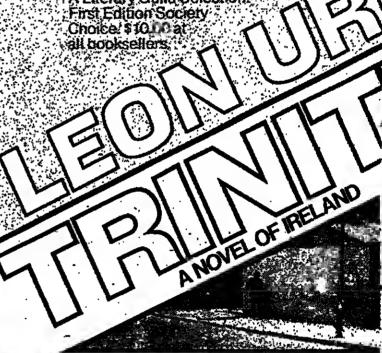
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John Barkham Reviews

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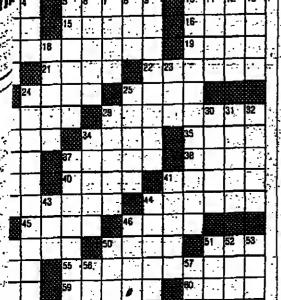
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44 Red Bordeaux 46 Miami or Pebble 47 Foggy view 48 Surf sound 49 Took advantage of Complacent Young salmon Verve 53 Reversal: Prefix 56 Merry, in Paris 57 Raise --- with



The Interpretation of Dreams

By ANATOLE BROYARD

it's an archetypal dream: You'll do your thing, put to work a particular talent you've been repressing all your life, and the world will beat a path to your door.
You can see this impulse at its most pathetic in the sidestreets of Manhattan: a. bookstore in the basement of a building in the middle of an untraveled block an antiques shop with an attractively designed window display and nothing older or more interesting than a wooden rolling pin; a bontique featuring clothes that not even Manhattan girls are neurotic enough to

The common feature of such enterprises is that they are entered into with love and faith. If you put enough love into the offering of your product, if you have faith in yourself and in the American public, how can you go wrong? In "The Inn and Us," Anne Edwards and Stephen Citron show you a hundred ways. In their dream, they were a succes d'estime and they still did

Stephen had taught American jazz in India and Siam, accompanied Edith Pist on the piano, composed musical scores, given piane lessons in his studio at Carnegie Hall and played nightly in New York City ginmills and Parisian bottes. His sixyear marriage to a sculptor was shaky when he proposed to open a combination inn and gallery in Stockbridge, Mass, near Tanglewood. The idea came to him when, during a visit to Massachusetts, he watched his 3-year old son run free in a green field.

Perhaps, he thought, if he transplanted his withering marriage to this Garden of Eden, it would re-root itself.

-Runs Short of Money

It would be a French inn with music, a supper club for sophisticates. As a young man in Paris, Stephen had helped pay his room and board by cooking for his land-lady, who first taught him how Now he began by huying a large, collapsing, century-old house for \$45,000 and naming it Orpheus Ascending. After raising every possible penny, he found that he still could not get the pool operating, afford a decent sound system for his piano and singing. or air-conditioning for the rooms on the third floor so that they could be rented.

He could not afford to hire professional help, either. His bartender was the beneficiary of a three-day course in that art; Laura, the chambermaid, was a near mute who cried at any contretemps; Doug, thehandyman, was a nature freak who refused . to cut off the oak hranch that kept people from seeing their sign. Their waitress quit after a couple of days because, in her opinion, there was just not enough money to be made at Orpheus Ascending On the first crowded night, their bartender abandoned the bar because he "just couldn't cope with that many people." Stephen solved this problem by inviting everyone to be his own bartender and the crowd

THE INN AND US. By Anna Edwards and Under Stepheo's supervision, a girl stephen Citron. 181 pages. Random House.

57.96:

The INN AND US. By Anna Edwards and Under Stepheo's supervision, a girl named Rebecca served as chef. When she took ill he bired Alice Brock who had rook ill, he hired Alice Brock, who had formerly owned the Alice's Restaurant that was featured in the movie of that name. She cooked rice, pasta and beans and served them up with French titles. The hotel survived, but Stephen's marriage did not. When he met Anne Edwards, a novelist who was a survivor of two divorces. they fell in love and she became part of the dream.

> Business began to boom. Leonard Bernstein and other famous musicians were frequent visitors. So was Norman Mailer and his wife, Carol. Carol had been a singer, and it was quickly arranged that she would perform in the dining room on Fridays. During her first night, a drunk made rude remarks, and Norman, in a rare attempt to use his head, hutted the man. When this failed to sileoce the drunk, Norman invited him outsida for another encounter and they ended up buying each other drinks, the drunk proclaiming that that old man with the gray hair had a mighty hard head.

The Reviews Are Good

During its first season, Orpheus Ascending was occupied to 80 percent of capacity. The "Lovers Guide to America," New York magazine and other journals gave it very good reviews. A whimsical young man who owned a stereo appliance husiness donsted an elaborate new sound system. And Stephen's accountant told him that he had lost \$14,216.58. Orpheus Ascending was a dream come true in what may be the real sense of that expression.

Written in separate sections by Anne and Stephen, "The Inn and Us" is reasonably entertaining on the surface and more than that if you go deeper. On the second level, it is an astringent comment on the American romance of the entrepreneur. Charm, it reminds us, does not always pay-its way and cost-accounting applies to personality as well as to more tangible

Ornheus Ascending, their accountant said, was a husiness, not a theatrical enterprise. If they wanted to have a personal salon, Anne and Stephen could not expect it to support itself. Raise the prices and cut the quality was his advice. During the second year, the inn lost \$17,346.78. What was worse, its owners discovered that they had lost their privacy too. Being innkeepers was an all-day job. Nor did their dream include rude, hostile or boorish guests in their "home." They decided to sell out, assuming that a dream is salable.

Perhaps Orpheus Ascending was good therapy for Anne and Stephen. They had their dream and they analyzed it and re-entered reality with clearer heads. Whatever other purpose the inn served, it helped accelerate, in T. S. Eliot's phrase, "The exhaustion of the possibilities." There is nothing like an unexhausted possibility to put vertical wrinkles between your eye-

"Let it be recorded that she is merely great. Studs Terkel, Chicago Daily News

A beautiful work of self-definition . . . compelling, quite wonderful to read." - Maureen Howard, front page review, New York Times Book Review

"A memorable portrait of, in her own phrase, 'an unfinished woman,' a polished stylist and an invaluable American." -Paul Gray, Time-

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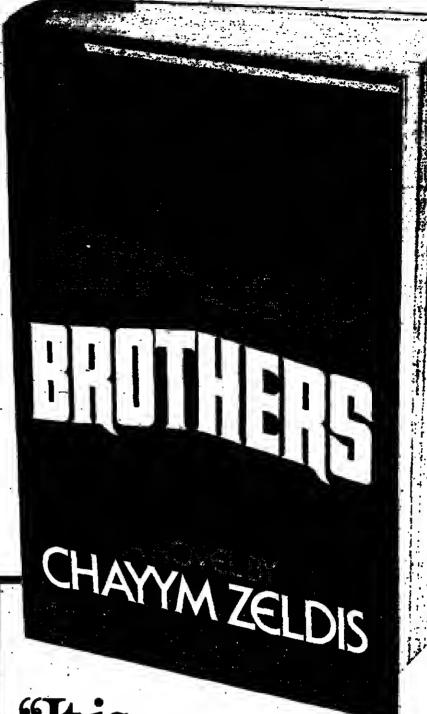
"A fascinating look at the rich, Beautiful People who search for youth. beauty, love; and saloation at a voluptuous California beauty spa called The Fountains. Sylvia Wallace has a sure best seller." -JOSEPH WAMBAUGH

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New York Times Book Review

"A brave and monumental blasphemy

...Zeldis' notion of Christ's origin out of bottomless evil can chill your bones."

-Chicago Tribune Book World

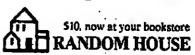
"Powerful. He writes about Jesus, and it's enough to make your hair stand on end if you're a Christian."-HENRY MILLER

"Grand reading. He has managed to create one of the literary arch villains of all time, a fascinating, scheming individual who escorted me through the often hideous halls of Herod without even momentarily easing the pressure...of his knife in my back." -ERNEST K. GANN

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...Luxuriate in the pleasures of old-fashioned, brilliant narrative."

-DORIS GRUMBACH, Los Angeles Times



The New York Times

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Fallen Ambassador

Three senseless deaths were added yesterday to the lens of thousands of innoceot victims already fallen to maraudiog civil war in Lebanon; the Uoited States Ambassador, his economic counselor and the embassy driver, executed in Beirut by elements unknown.

Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr. had beeo at his post only 35 days. Setting off on his last drive through the rubble of a Beirut no man's land, he was about to have his first working meeting with Lebanon's Presidentelect Elias Sarkis when be was killed. No rational purpose can explain this act of criminality-only a desperate iotent to provoke a great power.

Some day, perhaps, the full story of United States mediation efforts to resolve the Lebanese tragedy will be revealed; for the present it seems clear that all responsible governments of the area-Syria, Israel, the rival leaders of Lebanon itself-have found the American role essential and helpful. Responding to provocation now would only undo what has been accomplished and eerve no interests except those of the terrorists. In this awareness, President Ford rightly declared that the United States, would "not be deterred from its search for peace," the search in which the Ambassador was himself engaged in his last hour.

The most fitting monument to the memory of Ambassador Meloy and his colleagues will be a truce and a political settlement in which all sides can join to restore Lebanon to the pride and standing of a nation at peace.

The China Knot

Increasing signs that Man Tse-tung's health is falling and that the succession struggle in China is intensifying have revived proposals in Washington to "oormalize" relations with Peking. It is acknowledged-but proponents brush over the fact—that this step would require termination of the American defense treaty as well as diplomatic relations with Taipel.

The new urgency that now is ascribed to this proposal is the possibility, once Mao is gone, that radicals in Peking might selze power and move either toward rapprochement with Moscow or, conversely, some form of anti-American as well as anti-Soviet isolationism.

The impression is often conveyed that only Ronald Reagan and the old pro-Nationalist "China Lobby" stand between President Ford and a rapid move to downgrade relations with Taiwan to achieve full diplomatic relations with Peking.

But the problem is more complex than that. Taipei has survived expulsion from the United Natioos and a switch by most of the world to diplomatic relations with Pcking because the American commitment has provided enough stability to keep Talwan's economy thriving. Although eight of Taiwan's ten main trading partners have established diplomatic relations with Peking. the flow of American, Japanese and other foreign investments to Taiwan, while reduced, has continued.

The future of 14 million Taiwanese, who do not want to be absorbed by the Communist mainland, would become problematical if the United States withdraws its backing. The credibility of Americao defense guarantees to Japan and other countries might also be questioned.

Formulas suggested for overcoming the difficulty include proposals that the United States substitute unilateral security guarantees to Taipei for the present treaty relationship and continue the arms sales essential to Taiwan's defense forces. But even if Peking were to accept that, which is far from certain, it right be the beginning of a slippery slope.

Once diplomatic relations with Taipei are broken, the United States could be accused of supporting an insurrectionary force on Chinese soil. Pressure in Taiwan to acquire nuclear weapons might increase. Japan and West European countries, which had no military arrangements with Taiper, have not had to face this problem in continuing their economic and cultural rolations.

Significantly, Pcking does not seem to be in as much of a hurry to "normalize" relations as some Western analysts assert. There has been little pressure on the Ford Administration through official channels. It was Peking's willingness to shelve the Taiwan issue in 1971-72 that opened the way for the Chinese-American rapprochement. Peking continues to emphasize its patience. A crash negotiation after the Republican convention, suggested by some Americans, has just been publicly discounted by Peking, which appears to be thinking of talks with the next United States Administration instead.

When those talks begin, the United States may find Peking less interested in Taiwan right now than in acquiring Western technology and credits to aid economic modernization and replacement of obsolete military equipment on China's long Soviet border. China is still denied "most favored nation" treatment in trade by the United States. Washington's rules on strategic exports-which are governed by the "state of the art" in each Communist country abroad-permit shipment of more advanced computers and other items to Russia than to China.

The geopolitical facts of life io the Soviet-American-Chinese triangle require efforts to improve relations with Peking. But there are many ways to do this short of abandoning 14 million Taiwanese.

James in the Abbey

The well-deserved attention given earlier this month to the display of the oldest original copy of the Magna Carta in the Capitol Rotunda should not obscure a comparatively small ceremony in the Poets' Corner of Westminster Abbey today. A plaque will be unveiled honoring Henry James, the transplanted New Yorker whose writings symbolize the lasting Anglo-American literary connection.

Other Americans are memorialized in the Abbey-James Russell Lowell, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and T. S. Eliot who, like James, became a British citizen. PETER MILLONES, Assistant Menaging Editor
JACE ROSENTHAL, Associate Editor

MAX PRANKEL, Associate Editor TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

Federal Prod...

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon's decision to send top aides to New York today to confer with the Emergency Financial Control Board on the disputed new municipal budget and financial plan underscores the city's cootinued dependence on Federal loan assistance that cannot be taken for granted.

The James novels-"The Portrait of a Lady," "Daisy

Miller," "The Ambassadors" and others—are a vivid part

of the trans-Atlantic heritage. The homage to James is a

tribute to the lasting friendship between Great Britain and

the United States and to the larger world of letters.

Treasury officials have indicated that more than \$1 billion in new Federal loans that are desperately needed early next month may not be forthcoming unless city officials hold the line on labor costs and move to correct deficiencies in the financial plan. Those requests should reinforce City Hall's position in its current negotiations with municipal unions and the state in its efforts, through the Cootrol Board, to persuade the Beame administration to accelerate spending reductions in its 1977 budget.

It is vain to suggest, as some city officials have done, that the Treasury prod is merely a political gambit initiated by a Republican Administration in Washington to embarrass local Democrats on the eve of the Democratic National Convention here. The "concern" voiced by Secretary Simon had already been expressed in even stronger terms by the Democratically controlled Senate Banking Committee and by the state-dominated Municipal Assistance Corporation and the Control Board as well as by the city's Democratic Comptroller.

New Yorkers must recognize that there is little hope for obtaining the Federal assistance needed to keep their city solvent, even if there is a change of Administration in Washington next year, unless the city strives to do everything in its power to meet the objectives of the three-year financial plan.

. State Responsibilities

Although the weight of Federal pressure for tighter budgetary controls falls on City Hall, Albany must share responsibility for helping New York to overcome its fiscal troubles.

If Mayor Beame, has been slow to effect needed economies, the Governor and Legislature are also to blame for their failure to initiate actions that could signiflcantly ease the city's burden. Albany is clearly delinquent in not even beginning to move toward a state assumption of court costs, a phasing out of rent controls or an effort to institute pension reforms recommended by three distinguished study panels.

The cause of pension reform is being pressed in a lone, last-minute effort by State Senator Fred Eckert of Rochester. Enactment of his bill could bring long-term relief not only to this city but to every local government and to the state itself.

Antitrust Advance

The antitrust bill passed by the Senate last week by a vote of 65 to 19 was sharply modified to make it less objectionable to business lobbyists; but it still would belp to protect consumers in cases where damage is widely spread regionally and among individuals.

Like the bill adopted three months ago by the House of Representatives, the Senate bill authorizes attorneys general of the 50 states to bring antitrust suits on behalf of their citizens. The Senzte bill was modified, bowever, to limit triple damages to cases involving price-fixing or fraud in obtaining patents; in other cases, only single damages could be imposed for antitrust violations.

But, whether triple or single damages are involved. the bill does permit so-called "fluid recovery" of damages-that is, the use of an overall formula for determining how much money antitrust violators had cost all citizens of a state, and should pay back. Individual consumers could make separate claims and, if there were an unclaimed balance, it could be used by the state for some purpose that would benefit consumers generally in the area affected.

The Senate bill as adopted seeks to guard against frivolous and unwarranted suits against businesses by wiping out percentage contingency fees-fees based on a percentage of the total damage assessed against a corporation-for private attorneys. But the bill does not eliminate all contingency fees. Private attorneys can still bid to take antitrust cases, charging for their services on a per diem basis or according to some other "normal" fee practice. Under the Senate bill, however, such fees would have to be court-approved. The great majority of statesvirtually all but New York and California do not appropriate enough money for state attorneys general to bear the costs of typical antitrust suits. The Senate bill should increase the policing of class action-type violations by increasing the antitrust powers of the 50 states' attorneys general-but without inducing the harassment of corpo-

The compromise bill passed by the Senate weakens but does not entirely cancel the original section increasing the ability of the Government to move against anticompetitive mergers. Companies with assets of \$100 million or more—the figure was formerly \$250 million would have to notify the Federal Trade Commission 30 days in advance of a proposed merger. The new legislation would expedite the procedure by which the Government could get a preliminary injunction against the merger, if it decided to go to court to oppose it as anticompetitive.

On balance the Senate bill represents a cautious step, rather than a giant one, toward supporting and invigorating enforcement of the antitrust laws, maintaining competition in the marketplace, and preventing misuse of monopoly and oligopoly power.

Letters to the Editor

Cyprus: What Turkey Wants

To the Editor.

Your editorial [June 9] concerning the recent report of the Secretary General of the Uolted Nations to the Security Council on the U.N. operation in Cyprus acceptuates the negative aspects and Ignores the positive sides.

in fact, the Secretary General reports many positive developments in various fields. One main development is the fact that active discussions have been initiated between Mr. Denktash and Lieut, Gen. D. Prem Chand, Acting Special Representative of the Secretary General oo the stationing, redeployment and functioning of the U.N. peacekeeping forces in Cyprus in the area under Turkish control. It is hoped that a mutually acceptable arrangement will soon be made, and this will be important progress.

As for the argument that Greek Cypriots remaining in areas under Turkish control are being pressured to move to the south under threat of confiscation of their personal properties, it must be pointed out that tha Secretary Geoeral reports these as complaints and contections of some. Greek Cypriots and not as direct observations and conclusions of his representatives in Cyprus. What you ignoted, however, is the fact the Secretary General also reports that Turkish Cypriot authorities have assured that movements by Greek Cypriots to the

south are purely voluntary. It is hoped that after an agreement

is reached on the stationing, redeployment and functioning of U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Turkish areas the Secretary General will be able to assess the situation better. Until that time I thick it would be better not to rush to judgment as you have done in your editorial. In this connection may I point out that very receotly when Mr. Denktash visited the Vatilaga village in the Karpas regioo Greek Cypriot resideots "complained" that they had received no reply to their mooth-old petition to move to the south in the presence of the U.N. force officials stationed there; Mr. Denktash said, "We are not preventiog you and we do not want to create difficulties for you. However, every time you cross to the south Greek Cypriot leaders up accuses us and exploits the

situation for propaganda surposes." I would like to point out also that Turkish proposals for a Federal Republic of Cyprus are not intended as camouflage for partitioning the island. If Turkey had indeed desired a partition it would have openly said so. What Turkey wants geouinely is a federal republic under which the crimes perpetrated by the Ceotral Greek Cypriot Administration in the past would not be repeated against the Turkish community.

NAIL ATALAY Representative of the Turkish Federated Stata of Cyprus New York, June 9, 1976

on page 57 quoted the Beame admin-

istration as stating that the wrath of

the Federal Government would be

provoked if the city applied to transfer

highway funds to mass-transit uses.

The point was correctly made that,

before an application for such a trans-

fer can be filed, the detailed plans

and design of the highway must be

It is argued by the city, and solemn-

ly reported in The Times, that, having

progressed that far with plans for a

highway, the city would lose all

credibility with the Federal Govern-

ment if it then applied for a transfer

of funds to mass transit: One might,

et some time question the soundness

of the Federal regulation requiring the

submission of the detailed plan of a

highway as a precondition of an appli-

cation for the transfer of fuods. The

relevant question at this time,' how-

ever, is when is the right time to apply

for the use of funds for mass transit

rather than for an interstate highway.

submitted and approved.

Of Youth and Apathy

To the Editor: Erica Heller's [June 5] Op-Ed article debases the currency of a generation

of political activism. In the late 1960's, Ms. Heller writes, emerging youth was "trampled upon at a time in our lives when we needed desperately to feel important, influential. ... We're bealed oow." The peace movement and widespread radical expressions of the time are thus reduced to the fulfillment of childish

Such sentiments wholly distort reality. Ms. Heller and some of her colleagues may have been ego-tripping; for the most part, however, radical activity sprang up in response to the evils of the world (out there), not the needs of frail egos (in here).

CHARLES NEWMAN Allston, Mass., June 7, 1976

At the rate Erica Heller is developing and maturing as evidenced in ber Op-Ed column of June 5, by the time she reaches her fiftieth birthday shemay even have developed some perspective on what she corrently seems to regret as her frustrated and finished altruism of the 60's. She may even learn that it is usually a mistake to confuse the innocent moral clarity of . the young with altruism. Maybe someabout that. I, for one, would like very much to hear from Ms. Heller when she realizes that in the 1960's she was teoding ber own garden just as she is teoding it now. The variable in her case may be a switch from political activism to political apathy, but the constant is egoism and self-pity. Leave her to heaven; the life force requires a stronger fiber. MARION J. LEVY Jr. dreds of men (and women) bave Princetoo, N.J., Jime 8, 1976

Highway Fund 'Catch 22' To the Editor:

The Times of June -7 reported a perfect "Catch 22," but unfortunately calmly. failed to identify it as such. An article

A Principal Remembers

To the Editor:

In his June 10 letter, Ira Glasser of the New York Civil Liberties Union wrote that my memory was "playing tricks" when, in my Op-Ed article. "A Spoiled Apple for the Teacher," I "recalled with fondness" that I became a New York City high school principal under a system that "rewarded me and my colleagues for what we knew . . . not for our race or color or nationality."

On this point, my memory is completely accurate. It is not easy to forget the long, grueling examination I had to take to become a high school principa). It consisted of (1) a two-day, twelve-hour written examination: (2) a searching interview; (3) a day of observation and evaluation of teachers in a school other than my own; (4) a thirty-minute talk to a high school audience I was addressing for the first time: (5) a full day, on-the-spot inspection of my performance in my own school: (6) /a final appraisal of

The New York Times

Affiliated Companies

my total school record, and (7) a phyical examination.

The examination took about two years to complete. The survivors (about 10 per cent of the original group of candidates) were then placed on a list-and appointed from that list by the Board of Superintendents and the Board of Education.

This system that made it possible for ma to become a high school principal bad nothing whatever to do with color, race, national origin or politics. It had to do only with scholarship and ability. It was a tough, fair, competitive merit examination system.

That system is no longer with us. Today's high school principals are selected by parents' groups, without competitive examination, on the basis of race, color, nationality and/or other considerations. Mr. Glasser, who has not dooe his homework and whose remembrance of things past is somewhat murky, likes what has happened to this once free and open school system. I do not. ABRAHAM H. LASS

Brooklyn, June 12, 1976

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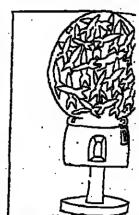
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Pentagon's Oppo

To the Editor: It ie hard enough to ranted increases in the in in an election-year atmos war hysteria. It become difficult when these effort A news article to The 3. beaded "Liberal Demo on Pentagon's Budget.



suggests that all liberal a Democrats support the precedented increase in military budget. The articl one is proposing cuts ev ing the \$7.5 billion reduct Congress last year."

As a member of the H Committee, I introduced ment on the House floor cut, the proposed military crease by \$7.5 billion in thority and \$2.5 billion in amendment would have these fuods into urger domestic programs such a Federal payment of los costs, mass transportation aid to the elderly.

This amendment gave t its only real opportunity directly the issue of nation There is oo more ceotral this oatioo than whether w tique to starve vital humi order to support a bloate military budget. For th despite its defeat, the amer an extremely important eff

The Times article igoo members of Congress, Der. Republicans, who were will this year's military budget change those priorities. We plies to the public that no e FLIZABETH was made. Member of Congress, 16th Washington, J.

about the Locb Ness mc

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Thomas Telford in 1801 and

pleted uotil 1847)? Lastly,

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of St. Columba," of the firs

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aotedate the period of the

expansion? Veronica M. S.

Jamaica, N.Y., June

Pre-Viking Monster ERNESTINE FRIEDLAENDER To the Editor. President, Women's City Club Harold Oleck's theory, e. his June 10 letter, that New York, June 10, 1976

The Court Volunteers

To the Editor In letter, Susan Rothstein criticizes an earlier proposal of Margaret Patterson that women act asunpaid, volunteer magistrates in the New York Family Court, to be reimbursed only for their traveling expenses and lunch money. Ms. Rothstein professes to be appalled by the idea, in part at least because Ms. Patterson "hasn't suggested that our well-educated men serve for lunch money, too, realizing perhaps that such men would not do it."

Ms. Rothstein appears to be ignorant of the fact that for many years hunserved as unpaid arbitrators in the small-claims coorts of this city, except that they do not even receive their traveling or meal expenses. Perbaps that fact might help Ms. Rothstein to lay aside her sex-bias glasses and re-examine the proposal more ERNEST WALTON New York, June 10, 1976

The police mini-precinct

Toward Mini-Preci To the Editor:

Street is a belated step in directioo. It is belated bec concept bas long been utilize land and much of Europe w success. It is also only a cause the coocept has beer much further abroad.

A number of oewspaper str radio-TV accounts have ba 'experiment" for the wrong They have emphasized that precinct might deter neighbori factors, especially hard-core p phers, pimps, prostitutes and European experience bas sho the real value is in giving lo dents or merchants an assur police presence. As anyone with the Times Square area the policeman on a beat ba markable gift for disappearing. precinct cannot disappear, ever marvelously corrupt New York. Many countries, including

and the Netherlands, have in the effectiveness of the miniby having ona or more policen their families become resident five-year test in Amsterdam, t reduced crime in the vicinity c precincts by more than on partly because the resident pol know their areas intimately and nize anything or anyone ab automatically.

The inducement for the pol and their families who live it mini-precincts in other count free rent. In view of the wage for civil servants in New York might be a powerful stimulus to the "experiment" to its logical Times Square might not be the place for a policeman's bome there are plenty of other areas o York that need greater police pre and afford better residential en ments. ALLEN WILL F

New York, May 31,

The Times welcomes letters fr readers. Letters for publicat must include the writer's no address and telephone numb Because of the large volume mail received, we regret that are unable to acknowledge or return, unpublished letters.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1976

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iam V. Shannon

ON, June 16-The reliised against Jimmy Carter jout the people raising it about him.

to time, Mr. Carter has religion because it has ing influence in his lifé. politician, he has tended hit more with audiences s chare his particular exwith those who do not; the primary in heavily Carolina, for example, ly Catholic Rhode Island. nly to be expected.

ist society with different :> ns and ethnic groups, a to thread his way through po the strength he enjoys o offset the weaknesses ause of a leck of identity e l oups.

in paral suspicions exist, it is Propert them out in the open 53.2 out. Because the fundais a le Belt has produced pole past like Tom Watson lung vho were anti-Jewish as Negro, both minorities by ly approach any candi-te background with initial illarly, those Catholics of by the Supreme Court's sion are interested in a opinious regarding that

> like every other candid to be closely interroese and similar issues. en surprising and signifimany people resent that strong religious beliefs ose beliefs may actually. conduct. The very fact religious seems threat-

S 502

ericans; some of them. bers and some of them believe in what may be vil religion of secularism. ienies the relevance and in of religion as a factor in ould banish religion altothe public scene and refepurely private sphere.

rism is a false and diswith which to bind the variety of the American rom the very beginning: missionaries explored the nd the Pilgrim fathers. ... o pursue their religious n has been central to the ry. Not only have Ameria religious people, but and Judaism are animatthe Western civilization

> ely, the Supreme Court in s has gone far toward afsecularist creed as the astitutional gospel. That taphor, 'a wall of sepaen church and state, has st notions a power in the '/ do not possess in the · . .) of the First Amendment n pluralist experience of

erica is a part.

that state and church off from one another is institutional theory upon m-never a sound basis The eocial reality is that . : n the past and does now rtant part in the lives of as it does in Governor intertwining of religion s. can be seen in everyscriptions on our money ion of chaplains in the to the granting of tax . church-owned property.

i simply obeying the con-mmand to be neutral toches, the Court in trying its imaginary wall has much grave nonsense. regan as a niggling fear ild might be psychologid by bearing the Lord's e classroom has forced s to ban the singing of rols and the observance

he Supreme Court strives "I why if it is constitutiona bus to drive a student related school, it is un-I to pay for teaching him ography once he gets in-

ggressive secularism that rter's religion worrisome. 3 Baptist Church of which ber is a strong supporter '-separation theory. There to suppose that he will im the Supreme Court's ning prayer in the schools estricting financial aid to d schools.

ous faith probably acrt at least, for his empathy ople and with blacks, an t leads him to espouse ich many secular liberals since he admits that be y and to read his Bible Sunday school, Mr. Carter contradiction to the oute legal fictions of those thet God is dead and be mentioned in polite

Lady in Blue By Ntozake Shange



i usedta live in the world then i moved to HARLEM & my universe is now six blocks

wheni walked in the pacific i imagined waters ancient from accra / tunis cleansin me/ feedin me now my ankles are coated in grey filth from the puddle neath the hydrant my oceans were life

what waters i have here sit stagnant circlin ol men's bodies s --- & broken lil whiskey bottles left to make me bleed

i usedta live in the world now i live in harlem & my universe is six blocks a tunnel with a train/

> NO MAN YA CANT GO WIT-ME/I DONT EVEN KNOW YOU/NO/I SAID I DONT EVEN WANNA KISS YOU/YOU AINT BUT 12 YRS OLD/NO MAN/PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE LEAVE ME ALONE/TOMORROW/YEAH/ NO/PLEASE/I CANT USE IT i cd stav slone

a woman in the world then i moved to i come in at dusk stay close to the curb round midnite/ prayin wont no young man

think i'm pretty in a dark mornin not good at all to meet a tall short black brown man fulla his power no the dark in my universe of six blocks

HARLEM

straight up brick walls/ women hangin outta windows like ol silk stockings cats cryin children gigglin/ a tavern wit red curtains bad smells/ kissin ladies smilin & dirt sidewalks splittin men cursin/ playin
I SPENT MORE MONEY YESTERDAY

THAN THE DAY BEFORE & ALLA THAT'S MORE N YOU NIGGAH EVER GOTTA HOLD TO COME OVER HERE BITCH CANT YA SEE THIS IS \$5/

never mind sister/ dont pay him no mind

go go go go go sister do yr thing/ never/ mind i usedta live in the world really be in the world free & sweet taikin good mornin & thank-you & nice day uh buh i cant now i cant be nice/ not to nobody nice is such a rip-off

reg'lar beauty & a smile in the street is just a set-up

i lived in the world a woman in the world i hadda right to the world then i moved to harlem for the set-up a universe six blocks of cruelty piled up on itself a tunnel closin

This is excerpted from the script of the New York Shakespeare Festival production of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow Is Enuf." Written by Ntozake Shange, who calls it o "choreopoem," "For Colored Girls" is a prose and poetry exploration of the experience of black women, played by seven actresses including Miss Shange.

$\cap D$ CB: Banding Logether

By William Safire

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 16-If my rug rats want to send 80-8's around the house, they can get me ears for not fade is that it answers the need Father's Day.

Which is to say, in the lingo of Citizens Band (CB) radio, that if my expanded their letters-to-the-editor children want to convey their thanks . and best wishes, they can get me a transceiver to break into the world of two-way radio. The Citizens Band combines the fas-

cination of the old-fashioned partyline telephona with the protection of anonymity. Basic equipment to transmit and receive runs \$100 or so and anybody over 18 can get a license from the F.C.C. Then with your official call letters and a nickname of your choice, you're on the air. Curiously, it took the Arab oil

boycott to make personal broadcasting a reality. With the imposition of a nationwide 55-miles-per-hour speed limit to conserve gas, and its sensible continuance to save lives, resourceful truck drivers took to the two-way radio to warn each other of speed traps by police cars.

Centuries ago, cockney pickpockets developed rhyming slang to confuse their pursuers: "Money" was encoded to "bread 'o honey" (which is why money is called "bread" in slang today). In the same way, modern "gear jammers" (drivers) frustrated by the unprofitable "double nickel" (55 mph) worked out an argot to counter the "Smokey's in a brown paper bag" (a cop is a bear, or Smokey Bear. who sometimes hunts his speeding prey in an unmarked police car). When cops began tuning into the

Citizens Band, the law-stretching element of the drivers communications faded, but a new subculture had been spawned. Country music celebrated it and Lanie Dills in Nashville ("Sugar Britches" of "Guitar Town") put together a CB slang dictionary. The method of mobile intercommunication merged with the mystique of a Middle-American movement to become

Miss Dills' dictionary is near the top of the paperback best-seller list; distributors of magazines and books, meeting in convention in Las Veges, are talking of ways to ride the rise of interest in Citizens Band radio with more books and specialty magazines. Six million CB sets are said to be in use today, F.C.C. applications are nearing a half-million per month, and some auto manufacturers are making CB an option in new models

this fall. Will this CB explosion become another hoolahoop or transistorized calculator-another "this year's present" for the country that has every-

I think not; these ears have no walls. The owners of radio stations are button and say, "Breakety break, this worried for good reason: The Citizens is KHT 1776. I'll he right over, lady Band will slice the growth out of —and it's 80-8's around the house."

their sets in use Telephone companies have already lost a court fight and must face an inexpected source of competition.

The reason Citizens Band radio will to answer. Newspapers, recognizing this pent-up desire to talk back, have columns; radio stations bave featured listener call-ins on discussion shows; on television, "60 Minutes" wisely. makes much of its viewers' comments.

But that is only representative reaction, not the audiences longed-for two-way communication. The lonely crowd wants company. A human being is not merely a receiver. Behind locked doors in cities, behind locked cliques in suburbs, behind the lock of isolation in rural areas, individuals want to say-with no loss of safety or privacy-"Hello, I'm me; let's talk about something."

In CB language that message could be: "Break 10. This is KHT 1776, the Washington multplug, do you read me?" More likely than not, somebody out there—locally, within a few miles
—will answer, and neighbors can have a conversation, knowing that others are listening in. No lonely-hearts club;

ESSAY

no singles bar, no intermediary needed. So far, a down-home etiquette dominates the CB airwaves. People call-each other "good buddy" and expletives are replaced with an ironic "mer-cy sakes." People who talk longer than the allotted five minutes are called "ratchet jaws" and soon get the message. Calls for help are heard and reported to police.

But forget about truck drivers' lingo,. the love of a new toy, the sudden exploitation of a new craze. Think about the answer offered to people starved for company by this safe, private, local two-way communication. And not just to the lonely driver, or to the aged or the handicapped—but to all the people who do not meet anybody "new," or who are shy, or who have been told by relatives that they are pests.

Here is a beginning of a personal medium which will—in a generation be as important as any mass medium is today: for back-fence gossiping; for word-of-mouth selling; for citizen participation in fighting crime without getting overly "involved"; for remote parental control; for two-step opinion tormation.

But let me not sail off into "I see day." Here and now, we will find imaginative new uses for this most democratic intercourse. On Election Day this year, I'll be "on the side" (monitoring the channel) when some woman will say, "I would be voting for Reagan today, but I've got nobody to watch the kids." I'll mash my mike

Divestiture: blueprint for disaster

How 8 Senators ignored overwhelming evidence.

Two deys ego, a bare majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee-eight out of 15 members-voted to send to the full Senate a bill to destroy America's 18 largest oil companies. We know of no instance when overwhelming evidence has been so errogantly ignored.

.. Of some 80 non-government witnesses who testified at the subcommittee hearings on Senate Bill 2387, only two favored the concept. Two!

Arrayed egainst divestiture were some of Americe's most highly regarded economists, investment bankers and academicians. Even long-time critics of the oil industry end representatives of the smaller "independent" oil companies that divestiture is supposed to help.

Their message? Smeshing the largest oil companies will make the U.S. increasingly dependent on insecure foreign oil; raise prices to you, the consumer; jeoperdize jobs, and threaten the economic well-being of the netion.

Listen to the critics:

M. A. Adelman, Professor of Economics, Massachusetts institute of Technology, with whom we have often disagreed. "Vertical divestiture would keep Congress and the oil industry busy for years, spinning their wheels, going no place, postponing investment decisions, losing a chance for active detense against the OPEC cartel...."

Paul Frankel, British petroleum economist. "Vertical integration is the natural habitat of risky, high-Investment industries."

Senator Adiai Stevenson (D-III,), who voted for divestiture lest year. The smaller divested companjes."... may be in a weaker position from which to bargain with foreign producers for supplies at reesonable prices."

Now listen to some independents:

Richard J. Boushka, President, Vickers Energy Corp. "We, as one of the intended beneficiaries, might suffer e fate worse than those who are forced Otis H. Ellis, former consultant to the National Oil Jobbers Council, e tederation of independent gasoline wholeselers. "... such legisletion ... would leave the vest majority of independent marketers . . . at some point between tragedy end disaster."

Here's what government officials said:

Gerald L. Parsky, Assistant Secretary of Treasury. ... with divestiture, it is more likely that domestic prices will increese insteed of decrease, and thet domestic energy supplies will decline rather than

Roger E. Shields, Deputy Assistent Secretery of Defense. "... the bill would be highly detrimental to the netion's security end its defense. . . . '

Don Psariberg, economist, Depertment of Agriculture. "Disruption caused by divestiture would impact not only at the ferm level, but on through the economy...."

Julius L. Katz, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State. "While divestiture might cause certein temporery problems of disruptions for OPEC during the transition period, OPEC's control over the world merket might in the end be even more complete than et

And from the campus:

Professor Nell H. Jacoby, economist, U.C.L.A. Divestiture ". . . would leed to higher-priced petroleum products, would increase dependence on foreign energy [and] would strengthen and prolong the effectiveness of the OPEC certel...."

When the bill comes before the full Senate, we sincerely hope that passion end politicking will yield to reason. Divestiture makes no sense. It is no substitute for forging a sensible netional energy policy to increase America's energy Independence-the tesk Congress has thus far lacked the political courage to tackle.

If some politicians won't listen to reason, perhape they'll listen to the people. What's needed now is a public outcry. Isn't it time you spoke up? Your future may depend on it,

E 1976 Möbil Oil Corporation

Top Insiders—and Some Outsiders—Put Out Time U.S. JUDGE BARS

The two top executives pitched in because of a strike begun June 2 by editorial workers. The dispute, involving members of the Newspaper Guild of New York, is targely over how to apportion wage

Yesterday Time and two sister magazines, People and Sports Illustrated, were distributing their second editions published during the strike on schedule. The monthlies, Fortune and Money, close their next issues this week to reach readors June 30.

Twenty-six people wrote Time's 50,000 words of edito-rial matter, compared with about 50 before the strike, acon assistant managing editor.

Correspondents Brought Home Mr. Shaplay volunteered to report on the Supreme Court, as he did as a reporter in the 1940's, Mr. Donovan was a Washington Post reporter in the lete 1930's. The battery also included six correspondents brought home from abroad. seven regular writers and 11 senior editors.

As for People and Sports Il-lustrated, Ralph Graves, a cor-porate adilor responsible for all the megazines, said "virtually all" their writers had remained at work.

A guild strike bulletin said People featured the actress Racheesecakey spread on Ms.
Welch' inside along with stories on "porno star Harry
Reems and a couple in Wisconsin who write sex manuals." sin who write sex manuals."

The strikers' comment suggested the editors were "hoping that an X-rated issue and some of the old reliables would wow em" in supermarket sales, and they contended the text had been kept "to a minimum" by the use of large photos. A strikers' spokesman, Wilton

Woods, a Fortune reporter, said Time Inc. magazines were using many stories on which reporting and other work had been done before the strike. For Time magazine, Mr. McManus said the only prestrike stories were some in the medicine, book and cinema sections.

2,500 Normally Employed

Mr. Woods sald that, with senior editors writing instead of editing. Time articles were less polished. He said some retirees, even formerly dismissed em-ployees, family members and business-side personnel had been brought in to replace strikers, while others, he said refused to strikebreak."

Of 2,500 persons normally employed at Time Inc. headquarters at 1271 Avenue of the Americas, the daily absences during the strike have averaged 550 to 570, according to Doneld M. Wilson, vice president for corporate affairs. The guild has bargained for 1,052 persons, as-

Victim and Suspect In Holdup-Stabbing Meet in a Hospital

HEMPSTEAD, L.I., June 16 (L'PI)-Ronald Harkless had an unexpected reunion early today in the emergency room of Hempstead General Hospital with a woman he allegedly had stabbed, the Nessau County police said.

The woman, 24-year-old Shirlev Laws, walked into the hos-Ditel at 12:15 A.M. for treatment of a superficial knife wound of the neck. Moments later, Mr. Harkless, 18, of New York City, was escorted into the emergency room by Police Officer Ernest Spina after he had wrecked his car and com-plained of an ankle injury. "That's the men who cut

me." Miss Laws shouted. The police charged that Mr. Herkless and the woman, an acquaintance, were riding around when the young man stopped the car and robbed her of \$5 at knifepoint. Then, the police said, Mr. Harkless slashed her on the neck, pushed her out of the car and drove

away. Minutes later, he lost control of the car and demolished it when he crasbed into a tele-

While the police were book ing Mr. Harkless on a first-dogree robbery charge, they received a phone call from the owner of the car, reporting that it had been stolen while he was having a drink in a Hempstead bar. An additional charge of unauthorized use of a motor ve hicle was lodged against Mr. Harkless.

In Nassau District Court Judge Donald E. Belfi held the young man in \$25,000 bail. A hearing on the two charges was set for Fridey.

THE FRESH AIR FUND 1877-1977

serting two-thirds were mem-gency particularly in research. the idea seemed, well, mon-bers. Henry Anatole Grunwald, strous," about The New York

by asking for a bearing by one lassociation, said "We're still in 152 cadets of court because Judge Owen has with cheating a not ruled on the United States ficer boards the court should not be convened when the basic constitutional have failed to state a cause of been adjudged who has been appeal vesterday's decision and united. A new

The law section in the current Time magazine was written by James R. Shelper, Time, and the group of the said, only 12 are now on strike. Issue as we've had in months." It is say the lower of court decisions into Delhi and Ottawa — were list, Prof. Dale Howard of Minot, July."

The full-page essay tied limit the cover story—bead into the professor with the cover story—bead into the professor with the cover story—bead in chief. This week Mr. Donoley of the first week Mr. Donoley of the first week Mr. Donoley of the first work Mr. District and the first work Mr. Donoley of the first work Mr. Donoley of State.

The two top executives

| Action | Acti

Their checking

Some savings banks now offer checking. But checking isn't much good if you can't find a place to cash your checks. No savings bank can offer all the convenience and services you get at Chase. Even the savings bank with the most branches doesn't begin to measure up

Manhatan 1230 Avenue ol the Americas 600 Madison Avenue Rockelaller Center 52 Broadway 1495 Broadway 1633 Broadway 11 English Avenue 1833 Broadway
81 Eighth Avenue
280 Park Avenue South at 22nd Street
56 E. 23rd Street
119 West 34th Street
1251 Third Avenue
2360 Broadway
1122 Lexington Avenue
498 Lenox Avenue et 135th Street
Grand Central Terminal Grand Central Termina Westchester Route 6 at Lee Road

checking

At Chase you can cash your checks at over 250 branches with a Chase Convenience Card You're never very far from your money with the Chase Advantage. It's a lot more banking at a lot more branches.

25 Broadway 120 World Trade Center at North

Tower Concourse
85 John St.
214 Broadway et Fulton'St.
40 Worth St. ai Church St.
345 Hudson St.
599 Broadway at West Houston St.
185 Cenal St. at Mott St.
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Midtown

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726 Madison Ave. at 64th St.
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2099 Broadway at 73rd St.
1050/54 Lexington Ave. at 75th St.
1025 Madison Ave. at 78th St.
201 East 79th St. at Third Ave.
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80 East End Ave. at 83rd St.
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8523 20th Ave. at 96th St.
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722 Brighton Beach Ave.
4023 Second Ave. at 41st 6t.
1701 Church Ave. & East 17th St.
1104 Rutland Road at East 98th St.
4323 18th Ave. & McDonald Ave.
1000 Nostrand Ave. at
Empire Boulevard
3353 Fullon & Creecent Sts.
875 Manhettan Ave. at Milton St.
239 Kings Highway at West Ninth St.
5150 Kings Piazz at Flatbuch Ave.
& Ave. U
2 Knickerbooker Ave. at Johnson Ave.

3126 Ave. U, Marine Park 486 Neptune Ave. at West Fifth St. 2771 Nostrand Ave. & Kings Highw 3080 Ocean Ave. at Voorhies Ave. 354 Ratbush Ave. at Eighth Ave. 975 Pennsylvania Ave. 3/3 Pennsylvania Ava. 1779 Raiph Ava., near Glenwood Rd. 260 Broadway at Havemeyer St. 250 bruessa.
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Staten Corners
754 Manor Rd., Castleton Corners
7639 Richmond Ava., Eltingville

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Flushing

39-15 Main St. at Roosevelt Ave.,
Flushing
163-20 Northern Blvd. at 164th St.,
Flushing
29-30 Union St., Flushing
104-17 Queens Blvd. near 69th Rd.,
Forest Hills
187-08 Horace Harding Blvd.,
Fresh Meadows
66-60 Fresh Pond Rd. at Madison St.
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Hollis 156-02 Cross & vy Blvd., Howaru pg. 4. 82-02 Roosevelt A: at B2nd St. Jackson Heights 37-67 75th St. at Roosevelt Ave.,

37-67 75th St. at Roosevelt Ave., Jeckson Heights
161-19 Jameica Ave., near 162nd St.
184-01 Hillside Ave., Jamaica Estates
81-35 Leflerts Bivd., Kew Gardens
230-02 Merrick Bivd., Laurelton
252-34 Northern Bivd. at Little
Neck Pkwy.
29-27 41st Ave. (Bridge Plaze),
Long Island City
44-04 21st St., Long Island City
217-01 Linden Bivd., Cambria Heights
37-94 103rd St. at 39th Ave., Corona
241-10 61st Ave., Ocuplaston

241-10 61st Ave., Oougl 251-10 Gls Area, voluments Elmhurst 5555 58th St., Maspelh 68-02 Grand Ave. at 66th St., Maspelh 68-02 Grand Ave. at 66th St., Maspet 51-15 Metropolitan Ave. at Flushing Ave., Maspeth 74-03 Metropolitan Ave. near 74th 51, Middla Yillags 74-02 101st Ave. at Liberty Ave.,

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46-01 Greenpoint Ave. at 49th St.,
Sunnyside
48-14 Sidliman Ave., Sunnyside
153-15 Cross leland Pkwy., Whitestone
84-01 Jamaica Ave, at Forest
Parkway, Woodhaven
58-01 Rossevalt Ave, at 59th St.,
Woodside

Bronx
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4204 Boston Post Road, Bivona
3550 White Plains Road,
East 212th St.
5700 Mosholu Ave., Fieldston
2 West Fordham Rd. at Jerome A
1650 Gun Hill Road, Co-op City
2 East Kingsbridga Rd.
789 Lydig Ave. at Barnas Ave.
270 East 137th St. at Third Aye.,
Mott Haven Molt Haven 369 East 149th St. near Third Ave 121 East 170th Street 4717 White Plains Rd., North

11 Hugh J. Grant Circle, Parkchester 3217 Westchester Ave., Pelham Bay 5560 Broadway near 231st St., Riverdale
1620 Westchester Ave. et Morrison Ave., Sound View
3528 East Tramont Ave.,
Throggs Neck
484 East Tramont Ave. at

Washington Ave. at
Washington Ave.
725 East 233rd St., Wakefield
1472 Ogden Ave. at University Ave.,
Washington Bridge
583 West 235th St. 35 Westchester Square 3821 White Plains Rd. at 220th St., Williamsbridge 1130 Zerega Ave.

875 Saw Milt River Rd., Ardaley 711 Badford Rd., Bedford Hills Cross River Plaza (Routes 35, 1)

& 124) 360 White Plates Rd. at Cypress Eartchester 218 Saw Milt River Rd., Elmsfor 1075 Central Park Ave., Greenv-3 South Central Perk Ave., Hart Mitwood 5 hopping Center (Ro. 100 & 133) 511 Gramatsn Ave., Mt. Vemon 45 Quaker Ridga Rd. at North A

45 Quaker Ridoa Rd. at North A New Rochelle 674 North Broadway at Reserve Rd., North White Plains 28 Weicher Ave., Peekskill 203 Wolfs Lane, Petham 1062 Wilmot Rd. near Heathcot By-Pass, Scarsdala 11 Mamaroneck Ave., White Ple 500 Odell Ave. at Nepperhan Av Yonkers 109 Yonkers Ave. at Hildreth F 2035 Crompond Rd., Yorktown.

2035 Crompond Rd., Yorktown 1820 Grand Ave., Baldwin 267 Old Country Rd., Carle Plac 425 Glen Co--Rd., East Hills 1900 Hempstead Toker, Tast M 172 New Hyde Park Rd., Frankli

75 West Marrick Rd., Freepon 75 West Merrick Rd., Freepon 22 Grece Ave., Greet Neck 550 Aiddle Neck Rd., Great Nec 3601 Hempslead Tpke., Levitor 330 Plendome Rd., Manhasset 5099 Merrick Rd., Massapequa 28-40 Jerusalem Ave., North Beltmore 238 Hempslead Ave., North Lynkrook

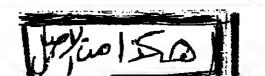
236 Hempstead Ave., North Lynbrook 365 South Oyster Bay Rd., Plain 591 Stewart Ave., Roosevelt Fiel 49 Bryant Ave., Rostyn 3479 Merrick Rd., Seaford 230 Breatis Rd. Seaford Stream 220 West Jaricho Toke., Syosse 1035 Front St., Uniondale

Suffelk 2070 Sunrise Highway, Bay Sho 42 Vande till Mir. Pk-y., Ob Hi 309 Matn Street, Huntington 401 Broad Hollow Rd., Roote 11i Melville 609 Hampton Road, Southampte 420 Montauk Highway, West Isla 420 Montauk Highway, West Isli
Upstate New York
Plaza 82, Ric. 62 Arthursburn R
P15 Route 304, Berdonia
Southeast Plaza, Route 22, Breg
Grani Plaza, Route 209, Napanos
840 South Road, Poughkeepsis
80 Main Street, Canton
120 State St., Albarny
103 Woll Road, Albarny
103 Woll Road, Albarny
103 Woll Road, Albarny
104 Well Road, Saugerties
Meln Street, Saugerties
3056 Broadway, Schenectady
8200 Transit Road, Amherst
104 Wehrle Orive, Amherst
104 Wehrle Orive, Amherst
104 Wehrle Orive, Amherst
1055 Main Street, Buffalo
1058 Transit Road, Oapew
1050 Forter Road, Nagara Falls
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Park
2225 Colvin Blvd., Tonawarda
65 Court Street, Blinghamton
East Genesse Street, Fayetteville
Seneca Mail—Rte. 57, Liverpool.
Chase Loen Center, 108 North
Main St., North Syracuse
Carrier Tower, Mony Plaza, Syrac
1065 James St., Syracuse
4406 West Genesse St., Utica
2317 Genesse St., Utica
2315 Blate St., Caledonia
6891 Pitteford-Palmyra Rd., Falm
2855 East Harnetta Rd., Hanfelta
1660 Emwood Ave., Rochester
14 Franktin St., Rochester
1600 Paul Road, Rochester
1600 Rochester
1700 Rochester
1700

CHASE

The Chase Advantage



jestically Tall Ships to Create Logistically Tall Problems for Short Time

pens with public events of such magnitude as celebration of the Bicentennial-a weekend t will combine Operation Sail and the Interna-haval Review in the waters around Manhattan uly 4th m Old Naw York Festival on the land Manhattan — logistics become complex, and r's desire to become a V.I.P. with visiting and rivileges becomes intense.

n influx of up to five million people and as 20,000 pleasure craft expected on July 4, authorront a staggering task simply in meeting the val of maintaining some kind of order and public

ing enthusiasts.
The smaller ships overnight-

ing in Westchester, Connecticut and Long Island hatbors (Greenwich, Stamford, New Haven, Noroton, Rye,

and private sectors are making arrangements

not only to try to accommodate everybody who will cram into Lower Manhattan, but also to attempt to see to their transportation, their necessities and comforts, their food and drink and, as much as possible, their

Operation Sail, the flotilla of more than 225 sailing vessels — schooners, brigs, ketches, brigantines, yawls, cutters, sloops and catboats, as well as a Spanish galleon. a Chinese junk and a viking ship—from Argentine, the British Virgin Islands, Canada, the Cayman Islands, Eng-land, France, Iceland, Ireland, Mexico, The Netherlands, Panama, Poland, Portugal, Sweden and Switzerlandwill run from 11 A.M. to 5. P.M. with ships sailing from the Verrazano-Nerrows Bridge up to the Spuyten Duyvil.

And at 1 P.M. the International Naval Review is

cruiser, will inspect 30 foreign naval vessels from the Washington Bridge to the carrier Forrestal, anchored off Staten Island. The Forrestal is the official bost ship for the review, and President Ford, Vice President Rockefeller and 3,000 other by-invitation-only dignitaries will see Operation Sail from bleachers erected on her decks.

In Lower Manhattan, except for a circular route south on South Street, west on State Street, and north on Greenwich Street, all vehicular traffic will be banned south of Fulton Street.

The purpose of the circular route is to enable people to drive through the July 4 Festival area and to let passengers off, but parking or standing will not be ordinating Operation Sail police functions, urged motorists to leave cars outside Manhattan and use public transportation into the borough.

"Don't try to get there hy car," he said. "Parking will be very limited. The Transit Authority Is planning to run more subway trains than is usual for Sunday so that there will be adequate public transportation." Half-fares will be io effect from 6 P.M. July 3 to 1 A.M. July 6. The West Side Highway, said the police official, will be closed from the tip of Manhattan to 178th Street and pedestrians will be permitted on the southbound lanes wherever it "That means most of the area," he said. Tha

Continoed on Paga 70, Column I

ting an Early Look at Operation Sail

s of New York iburbs standing · Operation Sail have a busy time ie first three days

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MARINE PROPERTY.

giog from large ihips to smaller hrigs, ketches ats—all partici-peration Sail bere—will approach the ly of Long Island he Atlantic.

16 tall ships that ich the city along

ASI VOILE CONSTITUTE SHORE OF Long the other for the flotilla, which will horage in Connectge it si shore as closely.

during the day-on July 2. aller vessels are Westchester or it ports by the eve-/ 2. - ships are sched-

ge Points e Preview

ended public obpoints include: ..NHATTAN -vla footbridge at

BRONX ndview Ave. QUEENS is Pack and Park : Shorefront Park Park :OOKLYN

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ded Message

one number that rded information ail 1976 went into esterday. By call-14 you will hear intervals before

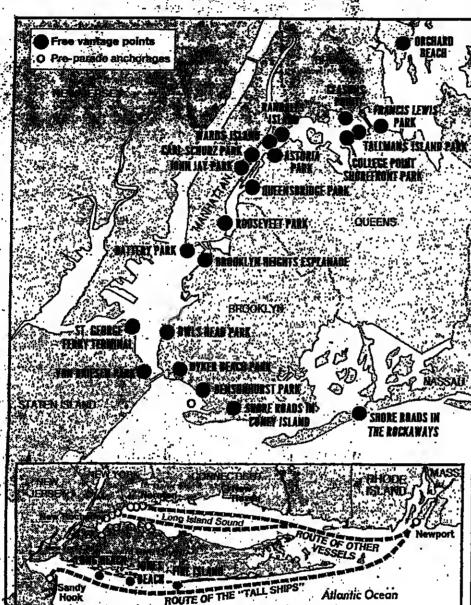
over April [1:5.]

Jimmy Certer's apparently successful campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination has left his organization more than \$1 million in debt. Aides to Mr. Carter, his wever, believe that the pace of private contributions will continue to accelerate, generating more Federal matching funds and

uled to be et their anchorages off Sandy Hook, N. J., or Gravesend Bay, Brooklyn, be-Port Jefferson, Huntington, Oyster Bay and Manaasset), will assemble on the morning of July 3 and start heading into the city, passing Execu-tion Rocks in the Sound at tweeo 8 A.M. and noon on. July 3. July 3 will be a big one for New York City sail-

11:45 A.M. The first vessel is due to pass 59th Street and the East River at 2:20 P.Mo All but 13 of the vessels is Operation Sall will be an-chored in Gravesend Bay the oight of July 3. They will begin moving into their anchorages at 4:50 P.M. and the last, of them will be settled in the last, of them will be settled in the last of the might et 11:15 P.M. Among them will be four till Among them will be four tall shipe, including the Soviet Union's Kruzenshtern and Toyarishch.

weive other tall ships. aring with the Dutch topsail schooner Eendracht, will be an appear off Sandy Hook.



Viewing sites for watching the approach on July 3 of sailing ships involved in Operation Sail. Inset: Berthing areas along Long Island Sound where smaller ships of OpSail will spend the night, and vantaga points along the South Shore where the tall ships can be seen on July 2 passing on way to Sandy Hook, N.J., and Gravesend Bay anchorages.

Charles E. Miller, Mayor of Weehawken, stands on observation deck at Hamilton Plaza Park, across the Hudson from Manhattan. With him is Police Chief Joseph L. Lake. They hold map of area, a vantage point for the ship watch.

A Bicentennial Rebellion Smolders in Jersey

solid days. I'm praying for

That was Mayor Charles Miller's cheerless pronouncement in Weehawken yesterday on Operation Sail, the Bicentennial extravaganza that is expected to lure thousands of vessels to the Hudson River and at least as many tourists to Mr. Miller's tiny enclave atop the Palisades in New Jersey.

Mr. Miller's sentiments were echoed by many New Jersey officials whose municipalities border the route the Operation Sail vessels will take from the Atlantic Ocean up the Hudson River on July 4. They feel their to beer the burdeo of the tourist traffic on the holiday weekeod with little assistance from the state or Operation Sail itself.

A few officials predicted fatalities. Mayor Miller said a railing along the top of the Palisades could give way if pressed by a crowd of tourists, sending some of them plunging to abandoned railroad yards 100 feet below. Officials also expressed

concern over abandooed and "I hope it rains for three burned-out piers along the riverfront. These could, they said, collapse under the weight of unsuspecting tourists. The police said that some bapless tourists could be trapped in the waterfront communities for several days if the traffic jams were large

enough. "A lot of blue noses are putting on a fancy dan show that all the little taxpayers are going to bave to pay for, Mayor Miller said. This thing is going to cost my town \$40,000 to \$50,000. Why, we've got to pay \$2,300 just for portable toilets for a lot of tourists.

In Trenton yesterday legislative leaders said they ex-pected to provide "ample funds" to the waterfront communities for extra police pro-tection and health and safety expenditures during the Operatioo Sail weekend.

They also predicted passage of a bill submitted by Governor Byrne that would provide \$108,000 for National Guard units activated for the Operation Sail ectivities.

expected to be on duty along the route.

Weehawken, with its threequarter-of-a-mile esplanade directly across the river from midtown Manhattan, may be the optimum observation point for the procession of sailing vessels and naval

"We have the ooly unobstructed view on the Pali-sades," Mr. Miller said, "and we anticipate as many as 200,000 people. "We don't know if those

antique railings can hold," he went on, "and, frankly, we anticipate fatalities." Mayor Miller said he had received letters from Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania from people asking where in

house trailers and where to lauocb their boats. They look at a map and see the river," he said, "They don't realize we are on top of

Weehawken they could park

a cliff." All Weehawken policemen will be working 12-hour shifts over the July 4 weekend. Two volunteer ambulanca squads from inland Bergen County communities

will be on duty all weekend,

A behind-the-scenes view of

Finley denies he's selling hia

Dogers rally in seventh to

Basketball merger talks are

Foreman facing a long wait

Olympic swimming trials off

Bob Kotz takes New Jeraey

Weiskopf choice In U.S. Open

Roundup: Phils top Giants,

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Editorials and Comment

Editorials and Letters. Page 34

6-1, behind Kaat. Page 48

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Page 45

beat Mets, 4-1. Page 43

showing progress. Page 43

ball team.

for title shot.

to fast start.

amateur golf.

starting today.

Yankees' deal. Page 43

some National Guardsmeo from the state.

"This could be another Woodstock," the Mayor said, \ Edgewater, a thin sliver of town running three miles along the Hudson below the Palisades, has "confidential plans" for coping with Operation Sail crowds, according Charles Susskind, the Town Clerk.

"We're not divulging our plans," he said. "Someooe might go into court and get an injunction against us."

Mr. Susskind said that Edgewater, which is 3.5 miles long and only two or widest, had experience with crowds when, several years ago, Macy's department store put oo July 4 fireworks displays in the river.

"It used to be terrible," he said of the crowds, "and this is going to be worse."

Mr. Susskind said the commuolty already had had some problems with "people from the Midwest in campers." The police, he said, would not permit recreational vehicles to park overnight in Edgewater. Edgewater officials have

been meeting for several months with officials from other towns along the Operation Sail route.

'The only people who are not cooperating are the Operation Sail people," Mr. Susskind said. "They take the position that our problems are oone of their husi-

Soma Areas Inaccessible

Jersey City, the largest New Jersey municipality along the Operation Sail route, will have policemen on full achedules all weekend, a department spokesman said. He noted that much of the city's waterfront was private industrial property and not accessible to the

"We're not unhappy ebout that," he added.

Hoboken has only three hlocks suitable for viewing. They are just below the Stevens Institute campus, directly across the Hudson from Greenwich Village. But Hoboken expects other problems.

"A lot of the foreign naval vessels are going to tie up here," a spokesman for the Mayor said, "and we are go-ing to have several thousand sailors in town after the big

show is over." The city also plans to have two beats of its own patrolling its waterfront.

"We're worried about children falling off piers," the Mayor's aid said, "and we cao't depend on the Coast Guard. They will have other problems."

Cut off by the river, the Palisades and railroad yards, Hoboken is accessible by only three main routes. "We will count cara coming in," the spokesman said, "then seal the city off."

Some of the worst traffic iams are expected in the amall towns eloog Route 36 leading to Sandy Hook, part of the Gateway National Park and the reodezvous point for many of the tall ahips. In Sea Bright, on the Atlantic below the park, Councilman John Lane said he expected some tourists to be trapped in that borough for up to three davs because of traffic problems on local highways.

-News Summary and Index

The Major Events of the Day

International

The newly arrived United States Ambassador was murdered in Beirut yesterday along with his economic counselor and their Lebanese driver. The Ambassador, Francis E. Meloy Jr., was reportedly taken from his car and shot to death and dumped in a garbage pile. Also shot and dumped in the same garbage pile were Robert O. Waring, the embassy's economic counselor and their driver, Zoheir Moghrabi. [Page 1, Cols. 6-8.]

Kenya will purchase 12 F-5 fighter planes from the United States in one of the largest single American arms deals in Africa, according to senior United States officials.
The sale, which still needs Congressional approval, was agreed to at a meeting between Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and Kenya's Defense Minister. [1:6-7.]

At least six persons were killed when a demonstration by 10,000 students in the black township of Soweto, 10 miles from Johannesburg, South Africa, turned into a riot. Two of the dead were students killed by police gunfire and an official statement said two others were government officials pulled from their cars and killed by the students. The area was sealed off to whites and army units were standing by. [1:1-4.]

The Bank of England, in its quarterly bulletin, identified the oil-producing nations as the likely egents behind the year-long declina of the pound. With tables, graphs and financial vernacular, Britain's central bank offered the first authoritative explanation of why the pound fell from \$2.40 to \$1.70 over the last year, [1:6-7.]

Economic expansion continued in May as Government reports showed gains in industrial production, personal income and housing starts. Housing construction, however, remained one of the few sluggish sectors, mainly because the cost of new bomes has risen much faster than the average incomes, but housing starts did sbow a small increase

enabling him to pell off the debt. [1:1.]

Attorney General Edward H. Levi told a news conference that he thought the courts bad tried to follow the 1974 law that orders Federal courts to impose school busing in desegregation cases only as a last resort. Mr. Levi's statement contrasts with the repeated assertions of President Ford that the courts would not have to impose busing if they followed the law. [1:2-3.]

A bill to continue the Federal Energy Administration for 15 mooths and to require major energy companies to disclose costs and profits for major functions, such as oil production, was approved by the Senate and sent to conference with the House. Tha Senate wrote into the hill authorizations for Federal subsidies and loan guarantees for energy conservation efforts by home

owners. [1:4.]
Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn or dered a hearing on the mass sale of unsigned star players by the Oakland A's and told the players not to change sides until he bad looked into the issues raised by the money "revolution." Charles O. Finley, the Oakland owner, sold Vida Blue, the pitcher, to the Yankees and Joe Rudi, outfielder, and Rollia Fingers, pitcher, to Boston for a total of

\$3.5 million [1:5-7.] Two nurses were arrested and charged with the murders of five patients last summer at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., the Federal Bureau of Investigation said. The two were also charged with 10 counts of introducing poison into tha intravenous medicine of patients during a aeries of mysterious deaths from respiratory arrest at the hospital [1:2-3.]

Metropolitan .

The city may be able to find the \$15 million oeeded by the City University for its June payroll, according to Deputy Mayor John E. Zucotti, but would not supply the money until the university submitted a plan on bow it iotended to close a \$48 million budget gap for the next fiscal year. [1:8.] Jonathon Logan Inc. signed e lease for 150,000 square feet of space—roughly the equivalent of a city block—for a major expension in New York City of its handbag and shoe division. The 20-year lease is one

of the largest in recent years for manufacturing and distribution in Manhattan, activities that have been shrinking dramatically in the city [42:1-2.]

The Other News

International

Rhodesia warned of "bloody conflagratioo." In Soweto, life is one of privilege end pesses. Page 3 Angola witness is charged with perjury. Page 5 India extenda preventive detentioo period. Page 6

O.A.S. appeals to Chile on buman rights. Page 7 Britain's unions support stringent pay curbs. Page 9 S. warna Jordan on buyiog Soviet missiles. Page 10 U.N. extends life of Cyprus Page 11 force. Israelis seek to hlock youth's

extradition to U.S. Page I1 Giscard, on TV, asserts authority in France. Page 14 Government and Politics Senate panel votes \$104 bilhon arms budget. Page 17

Kelley letter to ex-agents explains apology. Page 19 County executives urge welfare-cost freeze. Page 23 Reagan aides are raiding Ford'a delegates. Page 26 "Uncommitted," different to differen tdelegates. Page 26 Restored Old Senate Chamber dedicated. Page 28 Hecht resigning to seek judi-

Page 40 Liberais endorse surrogate candidatea. Page 40 Way eased for prosecution of consumer fraud. Page 71

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Bergman asks not to be sent Page 39 to prison. State bar expected to allow fee-listing. Page 39 Court approves specia] 'make-up" lottery. Page 39 Industry and Labor

Insiders and aome ootsiders out out Time. Page 36 Fitzsimmons is re-alected head of teamsters. Page 72

Quotation of the Day

"The goals of our policy must remain unchonged. The United States will not be daterred from its search for peaca by these murders."-President Ford, reacting to the murder of two American diplomats and a Lebonesa in Beirut. [16:1.]

	Dam .
Health and Science Growing experts wary of plutonium policy. Page 17 Harvard "creation of life" test disputed. Page 22 Nonprofit malpractice rate rise is asked. Page 38 Amusements and the Arts	Page Advertising News 59 Amer. Exchange. 54 Rond Sales. 55 Rond Sa

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Miller's "Crucible" staged in Stratford, Conn. Page 31 "Boy and His Dog" on neighborhood screens. Page 32 "The lnn and Us" is re-Page 33 viewed. John Lindsay starts on "ABC

Pennsylvania Ballet at the

City Center.

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Paul C. Smith, former head of publishing house. Page 38 Harald T. Friis, pioneer io communications. Page 38 Business and Financial

Stocks edge up in active trading. Belance of payments swings into deficit. Page 49 Prices are easier in credit markets. Page 49 Sale of coastline oil leases F.A.A. bead predicts U.S. will

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record.

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William Shannon: Carter and the religion issue. Page 35 William Safire: the Citizens Page 35 Band message. Page 35 Ntozake Shange: a choreopoem oo Harlem. Page 35

News Analysis Jane E. Brody discusses the alcoholics issu. Page 15

CORRECTION

A Lisbon dispatch io The Times Sunday reported that five candidates were seeking the presidency in Portugal. The number should have been four, because the Supreme Court has disqualified Wenceslau Pompilio da Cruz, who sought to represent Portuguese refugees from Africa

Statement Son & 15 CONTROL BANK TOWNS TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY Addressed for the control of the con

Anta on Op Sail

ies for movements ng and naval ves-3 and 4. f reports will be The number is one called The New York

Harald T. Friis, 83, Dead; Communications Pioneer

By VICTOR K. MCELHENY

Harald T. Friis, a pioneer in pleined things to him, they several branches of radio com-understood it themselves."

munications, died Tuesday in Radio reception dominated Palo Alto, Calif. He was 83. Dr. Friis's career. Begioning with vacuum tube performance, Telephone Laboratories, Dr. he moved on to ship-to-shore Friss led in the design of fore-radio reception, an early transrunoers of both the modern Atlantic radio-telephone link, radio receiver and the nation-compensation for fading of wide microwave telephone sys-signals. tem. He also played a key role With a Bell Labs colleague,

in the birth of radio astronomy. Edmond Bruce, be designed an: The radio receiver he designed antenoa that found worldwide! was the first commercial version use in shortween radio tele- Charles R. Anthony

cations researchers. In a foreword to Dr. Friis's autoblogword to Dr. Friis's autoblography, published in 1971,
Charles Elmendorf, now an assistant vice president of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company, credited Dr.
Friis with a major influence on
designing the coaxial cables
that carry a portion of intercity telephone calls and the
trans-Atlantic telephone cables
installed for the first time in family. Two of his three sons who died last Thursday io Los

Interface occology.

Jews. He also received the hument no one has made me any
offers."

Wrote 'Personal File'

Wrote 'Personal File'

Wrote 'Personal File'

SERVICE FOR ZUKOR

IS HELD IN HASTINGS

Collicr experience as "fascinating" and a "very intriguing challenge," and said "the magazines were finished—strangled
in a stupid floancial squeeze ried,
in a stupid floancial squeeze ried,
caused by greed and incomews.



operated by a widow. It was

higher degree. I have known no other man who has left as deep and profitable an impression on those who have worked for or those who have worked for or at Sinai. His widow, Blume Application of the Paramount Pictures Corporation of the Paramount Pictures Corpo

those who have worked for or with him, or who has had a clearer insight into or a surer success in the work he has pundertaken."

Dr. Pierce said yesterday.

Dr. Pierce said yesterday.

The was alwaye very penetrating. He would call people into his office and talk to them over his office and talk to them over coffee. By the time they ex-Hebrew Congregation.

At Sinai. His widow, Blume Apolit the Paramount Pictures Cornived of the Paramount Pictures Cornived in East Hampton.

Mr. Welss, a graduate of the Was a long illness, He was 89 years old.

Mr. Welss, a graduate of the Episcopal of the Paramount Pictures Cornivers in East Hampton.

Mr. Welss, a graduate of Yaie, became a company manager of "The Fantasticks" for the first two years of its run, which began in 1960.

Subsequently, he produced an Mr. Buell, who was born in the produced an Mr. Buell, who was born in the service in the work he has perfect the was always very penetration.

Mr. Welss, a graduate of the was began and the service in the service in the service in the service in the work he has perfect the was always very penetration.

Mr. Buell, who served as the service in the work he has perfect the was always very penetration.

Mr. Buell, who served as the service in the work he has perfect the was a service in the work he has wife, who died in 1956.

Subsequently, he produced an the service in the work he has a long illness, He was 89 years old.

Mr. Buell, who served as beautiful the was buried in a long illness, He was 89 years old.

Phillips Exeter Academy and the work he has beautiful the was buried in a long illness. He was 89 years old.

Subsequently, he produced an the service in the work he has a long illness. He was 89 years old.

Mr. Buell, who served as beautiful the was buried in a long illness. He was 10 long illness. He was 10 long illness. H Doctor, Blind Since He Was 8,

person since 1872 to make it after nine major medical Mrs. Roosevelt was active retired in 1966 as vice chairs school without benefit of sight, according to the university.

Not that he didn't have help.
Last night's tribute at the Pierre Hotel was sponsored by Indian Reller, a retired william Heller, a retired during World War L In 1940 she Freight, New Hyde Park, L. L, westerday at his home in Palm committee chairman in Wender Treatment of the New York State women's died Tuesday at his bome, 330 Beach. He was 6 years old.

Pierre Hotel was sponsored by Indian Reller, a retired in 1966 as vice chair and of the source of the New York State women's died Tuesday at his bome in Palm Committee Chairman in Wender Treatment of the New York State women's died Tuesday at his bome of the housework dell L. Wilkie's Republican Press.

year-old doctor, who lives in a ever, had a different version.
suburb of Philadelphia, received "It was all David," he said
the key to New York City, Mr. Hartman, recalling his son's

Artemus L. Gates, at 80, Served As Under Secretary of the Navy

By EDWARD HUDSON

Artemus L. Gates, a former 1918. While at Yale he learned Under Secretary of the Navy to fly with the "First Yale and former president of the Unit," a private air group, old New York Trust Company, He served in naval aviation died Monday at his bome on in World War I, becoming e Peacock Point in Locust Valley. Peacock Point in Locust Valley, lieutenant commander. During L.I., after a long illness. He was the war he rescued two British 80 years old.

Mr. Gates served as a Navy coast of Belgium who were official during Model Hear Timeder for the coast of Belgium who were

official during World War II under fire from German shore under Presidents Franklin D. batteries. He received the Brit-Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, ish Distinguished Flying Cross He was assistant secretary of and the French Croix de Guerre the Navy for air from 1941 to with palms for this act of hero-July, 1945, when he was named ism as well as the Distinguished Uoder Secretary. President Tru-man, in accepting Mr. Gates's States. resignation at the end of that year, said be "had earned the forced down behind enemy lines thanks of his fellow citizens" and captured.

The radio receiver he designed is at the found worldwide was the first commercial version use in shortwave radio teleof the so-called "double-dateused in virtually all radio sets,
disconstitution to the ward of the constitution to the ward at the constitution to the ward the phone buildings and microwave work was the dealth of the country,
in the work that led to radio transmiss, studies of the causes of radio astronomy, which began as studies of the causes of radio astronomy in an article in radio astronomy in a raticle in radio astronomy in an article in the late is an article in the late is a

After working as a technical adviser at the Royal Gun Factory in Copenhagen. Dr. Friis received a fellowship from the American-Scandinavian Foundation that allowed him to come to study at Columbia University in 1919. He became a University in 1919. He became a University in 1920, Dr. Friis began his career with the organization at Yale, where halped a working as a technical from farm to farm. He became farm to farm. He became from farm to farm. He became farm to farm. He became from farm to farm. He became farm to farm. He became from farm to farm. He became farm to farm to farm. Hospital.

Mr. Gates was born in Cedar farm Hospital.

Mr. Gates was form the form the son; two daughters, Diane form the form the farm Hospital.

Mr. Gates was born in Cedar farm Hospital.

Mr. Gates was born in Cedar farm Hospital.

Mr. Gate

Paul C. Smith, 67; Tried to Save provided Spanish-language coverage until he retired in 1971. 3 Crowell-Collier Magazines

Ambassador Leopoldo Benites of Ecuador, later president of the United Nations General As-

foreign correspondent through-

He described his Crowell-joined The Chronicle as finan-Collier experience as "fascinat-cial editor. He became editoring" and a "very intriguing in-chief a year later and editor challenge," and said "the mag- and general manager in 1937.

Is Honored by 400 at Dinner

Most of Mr. Zukor's friends and husiness associates had attended a funeral service on Monday at the Wilshire Temple in Los Angeles. His body was then flown to New York.

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS

Graduation from medical "I really feel I'm part of a then flown to New York.

Comp Ramleh in West Kington Square Garden and in 1968 proston, a camp for underprivi-

Recording for the Blind, the nonprofit organization that had recorded more than two dozen And then there was his 1953, was a first cousin, once basic medical texts to help father, who taught him, Dr. removed of President Theodore make Dr. Hartman's achieve- Hartman said, "that you'll Roosevelt.

The overlap of the housework dell L. Wilkie's Republican Pression And thus saved him from the idential hid.

Her husband, who died in Mr. Flynn bad been named his name and specialized in lelient fabrics. He was all follows the make Dr. Hartman's achieve- Hartman said, "that you'll Roosevelt.

The overlap of the housework dell L. Wilkie's Republican Pression And thus saved him from the idential hid.

Mr. Flynn bad been named him name and specialized in lelient fabrics. He was also a field of a manual ment possible.

Surface Market Charles of the idential hid.

Mr. Flynn bad been named him name and specialized in 1956 as president of the early developer and promoter company, which also has office in New York City.

Of "artificial silk" rayon and double knits. He was also a first cousin, once has president of the early developer and promoter company which also has office in New York City.

Office in New York Company that bore the idential hid.

Mr. Flynn bad been named him name and specialized in 1956 as president of the early developer and promoter company which also has office in New York City.

Office in New York company that had thus name and specialized in 1956 as president of the early developer and promoter company which also has office in New York City.

Office in New York Company that had thus name and specialized in 1956 as president of the early developer and promoter company which also has office in New York City.

Office in New York Company that had thus name and specialized in 1956 as president of the early developer and promoter company which also has office of the idential hid. nent possible.

Inever know unless you try."

Survivors include two sons, offices in New York City.

During the evening, the 26The physician's father, howOliver Jr. and J. West Roosear-old doctor, who lives in a
ever, had a different version.

Welt, and five grandchildren.

The physician's father, howOliver Jr. and J. West Roosethe is survived by his wife, past president of Sidney Bluever, had a different version.

Welt, and five grandchildren. the former Jeanette Carey, two fecturer of pile fabrics.

In 1955, he was assigned to the United Nations where ha

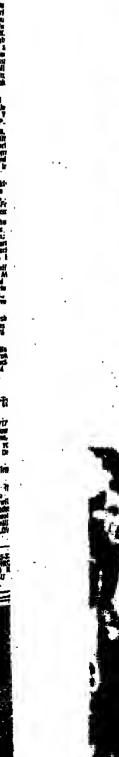
Bratha

GERALD TULLY, President

Frank E. Campbell "The Funeral Chapel,"inc.

1076 Madison Ave. (cr. 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y.

Missis Sal



rareer with the organization pany there. that in 1925 was named Bell He is survived by his wife, Telephone Laboratories. For much of the time, according to hart, and a sister Mrs. Nama one of his colleagues, Dr. John Fabricius, who lives in Deo-R. Pierce, Dr. Friis was the merk. "baron" of a small research es- Dr.

"baron" of a small research establishment in a wooden building at Holmdel, N. J., where Bell Labs now has a glass-walled research center housing more than 4,000 people.

In contrast to the pattern at Bell Labs' headquarters to what is now the Westbeth artists' center on West Street and later in Murray Hill, N. J., Dr. Pierce said, Dr. Friis "ran everything."

BALTIMORE, June 16 (UPP)

Dr. Arnold M. Seligman, chief of umor research at Baltimore's Said, Dr. Friis "ran everything."

BELLIMORE, June 16 (UPP)

Dr. Arnold M. Seligman, chief of umor research at Baltimore's Sinai Hospital and a native of "Everyone came to him with their problems." he said.

Dr. Pierce said in a telephone Interview yesterday that Dr. Pierce said in a telephone Interview yesterday that Dr.

of the problems, who said.

Dr. Pierce said in a telephone of cancer he was researching. Interview yesterday that Dr. Friis was "my idea of a great man," "it wasn't a puzzle," be said. Tyou could see his good qualities right away. He was 64 years old.

Dr. Seigman, a magna cum and years a great hero of mine."

Despite fundamental continuous to telecommunications to telecommunications. Despite fundamental continuous to telecommunications. Prize was not widely known to the public. "He was deeply loved by those who knew him, but last year, he was awarded by those who knew him, but last year, he was awarded to profits of the locations. Dr. Friis is credited with a major role as a teacher and supervisor of other communications researchers. In a foreword to Dr. Friis's autobles.

Dr. Filis's autobles.

Dr. Annoid M. Seligman, chief cleveland, Oldat, theo joined a native of claveland, Oldat, theo joined a latimaco of the type chain department store organication in Idaho.

Mr. Martio persuaded him to develop a stroke bad continuous of the convent o

there he epprenticed in the merchantile business. The widow later sold the store to Mr. Anthooy who was then 18 years old, He bad a little cash

azines were finished—strangled Mr. Smith who was not marin a stupid fioancial squeeze ried, is survived by two oeph-

trans-Atlantic telephone cables each member of Dr. Seligman's N.Y., June 16—Adolph Zukor, installed for the first time in large doctors, are doctors, Dr. Myron Selignan, assistant professor of pathology at New York University, and Dr. Gary Seligman, intern in medicine at Sinai deeper mathematicians, better politicians and executives of higher degree. I have known no other man who has left as deep of 103, was board chairman account to the graveside service at Temple Ismostration in medicine at Sinai graveside service at Temple Ismostration in medicine at Sinai graveside service at Temple Ismostration in medicine at Sinai graveside service at Temple Ismostration in medicine at Sinai graveside service at Temple Ismostration in medicine at Sinai graveside service at Temple Ismostration in medicine at Sinai graveside service at Temple Ismostration in medicine at Sinai graveside service at Temple Ismostration in medicine at Sinai graveside service at Temple Ismostration in medicine at Sinai graveside service at Temple Ismostration in medicine at Sinai graveside service at Temple Ismostration in medicine at Sinai graveside service at Temple Ismostration in medicine at Sinai graveside service at Temple Ismostration in medicine at Sinai graveside service at Temple Ismostration in medicine at Sinai graveside service at Temple Ismostration in medicine at Sinai graveside service at Temple Ismostration in medicine at Sinai graveside service at Temple Ismostration in Buffalo at 44 producer died of a liver ailment Sunday in a bospital in Buffalo Ackerman Buell, former head-other man who has left as deep of 103, was board today after a brief graveside service at Temple Ismostration in Buffalo at 44 producer died of a liver ailment Sunday in a bospital in Buffalo Ackerman Buell, former head-other man who has left as deep of 103, was board today after a brief graveside service at Temple Ismostration in Buffalo at 44 producer died of a liver ailment sunday in a bospital in Buffalo Ackerman Buell, former head-other man who has lef

W. Hartmao, a 1976 graduate pre-dinoer reception.

There was Dr. M. Prince VERDERY A. ROOSEVELT work of the Marquis de Sade. Club of New York, the Reading of Medicine, was unusual, to Brigham, the medical school's average the least.

But then so is Dr. Hartman.

Blind since he was 8 years old, Dr. Hartman is the first person since 1872 to make it through four wars of medical after nine making medical accounts the medical school's verdery Akin Roosevelt, wides a Room and the Ida Lewis Yacht Estelle Reeb Weiss of Buffalo, Club of Newport and the Club of Newport and the

the Anne Thompson Award "positive thinking."

Morton M. Klein, executive John C. Flynn; two daughters, thropy, including the Americao for Extraordinary Achievement ("His mother and I were lost secretary of the Carbonated Jean Edson and Mary Ellen Fund for Israel Institutions, the bonorary president of Record-grabbed onto the bandwagon day of a heart attack at bis ing for the Blind) and more that David started."

Morton M. Klein, executive John C. Flynn; two daughters, thropy, including the Americao Fund for Israel Institutions, the Loveless, and 15 grandchildren. Abert Einstein College of Medicina, the Park Avenue Synaing for the Blind) and more that David started."

BRUCE CARPENTER

BRUCE CARPENTER

BRUCE CARPENTER MORTON M. KLEIN

praise than most young men The next stop for Dr. Hart-was 69 years old.

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The next stop for Dr. Hart-was 69 years o

tives and friends, according to
Subsequently, he produced an Mr. Buell, who was born in
Rahhi Philip Hiat of Mount NeOff-Broadway musical, "All Rochester, N. Y., graduated boh Congregation in New York, Kinds of Giants," and was as from Princeton University and who officiated.

Graduation from medical "I really feel I'm part of a school is an event well worth group effort," he said, indicelebrating, but last night's cating a circle of admiring black-tie dinner that drew 400 friends and supporters at the people to a tribute to Dr. David W. Hartmao, a 1976 graduate pre-dinoer reception.

There was Dr. M. Los Angeles. His body was rishi Mahesh Yogi at Madison Camp Ramleh in West King-ston, a camp for underprivileged children supported by St. George's School and the Episshortly after the death of his ard Soloway of "Philosophy in the Boudoir," adapted from the belonged to the Camp Ramleh in West King-school in West King-school is an event well worth group effort," he said, indicating a circle of admiring shortly after the death of his ard Soloway of "Philosophy in the Boudoir," adapted from the belonged to the Camp Ramleh in West King-school is an event well worth group effort, he said, indicating a circle of admiring shortly after the death of his ard Soloway of "Philosophy in the Boudoir," adapted from the belonged to the Camp Ramleh in West King-school is an event well worth group effort, he said, indicating a circle of admiring shortly after the death of his ard Soloway of "Philosophy in the Boudoir," adapted from the belonged to the Camp Ramleh in West King-school in the flown to New York.

Square Garden and in 1968 pro-ston, a camp for underprivisor, a camp for underprivisor, a camp for underprivisor, and the was co-producer with Leoo-black the flown to New York.

Square Garden and in 1968 pro-ston, a camp for underprivisor, and the was co-producer with Leoo-black the flown to New York.

Square Garden and in 1968 pro-ston, a camp for underprivisor, and the was co-producer with Leoo-black the flown to New York.

Square Garden and in 1968 pro-ston, a camp for underprivisor, and the flown to New York.

Square Garden and in 1968 pro-ston, a camp for underprivisor, and the flown to New York.

Square Garden and in 1968 pro-ston, a camp for underprivisor, and the flown to New York.

nan Asks Judge Not to Send Him Prison for Nursing Home Frauds

Blitting Stape

Time all some a grand and a gr

T-offe Blat

me that although be admitted State Supreme Court in Manthese facts, there were no unyesterday not to

Mr. Blumenthat hat but Charles Inc.

tex, appealed to a these facts, there were no unhalitan dismissed the companion yesterday not to brison for his conciosed that they had suggested to the court alternatives to imprisonment, such as assigning him to acach high school students about the lessons of the Holocaust, or visiting the sick and incapacitated.

Sentencing had originally been set for last Monday, but had been postponed during nemaining the crime had been postponed during nemaining the court with the prosecutors over the amount of restitution. Monroe Friedman, another of Mr. Bergman's law yers, revealed that he had of a million dollars.

The New York State Health ball hearing the format the four-and-one-payments of more than \$2 million had been of little value aside from the blumential case.

a mooster I was claimed overneing."

The New York State Health aside from the Blumenthal case.

Department has claimed overpayments of more than \$2 million for capital costs alone at wind fingering two blackbound for ming for Mr. Bergman's Park Crescent fingering two blackbound black sate black bund black sate black blac

Says Community as Gone to the Dogs

York University art professor, who says that two and a half yeas be has been barassed by "irdes of dogs," is seeking to muzzle a midtown

papers field in State Supreme Court in Man-ris James, who lives at 239 East 53d Street, at the shop was illegally boarding dogs and to it left its rear windows and door open bad n the neighborhood "completely impossible." p, Mel Davis Boutique for Dogs, at 243 East

bas nown process 22 show cause next Monday alld not be harred from keeping dogs in the nd wny n snoula me get the dogs out by 6 P.M. past two and one half years we beve had to ie yelping of hordes of dogs 24 bours a day," James in his affidavit. 'Not only are the dogs e interior premises with the rear doors and ompletely open, they are kept in the rear yard howls are not impeded by any walls.".

is, who operates the shop, where some 20 groomed daily and 10 are lodged for the night, charges.

dog hater," Mr. Davis said. "The dogs don't only bark when they see their owner. They Thy greet them. They bark. That's the only it's never during the night."

tropolitan Briefs

ctric Train to Start L.I. Run st gas turbine and electric commuter train,

perating on either electrified or nonelectrified Long Island Rail Road, will go into regular ryica on the Oyster Bay and Port Jefferson

rting today.

rcar train will leave Oyster Bay at 9:04 A.M.
ill be no need for Manhattan-bound riders to maica. After a second trip at 5:51 P.M. from o Manhattan, the train will leave Penn Station erson at 7:25 P.M.

tomorrow and for several weeks, the train from Oyster Bay to Manhattan at 5:22 A.M. from Penn Station to Oyster Bay at 12:42 2 P.M.; from Penn Station to Port Jefferson at 1 from Port Jefferson to New York at 9:07 P.M.

Demands Renegotiated Leases morroller Harrison J. Goldin announced that o longer epprove any long-term city leases contain cancellation clauses. He sent four

back to the Board of Estimate, urging the ve the leases renegotiated with cancelletion ded. The four leases were for the facilities i's group home rented by the Department of es at 327 East 22d Street for a 20-year term; or an income maintenance center for the De-Social Services on Rockaway Freeway, Queens, term; the site of a testing leboratory where ant of Public Works tests products being pure city, at 480 Canal Street, for a 10-year term, or a day-care center rented by the Department vices at 1162-1176 Washington Avenue, in the 20-year term.

Councilman Fined \$850

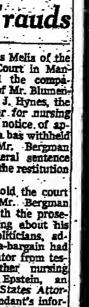
rk City Councilman, Anthony Carrino, was given a suspended six-month sentence and conorths' probation by a judge in Municipal part in leading an angry crowd in an invasion much A. Gibson's office on March 23. The sed an assault and battery charge filed by Hert Darden, the Mayor's bodyguard, who had dr. Carrino struck him in the fece after breakhe locked office door, forcing him to draw his Judge Charles E. Smith noted that, aithough arden testified that the Councilman had this had not been corroborated by other wittwo-day trial.

tion Hearings for 80 at Belmont persons suspected of being illegal aliens who in an Immigration and Naturalization Service int Park race track on Tuesday went before a iortation heariogs. An Immigration spokesman of those arrested and held were from Mexico the others were from Latin American coun-it most of the suspects worked for individual able and exercise boys. A Belmont spokesman the suspects worked for the track.

e Police Blotter:

Jamaica, Queens, was shot down and killed.

'as found at the intersection of Linden and levards. The police were seeking a banped with \$1,600 from a Woodhaven bank after
y threatened to set off a bomb. The device,
ped at the Citibank branch at 93-05 Jamaica .
red out to be a nonexplosive electrical appara-



esentence hearing and Riverside Drive in Manhatother of his lawyers, described tes District Court tan. Other large claims are him as a "disintegrated" man. hare, argued that pending for allegedly padded operating costs at the Park a capacity to belp people" and accountant and crescent and the now closed a capacity to belp people" and asses admitted by Towers Nursing Home, at 106th had been a victim of "an incredible campaign of vilification" by the press. He quoted Theology in the Bergman pleaded guilty dore White, the journalist, as a pleaded had cost the conspiracy indictment and to move in the form a state indictment alleging that the had bribed Albert H. Blumenthal, the Assembly many secretly configuration as a reporter by gouging a piece of raw, bleeding flash."

Not Sent to Prison

He argued also that other nursing home operators who had pleaded guilty leader, to obtain his integrated to state the cases of Engene Hollander was sent to prison. Mr. Lewin, the lawyer, cited the cases of Engene Hollander and Frank Trippit. Mr. Hollander was sent to state for the sent to start the cases of Engene Hollander was sent to start the cases of Engene Hollander was sent to start the cases of Engene Hollander was sent to start the cases of Engene Hollander was sent to start the cases of Engene Hollander was sent to start the cases of Engene Hollander was sent to start the cases of Engene Hollander was sent to start the cases of Engene Hollander was sent to start the cases of Engene Hollander was sent to start the cases of Engene Hollander and Frank Trippin.

pi. Mr. Hollander was sen-tenced to spend five nights a week for six months in a Federal treatment center. Mr. Trippi, of Buffalo, drew 10 years, but is free on bail pending appeal. Mr. Hollander agreed to

withdraw from the nursing home business and to make res-titution, but officials said yes-terday that he had not yet begun to pay back the more than \$1 million be was committed to pay nor the nearly \$6 million in other overpayments claimed

the one at the Towers. alary from the Towers, Mr. Le-forms of advertising by lawyers win said yesterday that William in the Yellow Pages of tele-McCann, the economic chief of phone directories.

McCann, the economic chief of phone directories.

the State Health Department. Nor would this change meet how York bar association's had described the practice of objections by consumer groups, putting nonworking relatives which favor allowing far greation payrolls as "standard practice" advertising, or Justice Descould not be permitted "in the on payrolls as "standard prac-er advertising, or Justice De. should not be permitted "in the tice" and "permissible." A de-partment officials who have pertment official said Mr. Mc-suggested in the last year that Cann had had no communicathe current ban on advertising tion with the defense or the by lawyers violates antitrust court.



humid weather for a senior citizen's center in the basement of St. Andrew's Church to open yesterday morning. The church is opposite the Municipal Building

Approval Seen for Listing of Legal Fees

BY TOM GOLDSTEIN

sweetheart deal" similar to passed by the American Bar Association and many state bar associations have
befonding Mrs. Bergman's groups that would permit some
changes, and many state groups
alary from the Towers. Mr. Le-forms of advertising by lawyers.

Court Approves Special Lottery For \$1.7 Million Left in 1975 advertising."
Under the present state code a lawyer can list only his adtelephone number on

The New York State bar in ways which will not neces-The New York State Bar Asgroup's. House of Delegates, sarily be well thought out."

The New York State Bar Asgroup's. House of Delegates, sarily be well thought out."

that the board was even conwith Mr. Seabrook, our
sociation is expected to revise which is meeting Saturday in in a speech last April, Joe
sidering the replacement of the children were making progress,

have done so. But a report submitted to the

commercial media." - The report, prepared by a-13

member committee, asserted that the vast majority of lawyers and bar associations in New York State, especially in the nonmetropolitan areas are

Harlem Group Urges City To Run Torn School Area

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

A coalition of Harlem elected, "They always run off and officials and parents groups bas hide when they do something urged the New York City Board stupid like this," Mrs. Washingof Education to appoint ton asserted.

trustees to run the embattled. The acting chairman of the Community School District No. community school board, Delia 5 and to dismiss the eight-mem-Ortiz, denied each of the allegations yesterday and said: "We ber elected school board.

Community parents from 15 have taken a legal action and of the district's 23 schools took it stands." She said that Mr. control of the district, 5 bead-Seabrook's contract was for quarters at 433 West 123d one year and that be could ap-Street on June 7 to dramatize ply for the post again after July their requests. They have been I conducting a sit-in since then. Mrs. Ortiz said that she

The requests by the parents would call a meeting of the and political leaders followed board to discuss the controverand political leaders followed board to discuss the controvera 5-to-1 vote by the school sy but that there was "nothing to negotiate" with the parents. the district's superintendent, Luther W. Seabrook. Appointed of Harlem end one of four last September, Mr. Seabrook leader officials urging the city and the seasons of the beard said very leader. was the seventh superintendent takeovar of the board, said yes-in the district in the last five terday: "We must make certain

years.
The coalition has called Mr. 5 fails, it could spell the end Seabrook's dismissal illegal. It of community school boards."

In e related more is seeking to reinstate one.
In e related move, three school board members who fapor Mr. Scabrook's retention had similer apprehensions.

last Monday filed a grievance with the Board of Education alleging that the May 27 vote was illegal.

The grievance is being considered by the Board of Education to move in," he said. "The district board has operated in such an irresponsible fashion and has refused to communicate with communicate."

trict Affairs.

The community school board ty parents, we have no other officials gave no reason during alternative but to ask for the May 27 meeting for dismissing Mr. Seabrook. Ignoring to the education of our child-the dissenting shouts of some 200 parents, the board members declared that the superintendent's positinn was "vacant, said he suspected that the disass of July 1, 1976, and open missal of Mr. Seabrook was "a as of July 1, 1976, and open missal of Mr. Seahrook was "a to all qualified applicants."

to all qualified applicants."
One board member, John Da.
vis, a Seabrook supporter, told
a newsman following the meeting that the Seabrook opbroants had agreed to their asunder some discrete form of Mr. Seabrook has done an excellent job ponents had agreed to their ac-under some adverse condition at about 6 P.M., two hours tions," Mr. Miller added. before the scheduled meeting. The parents conducting the Several parents bave com-sit-in agreed with this assess-

Several parents pave to ment.

plained that they never knew ment.

"With Mr. Seabrook, our "With Mr. Seabrook, our "Progress."



was to have been included has thought the property to Mr. been eliminated.

Mr. Helmsley remaios committed to incorporating the Gold Room and other prized interior spaces of the Villard Houses into the hotel's public rooms. The hotel's lobby would be situated off the court the Villard project at its part be situated off the court-yard around which the Villard meeting, on June 30.

Two hundred residents of the east side of Madison Aveoue between 50th and 51at Streets.

Two hundred residents of the north shore of Queens appeared between 50th and 51at Streets.

mission yesterday to protest zoning changes that would al-The design of the hotel has low construction of 500 town een a sensitive issue because bouse and apartment units on the Villard Houses, built in the a waterfront tract in Colege mid-1880's from plans by the Point and development of 90 celebrated architectural firm of two-family houses in the neigh-McKim, Mead & White in the borning shorefront community

McKim, Mead & White in the borning storerront community style of Italian Renaissance palof Beachburst.

aces, have been desginated city
landmarks since 1968.

Under zoning rules proposed Board of Estimate, a permit for by the Planning Commission, a seaplane base at 34th Street construction on eny building and the East River. When operator in the city containing a ations start, the present sealandmark would not be permit-plane facility et 23d Street will ted without certification by the be discontinued.

Landmarks Commission that The commission also apthe new structure would be proved zoning changes to allow compatible with the protected Marriott's Essex House on Centerly Body.

tral Park South to convert The New York Landmarks some of its transient hotel
Conservancy, the Municipal rooms into coodominium apart-Arts Society and the New York ments.



COME ON, MAYOR! Leroy Rabb, 16, of Jersey City, mo-

100-yard dash there yesterday. The event, at Frank R. tioning Mayor Paul T. Jordan, 34, to catch up as he beat the former St. Peter's Prep track star by 10 yards in a youngster during a class trip to City Hall last December.

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(All specials include breakfast & dinner deily).

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Saturday, July 10, featuring THE STYLISTICS

Sat. Arrival - Sun. Oeparture - Cocktail Party Champagne Breakfast - Disco - Midnight Splash Party Golf on 18 Hole PGA Championship Course (designed by Robert Trent Jones)/10 Tannis Courts (All-weather Surfaca)/92 Acra Privata Laka/Fishing/Sailing/Indoor & Dutdoor Pools/Health Clubs/Top Name Entertainment/Suparb American Cuisine (Breakfast and Oinnar)

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lash tropics/double-bed-tents/imp. restrat
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The New York Times

Notes on People

New Head Is Elected By Southern Baptists

livan after being elected

president of the Southern

Baptist Convention.

had confiscated Mr. Davis's "World Service Authority" passport, along with 127

blank ones, as well as some

blank birth certificates and

other documents. Mr. Davis was refused permission to continue to New York, where

he planned, he said, to be a world-citizen candidate for

the United States Presidency. He was charged with counterfeiting documents.

At the request of Richard

M. Nixon, the former Presi-

deot, a three-judge Federal panel in Washington yester-day ordered that a hand-

tatters by a prisoner of war whn spent six years lo cap-tivity in Vietnam be returned

to the Philadelphia-born vet-

eran so that he might carry it in a July 4 parade. The flag presented to Mr. Nixon

while he was President, was

in the collection of docu-

ments and memorabilia im-

pounded by the Government

for inspection to discern whether there was any

Watergate-related material in Lieut. Col. Jubn Dramesi

who made the flag, will have

to return it to the archives

"You can't go into a coal mine without a chew of to-

bacco," a Bureau of Mines official told Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe yesterday. So Mr. Kleppe un-

hesitatingly stuffed a wad of

fore descending into a mine in Washington County, Pa. It

turned out that Mr. Kleppe,

who had donned nveralls, safety shoes and hard hat

before emharking oo his first

mine inspection, was nnt a stranger to tobacco-chewing. He did it when he played

haseball 30 years ago.
ALBIN KREBS

hy Sept. 15.

flag fashinned from

van, retired head of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, was elected president yesterday of the Southern Baptist Conventing, whose 12.7 millinn members comprise the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

Well-known in Baptist circles, Dr. Sullivan, who lives in Nashville, waa chosen after Dr. Adrian Rogers, the overwhelming favorite of ultraconservatives attending the annual meeting of the denomination in Norfolk, Va., withdrew "because the Lord has spoken in my heart" against his candidacy. Dr. Sullivan is considered a mod-

There were mure than 18,000 "messengers" assembled for the denomination's annual meeting. Southern Baptists and their beliefs have been much in the news lately because former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, the probable Democratic Presidential nominee, is a member nf the denomination.

Today's "first woman" ory concerns Dr. Sarah Kerr Myers, who yesterday became the first woman to be named director of the American Geographical So-ciaty in its 124-year history. Dr. Myers, who has served as editor of the society's quarterly Geographical Re-view since 1973, succeeds Dr. Robert B. McNee, who is returning to the University of Cincinnati as a professor of geography.

It took an act of Congress, but as of yesterday, Rope Cooke Namgyal, the United States-born wife of the de-posed King of Sikkim, Chogyal Palden Thondup Namgyal is once again entitled to per-manent residence in this country. President Ford signed yesterday a special bill granting residence to the former Queen, whn renounced her citizenship in March of 1963, a few days after marrying the King. She now lives in seclusino in New York, fearful, it is said, that her 12year-nld son and 8-year-old daughter may be kidnapped hy her husband's enemies. The King is now under house arrest, imposed by the Indian Government last year when it annexed his tiny Himalayan border nation.

Bucharest is sending a new Rumanian Ambassadur to Washington. In the person of Nicolae M. Nicolae, a specialist in economics succeeding Corneliu Bogdan, who has been recalled.

Dr. Frederick Seitz, president of Rockefeller Univer-sity since 1968, said yestera successor for him had been appointed. Dr. Seitz will be 65 years old on July 4, the nfficial age for retirement of university personnel. Patrick E. Haggerty, board chairman of Rockefeller University, said he would appoint a pres-Idential search committee to find someone of Dr. Seitz' talents to succeed him, but

A 21/2-Hour Strike is Ended lieu of a cost-of-living increase trict between Genrge Friedman. At Trust Company of Jersey personal huliday annually and means Committee, who has the personal huliday annually and a major medical insurance plan a major medical insurance plan. The bank kept its doors on, a college teacher.

Tellers, clerks and secretaries for the Trust Company of New Closed for two hours yesterday Always a key committee, Jersey have returned to work following a two-and-a-haif-bour strike that closed 18 of the union members rechairman, buth because of the

bank's nffices in four counties, turned to work.

The contract agreement reached yesterday gives the lines at the bank's main office 400 workers, represented by Local 142 nf the Office and Professinnal Employees International Union, a \$12-a-week Essex, Hudsnn and Passaic raise in each year of a two-year Counties. raise in each year of a two-year Counties.

The workers will also receive HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND SUMMER IS FOR KIDS

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hist look at what our beautiful summer brings, along the slopes and valley of Vermont's highest mountain: golf, tennis, riding, swimming, hiking, bicycling, gondola ndes up Mi. Manslield, anliquing, summer thealer, and more. Plus a range of superb hotels, motels and lodges, and dining from New England fare to haute cuisine, This year, too, Stowe is an officiel Bicentennial Community—and every year it's the home of the famous Trepp Femily. Meil this coupon today. For reservations and information call toli-free. 1-800-451-3260: If toil-free number is busy call 802-253-7321. And you thought Stowe was just snow.

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Assembly Ways and Means Head Declines 8th Term

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

ALBANY, June 16—Assembly man Burton G. Hecht, who as chariman, of the Ways and Means Committee halds the third most powerful leadership post in the Assembly, has decided to run for a Civil Court four manual fou judgeship in the Branx rather ity's nomination. His Democratic an opposition for the Republican seek re-election to an eighth Assembly term.

he throught it would take a year fur the committee to complete its task. Tha Troubles of Garry Davis (continued): The self-styled "world citizen" boarded of Albany, chairman of the Democratic Conference, also session. That change has meant Head of Mailers Honored returning to his law practice. the referral of must of the ima Trans World Airlines jet in Tel Aviv Tuesday, after diffi-culties there, and planned to fly to New Ynrk via Paria. But the airport police in Paris axid yestarday that they

nal target of criticism. He is one of the more popular members of the Assembly, and colleagues said today that his low-key, almost of hand, manner, ncealed an admirable politi cal shrewedness and grasp of the issues.

ocratic organization in the Bronx, he is a political ally of Patrick J. Cumningham, the Bronx Democratic leader. But his administration of the Ways and Means Committee, the most powerful committee in the Assembly, was essentially a political. For example, he gave the committee's top staff mem-ber, John L. Hardy, a free hand

that the Ways and Means chairmanship would depend on how the other vacancies were filled. in what is certain to be a major realignment after the November election.

Mr. Hecht's 83d Assembly Dis-



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HECHT TO RESIGN: 3 Democrats Win Endorsement SEEKS JUDGESHIP For Surrogate by Other Parties

The Liberal Party has endorsed Democrats for the Surpege and Mr. Eisenberg are rogetes' Courts in Manbattan Spiegel and Mr. Eisenberg are and Brooklyn, and the Republication of the Liberal line and and Brooklyn, and the Republication of the Particles of the Par cans have endorsed a different Mr. Bloom of the Republican Democrat in Brooklyn and are line on the ballot in the Novemrunning a mimber of their own ber election since they had no

Mr. Hecht, a 48-year-old Bronz ciation.

Democrat, said today. "My ambition has always here."

In Brooklys the fitting the New organization has taken no stand on its party primary, but Judge Blyn has the support of bition has always been about the New organization has taken no stand on its party primary, but Judge Blyn has the support of the New organization has taken no stand on its party primary, but Judge Blyn has the support of the New organization has taken no stand on its party primary, but Judge Blyn has the support of the New organization has taken no stand on its party primary, but Judge Blyn has the support of the New organization has taken no stand on its party primary, but Judge Blyn has the support of the New organization has taken no stand on its party primary, but Judge Blyn has the support of the New organization has always and the New organization has taken no stand on its party primary, but Judge Blyn has the support of the New organization has always and the New organization has always and the New organization has always and the New organization has the support of the New organization has always and the New or

positions in the Assembly, even before the primary and general elections take their toll. The 17 considerably men who are leaving voluntarily include Albert H. Blumenthal of Manhattan, the majority leader, who is returning to private law practice after 14 years bere; John S. Thurp Jr. of Rockville Centre, LL, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who has been named below to a seat on the Nassau County Gourt, and Thomas W. Brown ourt, and Thomas W. Brown

tion in a telephone poll of county ty committee members. The Mr. Hecht runs his 25-mem his success in promoting unity countywide seat he is running ber committee with a casual and solidarity among newspator is now vacant style.

countywide seat he is running for is now vacant.

Reached at his Manhattan law office, Mr. Hecht said his two main reasons for leaving the Assembly were his desire to spend more time with his family—he has two teenaged children at home—and his weariness at what be called the public abuse directed at the Legislature.

ber committee with a casual and solidarity among newspastyle, punctuated frequently per unions during the 1975-76 contract oegotiations. The award and a plaque were given in Mr. McDonald, who heads the Unity Committee of News-Indignt of the Unit

egislature: "A lnt of the criticism is unfair," ba said. "I guess I'm unt as thick-skinned as I thought

Highly Regarded Mr. Hecht was not the person

A product of the regular Dem-

hiring staff members. Mr. Hecht's must likely successor as chairman is Arthur J. Kramer of Long Beach, 1.I., man and is actively interested

in the job. But legislative snurces said

There will be a primary for the Democratic nomination in



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B, THOMAS P. RONAN

Lambert, president of the New organization bas taken no

Democrat, said today. "My ambition has always been to be dorsed Daniel Eisenberg, former president of the Brooklyn the Results of the Brooklyn the Results of the Results o

George E. McDonald, presi-Mr. Hecht's decision to seek portant bills to Ways and the hench had been rumored Means instead of in the Rules dent of Local 6 of the Mailers for weeks. He made the deciding the deciding the weekend and received the Democratic designation of functioning at the end of the past award last night by the News-tion in a telephone poll of counties session.



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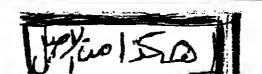
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90 to 74.90

dresses



ela Nunziata frets about emoal impact of tests on her child.

"I was devastated that a manmade factor that might have been avoided could cause cancer in my child," said one mother who, during pregnancy, had been given a synthetic hormone known as DES.

Repercussions of a Drug: An Ordeal for Mothers And Their Daughters —And Maybe Sons, Too



Andrea Rago "cried for two years" when told she had been given DES.

By NADINE BROZAN

Andrea Rago of Levittown, L.L. or obstetrician handed her a pre-

mmediately stopped her regular of allergy shots and refused to en aspirin for minor silments ifully took the red pills three day for three months. "I thought build help me have the perfect and I trusted that the doctor only do what was good for me, lled recently.

r seventh month, Mrs. Rago acfell and thought she was in et of a miscarriage, so she was oother medication for a short

months after the birth of her ear-old daughter, Mrs. Rago no-newspaper article linking a syn-strogen drug called diethylstil-(commooly known as DES or ol) to a form of vaginal cancer s beginning to turn up in teen-nghters of women who had tak-

nembered the threatened miscar-Mrs. Rago said, "so I asked my fif he had given me DES in my month, He said. No, but I did o you for the first three months. for two years after that. collection

factor that might have been avoided could cause cancer in my child," Mrs. Rago said as she prepared to attend a recent meeting of DES-WATCH, a group of Long Island mothers and daughters who had been exposed to the

At least 500,000 and possibly as many as 2 million women in this country were given the same drug from the 1940's to the early 1970's, in the belief that it would help them maintain tennous

pregnancies.
Although evidence began to accumulate as early as 1951 that DES was ineffective in saving fetuses, the debate over its usefulness continued and physicians prescribed it, albeit with decreasing frequency, into the beginning of this decreasing frequency.

Reasons Were Given _

Four of the women at the DES-WATCH meeting, which took place in a Jericho L. L. home, had taken it during pregnancies in 1970 and 1971. Excep for Mrs. Rago, they had all been told it was necessary to stop staining, some-times a symptom of an oncoming miscarriage. Mrs. Rago herself had not experienced any bleeding, nor did she have a background of problems, when she was given the drug. She later learned that the drug had been prescribed because she had had trouble conceiving

and doctors were afraid she might mis-

In 1971, the theory that while DES may not have salvaged threatened preg-nancies, it was not dangerons, was punctured by the diagnosis of clear-cell adenocarcinoma of the vagina in eight-New England women, ages 14 to 22. Adenocarcinoma is a cancer of the glands. Besides the disease, the patients shared a common history. In seven of the cases, the mothers had taken DES; the eighth had taken a similar hormonal

Since then, the use of DES during pregnancy has generated action on many fronts. Physician's are debating the treatment for nonmalignant abnor-malities related to the drug, the Govern-ment is financing research, lawyers are filing individual and class action lawsuits and women are organizing activist

The DES matter has raised a catalogue of issues ranging from patients' rights to their old records—"Every other doc-tor seems to have had a fire in his office," said Frances Rowan of Hicksville, L. L. founder of DES-WATCH—to the responsibility of the drug industry for the first known type of transplacental

As Paul Rheingold, a Manhattan lawyer who has handled several of the law-suits, explained, "This is one of the most complicated forms of drug case because you're talking about something used long ago, where the damage shows up later m another individual."

Dr. Leonard Kurland of the Mayo Cancer Institute-financed projects that will ultimately study 3,000 women in four major medical centers, summed up the prognosis for those whose mothers took DES: "We just don't know what proportion of the millions exposed are at risk. Even if in five years there is nothing significant, that does not mean we're out of the woods. It would be we're out of the woods. It would be desirable to follow these women [the oldest of whom is no more than 35] until mepopause."

Just what has been established about the hazards of DES taken in pregnancy?

The original connection between DES and the eight vaginal cancers has been corroborated by the maintenance at Massachusetts General Hospital of an international registry of clear-cell adenocarcinoma. The 5-year-old registry currently contains the names of about 280 patients in this country and abroad, 40 of whom have died of the disease. Of the 200 to 220 cases that have been thoroughly investigated, "Approximate-ly two-thirds have been associated with ES or similar compounds," said Dr. Arthur L. Herbst, who, with colleagues at the hospital, published the initial findings and created the registry. Dr. Herbst is now chairman of obstetrics

and gynecology at the University of Chi-cago Pritzker School of Medicine. While the Incidence of the cancer is statistically rare—one case for every thousand women born to mothers who took DES is the most commonly accepted figure—benign conditions are seen in a much higher proportion of DES daughters. Vaginal adenosis, the presence in the vagina of glands normally found only in the cervix and uterus, is by far the most prevalent defect. Many physicians simply keep a close watch on it, others freeze or cauterize the area, and a few are said to perform

Underlying trepidation about adenosis is uncertainty about whether or not it

This is a controversial question with no enswers yet," said Dr. Mary Ann Sestili, DES project officer for the Na-tional Cancer Institute's division of cancer control and rehabilitation. "Many doctors are concerned because every time they do see a carcinoma, they see adenosis associated with it."

In fact, Dr. Kurland explained, the purpose of monitoring DES daughters

at the centers at Massachusetts General Hospital, the Mayo Clinic, the Baylor College of Medicine and the University of Southern California "is to determine the outcome of vaginal epithelial changes—if a woman already has adenocar-tinoma, she is not eligible for the study."

So far, not a single case of adenocar-cinoma has been found in the current study population of 2,708 women, in-cluding 74 control subjects, but the cen-ters have been enrolling subjects only since March 1975.

Until two years ago, clear-cell adeno-carcinoma was the only form of cancer to be associated with DES. Now there are suspicions that the drug may also play a role in squamous cell cancer (cancer of the skin lining the vagina and covering the outside of the cervix).

Dr. William Fetherston, a specialist in tumors of the pelvic area and chairman of consecutations.

man of gynecology at St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee, said. "We have observed some changes in the squamous cells that could lead to cancer, and a few people have developed mild types of squamous cancer that are curable if noticed in time.

'Only Time Will Tell'

"We would think that there is a distinct danger that squamous cancer of the vagina will be a problem in the future for DES patients, but only time will tell."

While parents of daughters have lived with anguish and anger, those who had sons had, until recently, no cause for worry. However, a project currently under way at the Chicago Lying in Hospital that will survey 450 boys born during a study of DES there two decades ago is beginning to divulge such genital abnormalities as cysts, undersized tes-

Of the 31 DES-exposed males who have already undergone semen analyses, 10 have had low sperm counts, low sperm motility and misshapen sperm: None of these defects were evident in

tests on a control group.

"There is a high probability that a significant number of these men will be infertile," said Dr. William Gill, a member of the research team. "But most of them are still in their early 20's, so it will be a decade before we know the infertility rates."

Research advances notwithstanding, mothers have felt sufficiently aroused to organize DES committees to agitate for further action, to alert women who may not realize they took the drug or were exposed to it and to offer one

another emotional support. Such groups are now active in Boston, Long Island, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Mount Pleasant, Mich., and Spring-

They are angered by nnanswered questions, and by the unwillingness of physicians to reach patients who took S and the Government to ban its use (it has been approved for the morningafter contraceptive).

So far a loose alliance of California groups has had the greatest success in prodding the state health department to publish material alerting women and doctors and to offer physicians one-day training courses in the use of the colposcope, an instrument that gives a magnified view of the vagina.

"This is just the beginning," said Patri-cia Cody of Berkeley, Calif., a leader of the movement there. "We want funding for DES daughters. Why should my daughter, who has adenosis, have to pay for examinations for the rest of her life? [The present fee for examinations, required at least every six months to a year, ranges from about \$50 to \$100.] I see this as a teminist and a health issue. It represents the way women have been treated by doctors who say, I'm in charge; you do what I tell you."

That's precisely what bappened to Angela Nunziata of Wantagh, L. I., who

balked when her obstetrician prescribed DES to combat the staining that occurred early in her pregnancy with a daughter, now 15.

"I remember asking him if a miscar-riage might not be nature's way of get-ting rid of an imperfect fetus," she recalled at the DES-WATCH meeting.

"He told me, "It's not the baby, it's you. You're deficient in hormones.' So I took four pills a day with such con-fidence that they would help me keep my baby. Two years later, when I he-came pregnant again [with a son], the doctor said, 'As long as you had trouble the first time, why don't you take it again? So I did—right up to the moment I went to the delivery room. "When my daughter had her first Pap smear at age II, she told me, 'Td rather die of career, than so through that

die of cancer than go through that again. And after an examination several years later, she asked me, Mommy, is this what sex is like?

"I don't know what fears she is harboring, and I worry more about exo-tional scars than about cancer," Mrs. Nunziata said. "The only way I have been able to get her to the doctor has been to cry and tell her, I would do this for you because I love you. Please do it for me because you love me."

Wine, Women and Uneducated Palates

PARIS. June 16-Under normal circomstances, the steward presents the bottle of wine to the male diner, who tastes the wine and approves it ceremoniously with a nod. But that exclusive male role faces a challenge as many American women in Paris are tasting wines seriously and analytically.

One place where this is going on is the P.L.M. St. Jacques Hotel, where Mary Beriev swirled a young bordeaux around in her glass the other day to release its aroma for a group of tourists taking her wine appreciation course.

"A nice little wine; a little aqueous," she decided on the first sip.

Mrs. Berley, an American, was just back from a three-day finishing course in Bordeaux at Chateau Lafte-Roth-

schild. While there she was also guided around other femous chateaus, includ-ing Haut-Brion, Latour and Beychevelle, her escort being the wine commisseur Guy Schyler, once proprietor of Chateau But she learned most of her wine from

Raymond Cordier, who was head barman and wine director aboard the Normandie and the France for 40 years, and will be helping with Mrs. Berley's

"I became interested in wines years ago when my husband and I found a nice French restaurant in Chicago without a liquor license and we had to bring our own wine," Mrs. Berley said. "We started wondering which wines to bring. I remember then always being intimidated by wine stewards waiting for our

approval of a wine; all we could do
was smile and say, 'fine thanks.'
"I met Raymond when we moved to
France seven years ago on the France.
I spent most of the trip learning about
wine tasting with him. I kept my knowledge under cover for a while; I didn't think my husband would appreciate it. A few years later after much reading up and a lot of wine drinking I took friends to Maxim's for dinner and upset the busband by choosing the wine my-

"But it wasn't really my choosing the wine that upset him; it was my talking to the wine steward and being asked to do the tasting in a restaurant."

Her course is given in two one-and-ahalf-hour evening sessions. The first night is an examination of red, white



Mary Berley gives a wine appreciation lesson to tourists

and rose wines with some of their history, explanations of how they are made and why they are different.

The second night is a tasting of two wines from each of the seven wine re-gions of France. The course costs \$20. "The course won't make you an expert but it will give you enough confidence to want to know more," she said-

"Instead of bringing home perfume, I think it's nice for women—and men-to come away from France knowing more about wine; it seems such an es-

sential ingredient to living well." Another place where women learning about wine tasting is the Académie du Vin, where 14 young wom-en from Hollins College's junior year

abroad program sat around the wine-tasting bar the other day. "I want to learn to know wines because I've been drinking so much wine

over here," Anne Riser, one of the students, said. Her classmate, Gwynn Callis, is inter-

ested in getting her money's worth with wines, "If you don't know about wine anyone can sell you a lousy one for a good price," Miss Callis said. The teacher for the course is Patricia

Gallagher, another American, who has been giving lessons at the academy, which is off the Place de la Madeleine in the Cité Berryer, for three years.

"I'd like to see women take more initiative in picking and tasting wines," Miss Gallagher said. "For the moment it's mostly single women who really take an interest. A woman's taste im-

pressions can be more concrete than a man's and, anyway, it's as rare to find a wooden palate as a tin ear. "But the waiter will still pour the wine in the man's glass."



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Great Northern Land and

e Company operates out of an

ment above a restaurant near

ard Square in Cambridge, Mass. wo founders can be reached by

ig a pay telephone in a place d the Tasty Sandwich Shop.

n they bave business in New

they usually hitchlike both. And when they re in New York, are fond of telling those who that they put up at the Vander-

he Vanderbilt is a branch of

le Company, run hy two 42-year-

aspiring apparel tycoons named les Drapeau and Michael Smith,

imarily in the business of pro-ng college and university T-shirts.

nt just your everday T-shirts ted by the kid brother and idola-of Harvard and Columbia sopho-

es, but pale gray gymnasium s decorated in fine black lines

the insignia of such institutions.

buprecht-Karl-Universität in Hei-

erg: the Università degli Studi di

Great Northern Land and

the National and Capodestrian University in Athens, the University of Tokyo and the Universities of Moscow and Leningrad. What's more, the shirts are adorned in subtitles on the order of "Tennis Stab" (tennis sixff) for the university in Heidelberg and "Staff of the Senior Tutor" for Christ Church Col-

Firenze; the Universytet Jagiellonski,

Krakow; the Universita Karlova in

Praha: Magdalen College, Oxford University; and, in allen alphabets, the Hebrew University in Jerusalem,

lege at Oxford. In all, the Rollers Division (pronounced "rulers" but inspired by the sight of a paint roller in a display window one morning while Messrs.

Drapean and Smith were waiting for Saks Fifth Avenue to open) of the Great Northern Land and Cattle Company (a name chosen because it sounded "fantastic") is producing

about 35 gymnasium shirts in its own elitist style.
Saks liked the short-sleeved shirt so much that it is stocking some in

its sixth-floor Contemporary Shop, where they are priced at \$7.50 each.
It's a spoof—it's a reverse spoof,"
said Roger Rossi, the buyer for Contemporary Shop furnishings. "While
the Europeans have been wearing
the American T-shirts from our universities, it's a real turnaround. The Americans are now wearing the European university T-shirt." Mr. Drapeau, a former speech writ-

er who visited libraries and drew upon the resources of the Harvard language faculty in designing the shirts with Mr. Smith, a former store manager, sees it a little differently. "Wa just thought it was time somebody put some elegance in a T-shirt," he said. "What it is is the ubiquitous gray gymnasium shirt, the archetypical element of American jock society. And we put on it the heraldry and language of the creme de la creme of international scademia. "It is our belief that the United States is a democracy in which we are all elitists preaching egalitarian-

Jonathan Logan Planning To Expand in New York

By MICHAEL STERNE

York City of its Etienne Aigner handbag and shoe division.

The rental is one of the largest in recent years for manufacturing and distribution in Manhattan, activities that have been shrinking dramatically in the city. Aigner's new space will be st 111 Eighth Avenue, the former Port Authority Building that covers the full block from 15th to 16th Streets, Eighth to Ninth Avenues, and that now is owned and operated by Sylvan Lawrence Inc.

Aigner now has 400 em.

that now is owned and operated by Sylvan Lawrence Inc.

Aigner now has 400 employees crowded into 55,000 square feet on two floors of 45 West 18th Street. Its new space, almost three times the size of its present quarters, will permit it to add 200 people to its work force, to achieve many labor-saving economies and to continue its rapid growth. The division makes handbags here and distributes from New York City the shoes, belts and other leather goods it manufactures in Italy and Taiwan.

'No Reason to Leave'

Aigner now has 400 employees wing they two banks of heavy-duty elevators that permit trucks to be raised to loading and unloading bays adjacent to tenants' space. This eliminates the freight elevator traffic jams and pilfering problems that plague tenants in New York's typically small, older loft buildings.

The site also offers direct access to the building through underground arcades for employees using the IND Sixth and Eighth Avenue subway lines.

Jonathan Logan Inc., one of thought to be especially suitative anation's biggest appared ble for use with the sports manufacturers, signed a 20-year lease yesterday for 150.

O00 square feet of space—the rough equivalent of a city block—for a major expansion in New Authority building, the compa-

members of the team were Office said both former detections of lilegal wiretapping, tives had cooperated fully in obtaining a warrant on false the investigation of the methods with the investigation of the methods will be said to have carpus drug riedenied they had violated the rings. The arrest made by the last in arresting Miss Rosen police is said to have curbed berg.

Judge Cannella denounced mingside Heights.



Beame Denies Pressur By U.S. on Labor P.

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Mayor Beame said yesterday Mayor's attempt to that, contrary to the assertions \$1 billion budget def of Federal officials, be had re-M.A.C. also plays a to ceived no word from them incity's chief financing sisting that an agreement on Mayor Beame sires new municipal labor contracts remarks. delivered was a condition for the renewal of emergency Treasury Hall news conterence loans next month.

"I didn't get that impression" Mr. Beame said of the indirect word he had received Treasury loans to the thus far from Treasury Secre-

with city unions.

However, Robert A. Gerard, Mr. Gerard, in a sa Assistant Treasury Secretary, labor resolution of said the Federal concern was said the rederal concern was labor resolution of i clear: "We're looking for solid not enough to satisfy agreements in principle with the major unions. Without there be no major unions without there be no major union in the coming budget rely oo the financial plan as the basis for renewing the rederal loans.

Mr. Gerard is scheduled to when told of the control Board this afternoon to check the progress of the control attempt to shape a troversial attempt to shape a new austerity plan for the city.

Aims of Visit

When told of the contracts typically drift months past the July of the fiscal year, we said, "Has it ever the clear that we're not shape a side of the control of the control

tary William E. Simon. the labor negotiations the labor negotiations would rely on the bow it's going and where it's Board's recent resolutions with Ederal Government's interest was the only way for the current negotiations to get cost-of-living with city minions.

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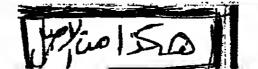
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chind-the-Scene View of Yanks' Super Deal of this season. The Yankees of Finley's asking price for the season. The Yankees of Finley's asking price for the season.

thrown around

relief pitcher.

he had dimer with Finley at Ireland's, one of Finley's fa-

vorite restaurants, and later

OMINGTON, Minn.

Beame Denies Pro
By U.S. on Lob

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Me said that ear .

16 Gabe Paul, the at president who enand the moning or and the distribution of the the assistance of the state of

who trades players than they can try on ew uniforms, arrived

Guardia Airport for a wight to Chicago and the finished negotiating thers later, the Yankees hida Blue and Ken an plus Doyle Alexan-Grant Jackson, pitch-and Elrod Hendricks, as well as Jim Free by pitcher for their Syra-

py Martinez, Dave Pagan, and Scott McGregor, pitch-ers, and Rick Dempsey, a

"I just sensed that the thing to do was to be on the scene when there's a possibility of business," Paul explained from Chicago today before heading for a much needed rest at his Tampa, Fla., home. "I didn't have head tel reservations and I didn't even take a toothbrush, I thought I was coming back that night."

Chicago was the place to be because Charles O. Finley. operates out of his insurance business there, and the Or-ioles were playing the White Sox there with Hank Peters, the Baltimore general manager, in attendance. And ex-cept for the few hours he slept Monday night, Paul spent all of his time in Chicago with Finley and Peters.

The results of those marathen talks gave the Yankees the most solid starting rota-tion in the American League,

attractive product can be

turned out by such methods.

If Joe Rudi, Vida Blue and

Rollie Fingers had been trad-

ed for others players (as Reg-

gie Jackson and Ken Holtz-

man were for Don Baylor and

Mikes Torrez), fens could

argue the pros and cons of

the effect on a team that has

been deteriorating anyhow.

But selling players only for money indicates financial, not competitive, planning. Then there are the known

successful seasons.

whose pannant they desper-ately want to win for the first time since 1964. Start with Catfish Hunter, Bine and Holizman, throw in Ed Figueroa and add Dock Ellis and Alexander and no op-ponent will have much of a breather in any particular se-ries, including the World Se-

healthy division lead but their transactions just before Tuesday midnight's trading deadline didn't clinch the title. The Boston Red Sox, the defending champions, strengthened themselves by buying Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers from the A's and the two teams should engage in an interesting battle in the next three and a half months.

he again met with Peters. In all of the conversations, By the time Paul arrived on the scene in Chicago, the Red Sox already were well: many players were discussed, including Bine, whom the Red Sox also had discussed on their way to making a deal with Finley Dick O'Con-nell, the Boston general men-ager, and Finley had talked on the telephone, Finley's fawith Finley, and Bobby Grich, the Orioles' second baseman who almost certainly will be-

vorite object, for the previ-cus week or 10 days and had might have wanted to acquire Rudi but he was too far ASTIONS names for a possible trade. gone to Boston by the time Paul and Finley first talked:

Saddenly, the Red Sox name disappeared and the idea of a cash deal developed. By midnight Monday, Chicago time O'Connell had agreed, with the blessing of When Paul awnke Tuesday morning, he had breakfast with Peters and Jim Russo, Baltimore's superscout, at the Executive House then re-sumed his discussions with Tom Yawkey, to pay Finley \$1 million each for Rudi, the ace super left fielder, and Finley in Finley's office at 310 South Michigan Avenue. Paul and the Oakland owner had a Fingers, the team's premiere late lunch at a restaurant Paul meanwhile, had startaround the corner from the ed his sojourn in Chicago by meeting with Peters at the Executive House Hotel. Then office; then returned to the

During this time, the Yankee president spoke with perhaps six other clubs about possible deals and remained in touch with Peters by phone, continuing those intricate negotiations that, before they were concluded pro-duced more than 50 different combinations of possible

Paul also talked with Steinbrenner at least a dozen times, keeping him advised of Finley's asking price for Blue and getting epproval for the expenditure.

Paul still declined to con-firm the \$1.5 million purchase price for Blue but said, "The hardest part is putting a value on a player like that. I guess it's based on desire and chility to pay. George's pockethook was a very handy

gadget."
Shortly before 7 P.M., Chicago time, George's pocket-book was opened wide and the agreement on Blue was completed.
Then Paul returned to the

Executive House, where he met with Peters and Russo for another three hours, finally putting together the 10-player deal at 10:30. The key man naturally

"That didn't change through-out nur talks, But we talked about a lot of things."

There was some thought

that the Yankees, cofortably in first place for this time Continued on Page 47, Column 1



Yankees' president, Gabe Paul Wants to be where "there's a possibility of business"

inley: No Plans Dodgers To Sell the A's Top Mets

By LEONARD KOPPETT

to wife in will be Finley's sale of three. "ak AND, June 16- vince one's customers that an the budget, and the sate of the large speed in \$3.5 million n players in exchange red widespread specbere that he is get-dy to sell his Ameriague franchise, the

himself, speaking by rom Chicago, denied ich intertion, but emember that many ley denials—and as—have not stood the

are several reasons ny are so ready to that Finley is pre-let go of the club red in 1961, when it ansas City, and huilt ve-time division win-

> of all comes baseball e cannot replace top

Oakland A's.

Anderson

By PARTON KEESE

The good pitch, no hit Mets

Then the good-hit, good-pitch Dodgers rellied for four runs in the seventh, knocked Jerry Koosman out of the game and went on to beat the New Yorkers, 4-1, before

The formula at Shea Sta-dium had called for Koosman financial problems Finley faces: a divorce settlement to be made, questions about back taxes, and persistently small crowds at the Oakland Coliseum, even in the most His health has been poor. too, and as long as two years rgo doctors advised him to divest himself of the team,

which he had always insisted on running with absolute Since that time, Pinley did sell off his hockey and basketball teams, so it is easy, for fens to assume he will continue along that path. tion. There are four more who have not signed for 1976: Sal Bando, Bert Cam-

paneris, Gène Tenace and They, and the fans, fully expect them to be sold in turn before the season is over It is harder to do this technically now that the trading deadline has passed, but not impossible if other teams choose not to exercise waiver claims.

Without those three," said Bando, referring to yester-day's departures, we'll be

By 4 to 1

for six innings. And the Los Angeles Dodgers cooperated —for six innings. Sn far, so good: 1-0, Mets.

22,598 fans, who appeared used to the script.

to hold Los Angeles until either Doug Rau, the Dodger starter, weakened or the Mets could bunch a few hits. The Mets were hitting, hut only once an inning—until the fifth, when Del Unser, Bud Harrelson and Felix Millan put three singles together for the first run of the game.

Koosman, who has now

lost his last four starts and has seen his won-lost record drop to 6-5, couldn't get a break in the seventh. After Steve Garvey had best out a bunt with one out, three consecutive balls were driven within inches of the diving Harrelson at short. All thre went through for hits, and the Dodgers led, 2-1. The second drive, by Ron Gey, was lined off Harrel-

son's glove. If the Met shortstop had held it, be would have had a double play and the inning would have ended. Such was Koosman's fate. . Seeing that his left-hander was not being smiled on, Manager Joe Frazier brought in Skip Lockwood with men on first and second. Lockwood struck out Steve Yacger, but Ted Sizemore onn-bled home two runs, and that

sought free agents at the end SALES PARTY SAME

Joe Frazier, left, and George Foreman talking to reporters in Westburg, L.L., yesterday

Progress Is Seen In N.B.A. Merger:

HYANNIS, Mass., June 16 -Enough progress was made today in merger talks between the National and American Baskethall Associations to summon Prentice Vancey here from Atlanta. Yancey is the general counsel of the A.R.A. Players Asso-ciation and he is under mandate from his players to np-pose any form of consolidation that would not include ell six A.B.A. teams. He has threatened court action to preveot an unacceptable

merger plan.

Most of the N.B.A. owners were in favor of taking in the Nets, Denver Nuggets, In-diana Pacers and San Antonin Spurs, but there are also plans that would admit five

Asking Yancey to inin the negotiations was an obvious move hy the N.B.A. to make

strategy to wait for Foreman,

And in the fourth round,

Foreman's suspect stamina was suspect again, his

punches taking more circui-

But in the fifth Frazier got

careless. He guarded well

against Foreman's right up-

percut, but the left hood, a

trademark, exploded in his face. Foreman, too, has a left

A Foreman left hook split

open Frazier's face above the right eyebrow—and took five stitches to close it—midway

in the fifth round and ended

book, and it burts.

unch that was Smnkin' Joe's

zier to get tired.

certain there would be nn a legal problems should they "We just got over our own ...?

headaches with our players. in a costly settlement," said "+ an N.B.A. owner, "and we're," and going to pick up their problems." The reference was to the settlement of the Oscar Robinson antitrust suit no last January during the N.B.A. All-Star break.

Yancey was reached by telephone at 3:30 P.M. after almost a two-hour meeting. board and the nwners of the four A.B.A. teams, Dave De-Busschere, the A.B.A. commissioner, and his staff. Two hours later Yancey left At-lanta for New York and chartered a plane for his trip .

The N.B.A. owners are scheduled to complete their meetings tomorrow and an ... sgreement in principle on-some form of accommoda-tion is probable if they can-reach an agreement with

Earlier in the day Yancey, by telephone from Atlanta is said, "if the N.B.A. accepted Frazier threw a puff here and there, but there was no real smoke. Most of the time four teams he would appear he fought like a slow Mubefore Judge Robert L. Carter in Federal District Court inhammad Ali, dancing and laughing, playing peek-a-boo and taunting. It was Futch's K Prida The N.B.A. and A.B.A. lawyers are also due in court Friday to inform Judge Carfive years younger than Frater as to the progress of their merger talks. Judge Carter had suggested that the leagues talk and attempt to reach an out-of-court settlement of the A.B.A. anti-trust suit against the N.B.A. tous avenues to Frazier's head and body.

Optimism on consolidation was spurred when DeBus-schere learned early in the morning that the Knicks :would support the merger if they could reach an agreement with the Nets on demnification The Knicks have the veto power over any merger agreement if the Nets are involved under the N.B.A. constitution and by-laws that protest a team

Continued on Page 44, Column 3 Continued on Page 46, Column 6.

Foreman Faces Long Wait for Title Shot

He earned it by punishing

the referee, stop the bout at

Frazier tried to fight

Futch's fight. He obeyed his

manager's instructions and

didn't act like Smokin' Joe.

that dynamo of earlier years

hook and always kept com-

coming. That way was sui-

For his last fight, Frazier was not Smokin' Joe. He

didn't even look like Joe

es in less than two rounds

cide against Foreman.

went hook-hook-book-

While Joe Frazier grows must talk up a fight with

Jimmy Young.
Foreman's fifth-round. technical knockout victory in their scheduled 12-round bout at the Nassau Coliseum sent the gallant Frazier into retirement at the age of 32. It virtually guaranteed Fore-man another title shot, but

he won't get it quickly. First he'll have to wait until Muhammad Ali, who took the title from Foreman in crown against Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 28.

Continued on Page 46, Column 6 Continued on Page 48, Column 4 very likely to retire," said

avoid risking his face egainst Big George's fist again. The public would demand that minority opinion in boxing. back his hair and the promo- that's going to keep him bosy . He's got this movie deal Foreman get a shot. ers of Tuesday night's fight for six months anyway. And going to want a rematch af-ter the way Foreman treated him in Venezuela." then knocking him down twice in the fifth before Eddie Futch, Frazier's trainer and manager had Harold Valan,

Bob Biron, Norton's manager, still gets angry thinking about how Foreman brought his own referee to Caracas and said yesterday from San Diego:
"Kenny will be a fighting

champion and be will beat Ali-but I can tell you that if Foreman is the logical contender, he'll have to take the short end of the stick."

Foreman knocked out Norton quickly in Venezuela. But if Norton can take the title, there may be no way he can

Frazier, his bead shaved bald as if he was trying to convince Fareman this was Hencken, 22, another fighter, not the man George knocked down six Triumphs at three and a half years before.

Swim Trials

By FRANK LITSKY Special to The New York Times

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 5—John Hencken of Santa Clara Calif., who won the Olympic 200-meter breast-stroke gald medal in 1972, earned a chance tonight to defend the title in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal. Hencken, a 22-year-old senior at Stanford, won the event in 2 minutes 19.37 seconds as the United States Olympic

swimming trials began.
Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Catif., won the women's -200-meter freestyle in 2:00.69, an American record and the third fastest time in history.

After the morning trials, Hencken said he wanted to swim the final in 2:16, which would have broken his world record. But, he insisted, "no guarantee."

Lauri Siering of Modesto, Calif., won the women's 200-meter breast-stroke in 2-28.75. She was disappointed, she said, because she thought she should have swum six seconds faster. That, too, would have been a world

This meet will run for six days over the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool's 50-meter course, with trials each morning and finals each evening. After Monday's finals, up to 27 men and 24 women will be named to compete in the Olympics next month in Montreal.

Three Californians dominated the morning trials. Bruce Furniss of Santa Ana In a glass by itself.



Try Wolfschmidt all by itself and see why it's in a class by itself...

the perfect way to start a martini... a bloody mary...a screwdriver... or anything else you have in mind.

Start something

The Steinbrenner All-Stars

that the New York Yankees have acquired Vida Ken Hoitzman the way the Metropolitan Museum Hects precious paintings, they might win the Amer-que East and the pennant and the World Series, at happens, George Steinbrenner and Gabe Paul se credit for putting their money where their heart very club owner is willing to do that. Too many te bottom line each morning before they look at ings. From that viewpoint, the Steinbrenner Ali-

Stars ought to be applauded. Bot yet a sense of embarrassment dominates what the Yankees did. Pennants and World Series should he won by planning, by selecting and developing players, by working to create a team not by writing checks for stars. Anybody Sold be earned, not purchased. But whatever the accomplish now, they will have accompose now, they will have pure

the Yankees depended on scouts, not money. scovered Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford. scouts keep signing these young men for me," ngel once said, "and here they are."

antle and Whitey Ford, their loyalists appreciated poment of those Hall of Fame recommendated greated that the Yankees should seek Joe Dilling-other teams questinned his document. in 1920, but the scouts found Lou Gehrig. Scouts for the best baseball organizations. When the Cardinals promoted a sleek young outfielder in Musial in the closing months of the 1941 seny Stengel, then managing the Braves, again put ion in perspective.

, got another one," he said.

The Romance of Baseball.

e baseball aficionado, there is almost something about watching a rookie develop into a star; predicting a tookie will be a star. That was the harm when the young Brooklyn Dodgers were /mhled by Branch Rickey three decades ago. And oung baseball writer returned in 1954 from his

Aaron," the young baseball writer replied. the romance of baseball. But what the Yankees st involved prostitution, not romaine. The Yankees committed to about \$2.5 million. They not only million to the Oakland A's for Vida Bine, but and at least an additional \$500,000 salary for his contract. The acquisition of Ken Holtzman was y a financial deal. The hig trade with the Balti-

knew that Ken Holtzman had demanded nearly \$500,000 from the Orioles for a three-year contract. If the Yankees hope to sign him, they'll have to pay him what he wants. If not, he'll be a free agent for next season. But until then, with those two left-handers rejoining Catfish Hunter, the Yankees possess the three starters who pitched the Oakland A's to three consecutive Warld Series championships.

respected challenger, the Boston Red Sox, also took adrespected challenger, the boson red sor, and over any vantage of Charles O. Finley's willingness to break up the A's by obtaining Joe Rudi, an outfielder who hits and catches the ball best under pressure, and Rollie Fingers, a right-handed relief pitcher who thrives an pressure, for

Charles O. Finley simply did what Comie Mack, the

tioned Counie Mack, but now, in his infinite wisdom, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has nrdered an inquiry into the Finley Sale and its effect on baseball's integrity. Instead, the commissioner might inquire why the Yankees had nifered only \$200,000 to Andy Messersmith as a free-agent bonus, but paid \$1.5 million to Charles O. Finley as Vida

Blue's purchase price.

les involved nine other players. But the Yankees

Agg: 128 -g training assignment, a cynical friend smeered,
you see that you didn't see before?"

As helpful as Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman will be, the Yankees would have been better fortified had they been able to obtain Bert Campaneris, the A's unsigned

shortstop. The Yankees need a shortstop.

Even with the two new left-handed pitchers, the Yankees are not assured the division title. Their most

\$1 million each. Tom Yawkey, the Red Sox nwner, also knows how to write checks. Willingly or not, Charles O. Finley returned the balance of power in the American League back to the Eastern Division.

Two Sales by Connie Mack

Some skeptics believe that the Finley Sale proved the weakness of baseball's new free-agent situation, that the wealthier teams will be able to buy stars whenever they need. Not really, About all the Finley Sale proved is the weakness of Charles O. Finley in negotiating with his players. He had to deal them before the trade deadline or lose them as tree agents when the season ends. He still has five unsigned players—Campaneris, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace, Billy North and Don Baylor.

ancestral owner of the A's, did twice. Then in Philadelphia, the A's won the 1910, 1911 and 1913 World Series, but when they lost to the Miracle Braves in 1914 and when the Federal League raided Chief Bender, Eddie Plank and Danny Murphy, the tall man in the starched collar sold Eddie Collins to the Chicago White Sox for \$50,000, a shocking price then. He also unloaded Jack Coombs, Herb Pennock, Bob Shawkey and Jack Barry. When the A's lost the 1931 World Series after having won the previous two, Comie Mack broke up the team again. Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes and Mule Haas went to the White Sox the next year for a total of \$150,000, Mickey Cochrane went to the De-troit Tigers for \$100,000, Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg and Max Bishop went to the Red Sox for \$125,000 and Jimmy Foxx later went to the Red Sox for \$150,000. Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis never ques-

swam the second fastest men's 200-meter freestyle ever, Hencken swam the

1917 200

third fastest men's 200-meter breast-stroke ever, and Miss Babashoff swam the fastest Continued on Page 46, Column 3

winners. Warmth, shipped here from Nebraska and ridden by Sam

Maple, a brother of Eddie,

came home seventh yester-day: Nearna, the recent win-

ner of the Blue Hen at Dela-

The first thing Carol Bren-

nan, a senior at California

Poly in Pomona, asked yes-terday upoo drawing True Trick as her horse in tomor-

row night's American Col-

legiate Harness Driving Championship was about her pecer's bloodlines. "Tve

taken three major courses in

horse breeding, each worth 4 points," she said. "It's al-

most become second nature

for me to wonder about

Miss Brennan was one of five collegians et Gallagher's

Restaurant in midtown Man-

horses."

At Roosevelt . . .

ware, was sixth.



Cerol Brennan at Roosevelt Raceway yesterday.

Belmont Charts

Roosevelt Raceway Results

Fig. 54,200. Times—23 2/5;

PP 14 14 Fin. Odds
5 31 27 115 11.60 521.60.

TB savoffs, 1E1 10.80, 1.40, 1.00; [F]
2 73 36 54 1.00
3 446 64 346 14.70
1 0 9 447 7.00 thurtl. Winner, F. W. Lyro's b. C. I. by
1 0 9 44 7.00 thurtl. Winner, F. W. Lyro's b. C. I. by
2 2 21/2 112 53/4 13.60 Damascus—Mycs Clover, Trainer, H. A. Luro,
7 144 4 6/5 25.00 Ner, 56.00. Times—22 4/5; 46 3/5; 1:11 4/5;
9 584 77 74 1.20 1.37 3/5; 2:03 3/5.

6 84 87 9 9 5.50 078 Starters PP 34 M Fin. Odds
6 84 87 9 9 5.50 078 Starters PP 34 M Fin. Odds

Drama Critic a \$13 Smash Hit In Fashion Stakes at Belmont

outside by the French jockey, the Elmendorf filly caught

the favored and early pace-

making Lucky Return a fur-

tion with surprising ease. Will Elmendorf's Drama Well rated by Jean Cruguet, Critic follow in the steps of she beat Willard Freeman's Slv Grin to the wire by 23/4 Ruffian and Dearly Precious? The 2-year-old daughter of Reviewer scored her first ca-Drama Critic gave Cruguet a joyride through most of the stretch run. Sent to the

reer triumph in the \$38,375 Fashion yesterday At the at Beimont Park. Ruffian, in 1974. and Dearly Pre-Tracks cious, last year, used the 5½-furlong from home and drew away. The choice finished fourth, trailing Calumet's third-place Our Mims by a

long Fashion, which yester-day bad its 78th running, as a stepping stone to 2-year-old filly championships. Judging by Drama Critic's performance, this filly may also be on the way to a crown. Sent to the post by the crowd of 17,560 as the \$13-for-\$2 fourth choice in the seven-horse field, Drama Critic haandled her opposi-

EXACTA 15-61 PAID \$22.60.

Drama Critic, conceded six pounds by sly Gria, who car-ried 119 pounds, was timed in 1:05 4/5 for the 5½-furlong trip. The cocking was not fast by past Fashion standards, but the winning filly didn't have to extend

"I think this horse is going to be heard from," said Cru-guet. "This distance today was too short for her. She wanted to run some more af-ter we crossed the finish. I think, maybe, she was sur-prised when I pulled her np." Nevertheless, Cruguet used the whin on Drame Critic a the whip on Drama Critic a few times entering the stretch as the filly was storming up to take the lead. Then he hit

"I felt she was anticipating a longer trip and would stop hurrying," said the jockey. "I didn't want her to loaf."

The victory followed appearances in which the filly finished third and then second in maiden 5½-furiong contests at Belmont. In both cases, she showed late foot. As a result of her success in the stakes, Drama Critic joined Sly Grin, Special

hattan who took part in the drawing for the nonbesting mile even that will be held between the second and third races. When told True Trick was a son of Overtrick, the Californian smiled. Overtrick traded narrow victories about a decade ago at Yonkers with Cardigan Bay, the sport's first \$1 million winner.

Other collegians in the drawing and the pacers they picked were: Jim Fuhse, Ramapo (N.J.) State (Mount Cook), Mike Klan, City College (Somerlog), Katha Quinn, St. John's (Conray Duke) and Phil Saverino, Rowie State Md. (Fort Nor-Bowie State, Md. (Fort Nor-man), Virginia Rich, the de-fending champion from Ro-sary Hill (Buffalo), for whom Fritzie Patchie was drawn,

LO5 Angeles

6 non-stops including 4 widebody 1011s

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4 non-stops every day induding widebody 1011 and 747 service.

Foreman to Wait Long For a Chance at Crown

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wheel bearings . Inspect brake hydraulic

system, add flued. EASY WAYS TO BUY BankAmericard and Master Charge honored. Other credit terms available.



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See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores. Services Not Available At Starred Location



To San San

Continued From Page 43 ket was blacked out, but it any thoughts about Joe smokdidn't help attendance at the in' "one more time." At the 17,000-seat Coliseum, where end, Frazièr was on his feet, the promoters announced the wanting to continue. attendance as 10,341 and the **JUNE-1976** And yesterday, with Fore-man at a poolside news con-ference at the Island Inn in Westbury, L.L., Frazier talked gate as \$512,075. With Foreman and Frazier each earning \$1 million, the fight may be the biggest priwith relief of going to "a life vately produced loser in boxof no routine." Foreman, meanwhile, said be wanted ing history. Ali-Foreman in Zaire, which had Government Ali "as soon as possible," but that Young, who gave the out-of-conditioo champion underwriting, holds the overall record, with some esti-mates of the losses as high trouble last April, would be as \$15 million. a worthy opponent. Miss Paul Wins "There are those who thought he beat the cham-Goodyear 'Polyglas' Whitewalls pioo of the world," Foreman said. At Darien Show people, however, who believe DARIEN, Conn., June 16-Young would give Forenan much trouble. Yet a Fore-At the age of 14, Maurica Paul, of Springfield, Mass, isn't worried about this year's man-Young bout probably Starters PP 12 1/2 Fin. Odds wouldn't lose as much money as did the Foreman-Frazier rematch. riding Black Creek to vic-It was estimated that Cae-sars Palace and its partner, Jerry Perenchio, lost \$2 miltory in the junior jumper class at the opening session of the five-day Ox Ridge Hunt 1:50 2.5.

C18 Starters PP 14 42 Fla. Octs
Septend Gers (E.Mople) 5.00 2.60
Figures Inspective 5 32 C1 144 3.70
Figures Inspection 5 32 C1 144 3.70
Figures Inspective 5 32 C1 144 3.70
Figures Inspection 5 C1 144 3.70
Fi lion on the promotion, which included the live gate at the Coliseum and 397 closed-cir-Club Horse Show, "I'll be around in 1980. My instructor thinks I'll make the Games cuit television sites in 84 Mike Hunter rode Harry Gill's Idle Dice to victory in The million-dollar New the open jumper class after a jumpoff. Idle Rice, who has won more money than any Arizona State other jumper in United States Survives, 7-0 Tonight's Roosevelt Entries show history was clean in OMAHA, Neb., June 16 (AP)—Tom Van Der Meerche the umpoff and was clocked (AP)—Tom Van Der Meerche spaced five hits and Arizona State banged out 15 hits tonight to stay alive in the College world series with a 7-0 victory over Maine.

Van Der Meerche, winning his fifth straight game, didn't allow a runner past second hase until the ninth inning.

Red Free Working Hunters—Bunder Menters—Hunter—Bunder Menters—Hunter—Mand Menters—Mand Menters in 25.89' seconds. Special to The New York Times Rorses listed in order of bost positions Letter cesistrates OTB Halps FIRST-\$5.500, pace, cl., mile. his won-lost record to 7-4. CCOND-55,500, pare, Class C-3, mile. Kent State Names Dufek ALLENDALE, Mich., June 16 (UPI)—Don Dufek, ath-letic director at Grand Valley State collegs, has accepted an offer to become atheletic ### Court Jack (Case C.) mile.

-- Famstred Jack (R.) Shell!

-- Famstred Jack (R.) Forsannel

-- True Sarry (F.) Darish!

-- Cheel Van (F.) Van Ostranel

-- Baseby Louder (F.) Chasman!

-- Good Yankes (F.) Chasman!

-- Backs Mannace (F.) Darice)

-- Bares Mannace (F.) Chasman! G—J. J. S. Rione I 'U. Ingles.

SEVENTH—SI4.000, Irol, h'cap, mile.
I A—Jamey B (W. Myer).
I R—Excitative Way ID. Insko.
C—Cordy Lamb 'Pk. Filton.
ID—Notile Tryst ("J. Chaeman).
I—R.Sine Wind "M. Dokey).
I—Light N Livety (J. Patherson, Sr.).
I—Kine Filter (D. Duschey).
I—Manorick Dandy (G. Gibmour). THIRD—SI3 00b, frof. h'cep., mile.

A—Cherokre Fire (D. Irske)

B—Firel Touch (C. Abbertein)

C—Reigh the Rower I—W. Meeens)

D—Armbire Orion (M. Doker)

E. Speedr Roy (P. Harmer)

D—Armbire Orion (M. Doker)

E. Speedr Roy (P. Harmer)

D—Strop Ferm (I. Chapman)

E. Pastabred ("B. Steelill

E. Marcuell

E. Common ("B. Steelill

E. Common ("B director at Kent State University. Dufek had been athletic director at Grand Valley Today's Entries at Belmont Horses listed in order of post positions Latter designates OTB listing nie.

Nigooleone Majusty (*W. Gilmqur)

Arasty J*D. Inskol

Fritz Lobell IR. Ireland)

Fycial Manority (B. Steall)

Lundaro Hannowe (*K. Kternani

Frejasys Lobell (*C. Abbarielo)

Laworesker J*J. Chapman

Caya Cade (Dr. J. Hayes)

m Country Club to a winning score of ave the Bucknell gradfive-stroke victory y Blumenfeld of the ange G.C., who had h in a major tourney ast year. He was sec-Chet Sanok in the : amateur tourney. victory proved ill be served, as San-58-year-old trouper I led for the first two of this demanding 72-mpionship fell back 40—80 this morning shed in a tie with maskin for fifth spot Muraskia, winner of estchester amateur ist week, equaled in a round of par 73 astround today, but too late for the Rutsevery day 1011 and 747 Served the son of Deal's Braidburn's reigning

> this was Kotz's teur championship, with tourney the Garden State. He New Jersey junior 1964, when he was a n at Bucknell Uni-

impion, Richard Ker-

was eligible for this

urnament because he

to the Trenton Coun-

which is a member

G.A. His home town

wire is just across

re river from

third place et 302.

Bower ns Golf

N.J. June 16played my best golt said. Mrs. Albest of Pelham, N.Y. red the semifinal

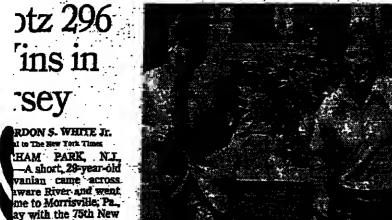
no is a two-time for rghs' New Car line Best Selling In ampion (1966 and were Mrs. Charles d, another Westchesity player from Apa-Marjorie Jones of od and Mrs. Gordon

> lower will meet Miss morrow over the par-4-yard layout, and Grath will face Mrs. i. The victors will

of Piping Rock

STERFINAL ROUND er Soccer League

A. World Series



Marty Liquori, left, and Eamonn Coghlan jogging for photographers after news conference in Manhattan.

People in Sports

Milers Look Ahead To 'Dream' Series

The promoters are calling the series the "Dream Mile Triple," and "Marty Liquor!, one of the eight milers who will compete in the three races after the Olympic Games his summer is calling it." this summer, is calling it "a dream come true, to get all the top guys together."

"It can't help but set records," Liquori said.

Liquori and Eamonn Cogh-

ian of Ireland were in New inished with a strong par 37, 37 — 74. York yesterday to promote the series, which will be held in Philadelphia on Aug. 4; in Edinburgh, Scotland, on Aug. 28, and in Helsinki, Finland on Sept. 18. Joining them will be the rest of the top eight milers in the world: John Walker, the world record-holder from New Zealand (3 minutes 49.4 seconds); Rod Dixon; Filbert Bayi, the world record-holder in the 1,500 meters, from Tanzania; Mike Boit, from Kenya; Tom Wessinghage, from West Germany, and Rick Wohlhuter. Should anyone else win the 1,500 meters in Montreal, he will. be invited to compete in the series. The promoters say that each runner has agreed to compete in all three races.

After failing to become the first woman starter at the indianapolis 500 because the indianapolis 500 because the qualifying speed, Janet district said vesterday that the was ready to see it in the qualifying trials for next week's Po-

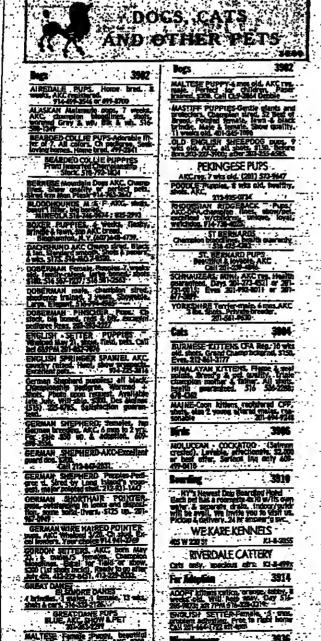
500, At Indianapolis, said 'Y' I soun cost; see the wall or made a lister would be the

Once again Miss Guthrie. will be driving on the Rolls Vellstedt team with Dick Simon. The Indianapolis winner, Johnny Rutherford, and A. J. Foyt are also preparing for another duel. .

Rejean House, who played three seasons for the Mon-treal Canadiens before defecting to the World Hockey Association in 1973, returned to the Canadiens yesterday. Playing for the Quebec Nordiques, the 26-year-old for-ward scored 51 goals in the 1975-76 season. Sam Pollack, general manager of the Canadiens, the National Hockey League champions, said, "I didn't expect it to happen so fast. He came to see us; we had one short meeting and signed him. Basically he was coming back to his old team, where he had many friends. He said he felt more secure with Montreal."

Harry Neale, who coaches the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association, has been named as-sistant coath of Team USA, this country's entry in Sep-tember's Canada Cop hockey tourisment. Bob Pulford, coach of the Los Angeles Kings in the National Hockey League, is Team USA's head coach and he selected Neals.

High Tides Around-New York



U.S. Open Starts Today With Weiskopf Choice

al to The New York Times DULUTH, Ga. Jime 16-1t

was the day before the opening of the 76th United States Open, and for a change there were no hassles, backbiting or overstated criticism of the golficourse, it was a relaxed day in the hot Georgia sun as 150 players tuned up on the Highlands Course of the Atlanta tathletic Club, looking for the best placement of teel shots and studying the breaks of the greens. It was such a relaxed day

that even Tom Weiskopf was smiling and he flashed per-haps the higgest grin of his career after sinking a 40-foot birdle putt on the ninth green. If there is one man the players agree has the best chance of winning this open, it is Weiskopf.

It was such a relaxed day that Arnold Paimer and Jack Nicklans, who rarely play to-gether unless official pairings drop them into the same grouping played together.
What a foursome it was Palmer, Nicklaus, Weiskopf and Hale Irwin, who among them hold five United States Open, five British Open and nine Masters titles.

Too Hot for Blazers It was such a relaxed day that the full executive board of the United States Golf Association was able to shed their blue blazers (the temperature had reached 80 and was still climbing) for an iaformal meeting with sports writers.

"We're the old stuffed blazers you write about," said Harry Easterly, the new upbeat U.S.G.A. president of the

"You don't look so old," a reporter said.

an upright wall of dirt, which The big foursome attracted the most attention because is not good form on a chamit was the big guns at their pionship course. A quiet easy-going best - Nicklaus word to P. J. Boatwight, the shooting three straight birexecutive director of the U.S.dies, one from e chump of weeds. Weiskopf snagging a G.A. and within hours work crews were leveling the edge and surfacing it with sand.

Back in the air-conditioned birdie from the rough, Palmer saving par from a punker and

Irwin sinking a putt that locker room Johnny Miller, broke at right angles. the 1973 champion, was say-One errant Nicklaus drive hit a 14-year-old spectator, raising a lump in his left forearm. A friend of Nicklaus ing he had shot a good round though he would not reveal the score—that "put me in the picture again." Then he talked a while about drew with a felt-tip pen a circle around the hump and pride, which he said was as had Nicklaus autograph it for important in competition as the boy.

At another point Nicklaus got into a bunker edged with even though he hit only three

NOTTINGHAM, England,

June 16 (AP)-Jimmy Con-

nors moved confidently into the quarterinals of the \$100,000 Nottingham grass tennis tournament today as the only American survivor. The left-hander, sharpening up for next week's Wimble-don defeated a fellow-Amer-

don, defeated a fellow-American, Dick Stockton, 6-4, 6-2,

in the third round.

Roger Taylor of Britain was

leading Sherwood Stewart, 6-4, 1-6, 4-3, when the big Tex-an hit a foreband volley, stif-

fened and slumped to the ground, He had strained a back muscle, and had to re-

Ilie Nastase of Rumania

lie Nastase of Rumania defeated his old rival, Stan Smith, 6-4, 6-3; Ove Bengtson, a Swedish giant with a big serve and cleverly aogled voileys, posted a 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Mike Estep of Dallas, Tom Okker of the

greens." Miller recalled. let himself shoot a bad round. Nicklaus-can start bogey, bogey, double bogey and look at 76 or something, and still come back with a par round.

A World of Problems "Take me in the 1973 open. Everybody remembers the 63 in the last round that won for me. But they don't remember what kept me in was the third round. I was six over par in five boles, and then I parred the rest of the-way in. It added to 77, but at least it kept me ln position

South Africa 6-0, 6-1 and en

tered the quarterfinals of the \$90,000 Colgate grass tennis tournament, the last wom-

en's tuneup for Wimbleton.

Betty Stove, the tall Dutch-woman, knocked out Sue Barker of Britain, the new

French champion, 0-6, 6-3, 6-1. The 36-year-old Maria

Bueno of Brazil battled 19-

year-old Betsy Nagelsen of Florida for three sts, bowing

Little Rosie Casals cut down Lesley Hunt of Austra-lia, 6-1, 6-3; Martina Navrati-

lova, slimmer these days, won from Linda Mottram of

Britain, 6-3, 6-1, and Olga Morozova, the Soviet star, defeated Pam Teeguarden,

the American No. 11, 6-0, 2-6

6-1, Mona Guerrant downed

Ann Kiyomura, 6-4, 7-9, 6-2,

in an all-American duel, and

Virginia Wade of Britain beat Terry Holladay, a Califor-

by 5-7, 6-1, 7-5.

the good shots.
"Gary player once shot 72

Connors Victor, Nastase Defeats Smith

Lutz, 6-1, 7-S, and Raul Ra-mirez of Mexico overcame

19-year-old Billy Martin, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3. Vijay Amritraj put out Ray Moore of Scuth Afri-ca, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3. The Indian

is at his best on grass.

The Smith-Nastase duel

threatened to boil up. In the second set Nastase began clowning and imitating Smith's walk. Smith appealed

to the umpire to keep play continuous, and the official spoke to Nastase. After that

the situation quieted down.

Martin was the most im-

pressive of the American los-

ers. He took Ramirez to a tiebreaker in the first set,

won the second and made a

strong fight in the third until he tired.

Miss Evert 6-0, 6-1 Victor Special to The New York Times

EASTBOURNE, England,

June 16-In less than 40 min-

trounced Greer Stevens of

"Hale Irwin is too proud to G.A. officials, Frank (Sand) Tatum, chairman of championship committee said the association recornized it was overly-dependent on the Open and on television for its revenue. He also was aware of the exces-

sive commercialism on the TV broadcasts. Tatum said the U.S.G.A. was working to "relieve our-selves" of such commercial pressures and influences. One approach is the associates program, in which golfers are recruited into the U.S.G.A.

for a fee of \$12 a year. There is an egalitarian fo-bustiness about the Open, said Tetum. "Anybody who plays well is eligible. He doesn't need a tour card or certificate or even a pair of golf shoes. He just has to

play well.
"That's why the Open is
the repository of dreams of
our best golfers."

Ziegler Pulls Out

Larry Ziegler, winner of the New Orleans open earlier this season, suffered a pulled muscle in his shoulder and withdrew from the Open. Ziegler's spot in the 150-man. field was taken by Mark Boyajian of Belleville, Ill., an

Olympic Sail Trials Off ASSOCIATION ISLAND.

N.Y., June 16—Severe squalistorced the postponement of forced the postponem the Olympic yachting trials today. The fifth in the sevenrace series was rescheduled

tomorrow. THE FRESH AIR FUND

.

DAD DESERVES C.C. (Father knows best)



Williwaw Captures Captures ThirdRace in Row

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Bermuda 56.

The course was a 25-mile

one in Rhode Island Sound,

and all hands knew they had

heen to sea. The fog was

thick, with visibility seldom

more than 50 yards, and the

wind was blowing 20 to 25

knots from the southwest.

Finding marks and looking

out for other yachts com-manded a lot of attention.

"It was hairy," said Turn-er, skipper of Tenacious, which was io the lead and

had to find the marks for the

Williwaw, the squat, high-

sided light-blue boat, posted the best corrected time again.

which won the Southern Ocean Racing Circuit under

the command of Lowell

North, has Tim Stearn, an-other hot shot belmsman, as

co-skipper and she will bear watching in the Bermuda

race.

The fog was so thick that

the race committee from the

Ida Lewis and New York-Yacht Clubs canceled races

for Divisions C and D in the

concurrent Henry du Pont series. No one complained aboard those smaller vessels

because there was plenty to

do ashore to get ready for

the loog passage to Bermuda.

The bigger boats in Class
A and B did get in a race in
the gusty conditions and a
couple of boats hiew out jibs

and spinnakers. Sailmakers will keep sewing mechines humming to repair the dam-

age by Friday.

Jess Philips's Charisma, a
two-year-old 53-foot sloop,
posted the best time in Class
2, with John Kahlbetzer's

Bumblebee 3 from Sydney. Australia, second, and David

Cuckler's Hawkeye, a 48-foot Bruce King design, io third

Buzz Schofield'a Arieto

from Bostoo was a repeat winner in Class B, with the British yacht, Brother Cup, second and Walter Hanson's swift Recluta from Noroton,

ONION PATCH TROPHY

ONION PATCH TROPHY

Down. M. Lubinus. West Germany. 14: 3.
Norrema, R. Ampy. Britain, 13: 4. Pinta, W. Hibruck. West Germany. 14: 3.
Norrema, R. Ampy. Britain, 13: 5. Marionetie, C. Ouonins, Sritain, 13: 6. Teaarlous, T. Turner, U.S., 10: 7. Rattler, J. Krh. U.S., 9: 8. Saudado 11. A. Bull. West Germany, B. 9. Impetus, R. Koehler, Canada, 7. 10, Syncery, W. McGowan, Britain, 6: 11. Oyeamo, G. Moos, Canada, S. 12.
Myth. of Paget, O. Trimingham, Bermuds, 1; 13. Bonavent of Paget, K. Triminsham, Bermuds, 2; 14. Quest of Paget, K. Triminsham, Bermuds, 2; 15, Rebel, E. Marshall, Bermuds, 2; 15, Rebel, E. Marshall, Bermuds, 2; 15, Rebel, E. Marshall, Bermuds, 1.

TEAM POINT SCORES

iany . IIB Bermuda . . .

Stenmark Honored :

STOCKHOLM, June 16 (AP)

Ingemar Stenmark, wioner of

last winter's Alpioe World Cup, received a gold medal from King Carl Gustaf XVI

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS

GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Conn., third.

This Peterson-designed yack

NEWPORT, R.I., June 16- 109 points, Canada 75 and Williwaw, which has been the fastest yacht afloat oo the ocean raclog circuit this year, woo again today in the Onion Patch Trophy series, a prelude to the Bermuda Race that starts from here on

It was the third victory in a row for the new 41-foot Two Ton Class sloop owned by Seymour Sinett of Metuchen, N.J. Williwaw's first place, a sixth for Ted Turner's Tenacious and a seveoth for Jon Kirk's Rattler kept the United States team well ahead in the international racing for the Onion Patch

This was the third event of four io the series, the fourth being the 635-mile passage to Bermuda. The 15 achts from five nations will be scored on how well they do in the fleet of 162 starters to complete the series. The United States team now has 129 points to 110 for West Germany, which closed the gap somewhat today because of a second place for Duva and a fourth for Pinta. Then comes Britain with

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TS Recivereiter Plaza NV 10019

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John Hencken, world record-holder in the 200-meter breast-stroke, during heat at the United States Olympic swimming trials yesterday in Long Beach, Calif.

Victory in Breast-Stroke Gains Berth for Hencken

Continued From Page 43

200-meter freestyle ever by an American woman. Furniss led the eight qualifiers in the 200-meter freestyle, winning his heat in I minute 50.87 seconds. The only faster time ever swam was his 1975 world record

"That wasn't bad for the morning," said the 19-year-old Furniss. "It always takes me ooe hard swim to get loose. Now that I have that uoder the belt, I should go faster, But I worked bard. A lot of people thick you can take it easy in the prelims. You can't."

Jim Montgomery of Madison, Wis., the world recordbolder in the 100-meter freeatyle, apparently thought differently, and he barely qualified for the 200 in 1:53.-

"He thought he could breeze in the trials," said Dr. Jim Counsilan, Montgomery's coach at Indiana University and coach of United States Olympic men'a team. "We really had to sweat it out."

"I had to sweat it out, too," said Dick Jochums, who coaches Furniss, the world record-holder in the 200-meter freestyle, and Tim Shaw, the previous record-holder. Shaw 1:52.01, qualified third in

"Tim has been sick," said Jochums. "He has anemia, and it saps his strength. He has to get shots of Iron."
Miss Babashoff has been America's best woman swimmer for five years. Now she is 19 years old; 5 feet 11 inches tall and 160 pounds, and she is as strong as she looks. Her qualifying time of 2:02.17 bettered her American record of 2:02.39 for the 200-meter freestyle. Can she break the 2-week-old world record of 1:59.78 by Kornelia Ender of East Germany? "I don't know," she said.

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THE SUMMARIES

Dallas S.C., 2:4634.

kery's 200-Meter Breast-Stroke — I., John
Henckett, Santa Clera S.C., 2:19,37; 2, Rick
Coleits, Totam Labe Sarim Team, Kirkland,
Wash., 2:21,02; 2. Curries, Keaffind, Gatarade S.C., Bioconinston, Is., 2:22,70; 4.

Left White, Lone Beach (Calf), S.C.,
2:20,00; 5, kis Viris, Fort Wayna, Ind.,
2:21,84; 4, Rick Heisfabler, Getsrade S.C.,
2:21,55; 7, Sieve Forte, St. Charlet, Ill.,
7:44,55; 8, Lawrence Doséer, Arlington
[Tox.] S.C., 2:25,42.

Then, after e pause, "Yes, I guess so."

Hencken is a 22-year-old dean's list student at Stam-ford. He is the 1972 Olympic champion and world-record holder (2:18.21) in the 200meter breast-stroke, and his qualifying time of 2:18.99 pleased him.
"It didn't feel fast," he

"I'd like to get down to 2:16. But no guarantees."

Yale Is Expected To Elevate Cozza

NEW HAVEN, June 16 (AP)—Yale University's president has scheduled a news conference for Friday to announce a new athletic director for the Ivy League institution. Speculation is mounting that the job will go Carmen Cozza, Yale's football coach.

Cozza is believed to have been the first choice of the three-member selection committee. The committee sub-mitted three names to the university president, Kingman Brewster Jr.

The university declined comment on who would succeed DeLaney Kiphuth, Yale athletic director since from that post but will re-main at Yale as a professor.

The score at the end of regulation time was 2-2, after the Cosmos had led by 2-0. But Boston came alive after

Cosmos

Protest

3-2 Loss

By ALEX YANNIS

After losing, 3-2, in over-time to the Boston Minute-

men at Yankee Stadium last

night, the New York Cosmos

protested the North American

Soccer League cootest be-cause Boston apparently didn't follow the rule on the

taking of penalty kicks to

determine a winner after a game has ended io a dead-

the Cosmos' second goal and tied the game on tallies hy Bert Bowery. Then the teams played 15 minutes of scoreless overtime and followed by taking five penalty kicks Bostoo cooverted four of

the five kicks, while the Cosmos missed two. As a result, the Minutemen were de-clared the winners. The Cosmos protested the game because Boston had designated five players to take the kicks, as the rule says, bot when time came to take them, a Boston player took a kick in place of another. The Cosmos ootloed the

change and rushed to the re-feree to protest. While the Cosmos were protesting the nondesignated player Gene Geimer, missed the shot. The referee Mike Wuertz, ignored Geimer's miss and allowed the Minutemen to take the kick by the originally desig-oated player, Phil Davies, who converted his kick

The Cosmos said the ref-eree should have disqualified the Minutemen because they

the Minutemen because they allowed a nondesignated player to take a kick.
"It was a takal and absolote injustice," said Clive Toye, the president of the Cosmos. "One illegality was followed by another."

Hubert Vogelsinger, the coach of the Minutemen, said after the same that he had after the game that be had done this before and gotten away with it. "If the refs don't know the rules, I am

oot going to tell them," Vogelsinger said.

The picture the North American Soccer League cootest presented to the 15,101 fans last night at the Stadium was not that of a major league. The Cosmos should out have allowed the Minuetern to rally and score

The New York team played well in the first half, but didn't get its goals until the beginning of the second. Pele bad a hand lo both goals,

Belmont Jockeys



Merger Progress Reports

Cootinged From Page 43 from moving into an established territory without the consent of the original team

and the territory.

The Knicks will reportedly seek certain players that would make them more competitive than last season when they missed the N.B.A. playoffs for the first time in 10

It was a day of moving events. A cost of \$4.5 million was originally proposed for each A.B.A. team admitted It was supposed to be paid \$1 million in cash and the remainder over five years. A proposel was made to lower the price to \$3 million if all the money was paid io cash immediately. Talk was also revived on admitting five

After that owners meeting, Sheldon Boychock, one of the New Orleans representatives oo the board of governors said, "an agreement in coocept has been worked out and only details bave to be worked out. I'd like to see Dr. J in the Superdome. We would break all kinds of records. I think we would draw 35,000 to 40,000 people." Dr. J. is Julius Erving, one of ro baskethall's most exciting erformers who plays for the

New Orleans also said that my monies received from the A.B.A. teams could be kept by the other N.B.A. owners as additional downpayment of the \$6.1 million they had to pay when the Jazz were admitted into the N.B.A. two years ago. Another plan pro-posed was that if four teams were accepted and a deal could be worked out with Yancey, the A.B.A. rosters would be frozen and a draft of N.B.A. teams would be

held to disperse the Utah and Kentucky players. The Knicks would normally get a No. 6 pick in such a draft, but here is where an indemnification deal could be worked out and the Knicks be given the first selection. That could make Artis Gilmore, the Kentucky Colonels' 7-foot-2-inch cen-ter, available to the New

Yorkers.
The N.B.A. owners also heard a request from Paul Snyder, the owner of the Buffalo Braves, for a 30-day period to try to sell the team to buyers who would keep the team in Buffalo. Earlier in

Sports Today

BASEBALL Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street. Flushing Meadow, Queens, 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 2, P.M. (Television—Channel S. 8 P.M.) (Radio—WNEV, 7:50 P.M.) Yankees vs. White Sox, at Chicago. (Radio — WMCA, 8.55 P.M.)

GOLF Women's Metropolitan Golf Association championshio, at Canoe Brook, C.C., Summit, N.J., 10 A.M. HARNESS RACING

Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8

JAI-ALAI Bridgeport Frooton, 258 Kossuth
Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15
P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut
Thruway).
TENNIS

Women's Eastern clay-court championships, at Orieota Beach Club and Harbor Island Racquet Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 1 P.M. THOROUGHBRED RACING Belmoot Park, Elmont, L.I., I:30 P.M.

mouth Park, Oceanport, N.J.

Irving Cowan, the own the Diplomat Hotel in wood, Fla., an option i 100 percent of his stock. Cowan's had in to move the Braves to wood, Flai

The city of Buffelo diately obtained a tem restraining order again N.B.A. OWDERS approve move. Snyder was also with heavy opposition the other N.B.A. o where he needed 14.

votes to approve the a "I've told the gover would be willing to give one or any proper ga Buffalo or western Nes a 30-day period for an tunity to huy the cinb could keep it in B

Snyder said. The Braves' owner left the meeting to re Buffalo but left his vote, which was expen be yes oo the merger. left with Franklin Mie owner of the Golden Warriors.
Meanwhile the Brave

a deal with the Atlanta in which they sent Gibbs, a small forwar Ken Charles, who had more minutes than an Brave guard, to Atlan Tom Van Ardsdale and Van Ardsdale are traveled players. The have played for five teams, Charles started: Braves most of the season, but was repla Ernie DiGregorio duri playoffs.

Amer. Soccer Le. LAST HIGHT'S GAME
New Jersey at Los Angeles. ...
TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAI

Finley Denies Reports He Will Sell

Continued From Page 43 fighting the Angels for last

place."

Io Los Angeles, it was re-

Io Los Angeles, it was reported that Finley had offered all or any of those players to the Angels, for \$1 million epiece (except Bando, who could be had for \$500,000). But Gene Autry, owner of the Angels, rejected the idea class with a supercent idea, along with a proposed trade of Rudi, Blue and Ban-do for Nolan Ryan, Frank Tanana and Dave Chalk. If Finley does decide to

sell, the player sales make sense. The difference in value of the franchise, with them or without them on the rester is less than the amount they brought in the open market. However, any potential purchaser who intended to keep the team in Oakland

would face inherited hostility, and a weak starting posi-tion. The only obvious place the club could be sold away from Oakland is New Or-leans, with its Superdome, but that would involve lawthe Oakland Coliseum. The American League already is committed to expansion teams in Seattle and Toronto oext season. A Striking Parallel

Finley's action also created a striking historical parallel. The A's are the descendants of the Philadelphia Athletics, run by Connie Mack from the ioception of the American League in 1901 until the team had to be sold and moved

to Kansas City in 1955. Twice during that time the A's had great teams that ere revolutionarily dismantled. They won four pennants between 1910 and 1914, whereupon Mack sold or re-leased almost all his stars, partly in response to salary competition from a rival league, the Federal The A's theo finished last for the oext seven years in a row.

Mack then rebuilt, and produced three straight pen-oant-winners in 1929-31. But to the Red Sox brou attendance fell, after the greater return than t team dropped to second in season's receipts. The years Mack sold all his star players for what were then

the 36 years that fol the A's managed to fi the top half of their only once (placing for an eight-team league in After the 1932 ; Mack sold Al Simmons Haas and Jimmy De Chicago for \$150,000. Rube Walberg and Man oo to Boston for \$125,0 Mickey Cochrane to (where he became manager) for \$100,00 after the 1935 season. transactions totaling \$ he sent Jimmy Fox Cramer, Eric McNa

John Marcum to Bosto To appreciate those figures, one must no economy of the time. I the A's season atte was only 230,000, ave SI a ticket. There radio or television' ent today in Finley million transaction.

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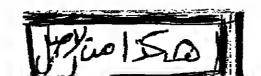
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CHECKEN TO THE

TREES OF JULY 1

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grom Page 1, Col. ?exchange of 10 tween Baltimore rk that also made ind gave them g pitching staff suit of their first

e economist who executive director or League Baseball asociation, replied e saw no purpose

₹ 12 years.

about history," defending the that led to the pute over free the market "It ned before? Con-Swer broke up his Athletics in the e Yankees never

ican League [Joe oever sold for ive balance is they're worried te you can prehing yoo've got Oakland's won ist five divisional ps in the Ameri-West Baltifive of seven in

Cincinnati won

last six in the

se trades in the former-president

gue's West, and won five of six worried about nying a pennant? haven't won one s. And Boston a World Series That's the bai-Amagot to preserve." Bivleven to the



Marvin Miller Yankees . haven't . won [u pennant] in Is years, And, Boston hash't won a World Series since 1903. That's the

balance we've got to preserve. players and \$300,000 in cash; lost out in the bidding fer Blue and quickly denounced

the mass sale.

"This type of deal will roin baseball," Griffith said. "Only the Yankees and Red Sox make deals like these. They're the only clubs with that kind of money. I think it's a terrible thing when two clubs go out there and start bidding to see who can buy. a championship team."

Robert Howsam, president: of the world-champion Cin-cinnati Reds, said: "R's a shame for such a thing to happen. I'm concerned about a person who comes into baseball and does such a thing it's too bad he [Finley] can't approach the situation oo a more sound basis. I just hope this doesn't become

ress Renn Holds Up Sale of Oakland Stars Finley, denying that the Radi is offe of the heat playe unloading of talent fore ers in this game. All of a shadowed the sale of his Oak sudden, we come into the land franchise, replied: children of the bus and he land franchise, replied:
"I will not be driven into benkrupicy by these astronomical, unjustified salaries

plays with its.

Al Davis, owner of the Oakland Riders of the National Football League, also embroised in legal dispittes ballplayers are demanding today. I have no intention of getting out of baseball. We still have a ball club and I'll. with players, said: "I'm really stunned. This will affect all attempt to rebuild it, and sports very deeply. It's a

One part of the "mess". that might have been averted "There was a lot of sweat, a lot of blood and a lot of sacrifice put into this ball club. Yet, five ballplayers of mine had an agent by the name of Jerry Kapstein who kept me in the dark continuously. yesterday was a possible. strike by the players against baseballs All-Star game next month. The club owners announced that the would make their regular deposit of \$290,000 into the pension fund of Annual Assertic the Kapstrin, one of the new generation of agents and business managers, represents several dozen players. They include Rudi, Fingers. Holtzman, Gene Tenace and Bert Campaneris, who formed the nucleus of the great Oakland teams, and

of \$890,000 into the pension fund on Aug. 1, despite the continuing stalemate on an overall confract. Miller, speaking for the players, acknowledged, 'That's likely to avoid a problem on the All-Star game.'

Otherwise, the merry-go-round kept withing Before the deadline, the Los Angeles Dodgers and Sty Louis Cardinals traded from line players, Reggie, Smith, the switch-hitting confielder, going to the Dodgers for Joe Ferguson, the catcher-out-fielder. Also, the Chicago White Sox sent Pete Varney, a young catcher, to the Atlanta Braves for John (Blue Moon) Odom, who once next October as a free agent;
—in the image of Caffish,
Hunter and Andy Messer,
smith, the pitchers who
became legal pieneers in
baseball's revolution. He re-Moon) Odom, who once pitched for the A'a.

From the bedferients of the N.F.L. last night, Com-missioner Pete Rozelle noted that Bobby Orr thad just jumped teams in hockey, Cazzie Russell had switched in basketball and Hunter had led the way in baseball.
"Sports," he lamented,

flected the feeling of many players yesterday by saying. "I was shocked, to say the least, especially when I learned, we didn't have to "may have to get more cha-otic before the courts decide to reverse themselves."

> Pro Transactions . BASEBALL

BASKETBALL BUFFALO TREAT—Accorded from Van Aria Sala, furward, from Atlanta, in trade for Kim Charles, mard, and Dick Gibbs, forward asset.

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Reports He Wind the Scene in Yanks' Deal

From Page 43

int be taking a upsetting their ation with such

ie club materialtalent to the still the same 's not breaking You don't have cher every day . . . hat we added,

les apparently to trade Holtz-· cakender because w, the pitchers negative influenclubhouse, con-nplaining about

tery about Blue's alleged signing. The Yankees said he signed with Oakland before they hought him. Finley indicated he signed with the Yankees. Blue, on the other hand, was quoted as saying he hadn't signed with any-

Whoever is signed or un-signed, the Yankees have three pitchers who, among them, have pitched four no-hitters, won one most va-luable-player eward and two Cy Young Awards, won 20 games nine times and gained 169 of Oakland's 277 victories" in the three champion ship seasons. - * -

White Sox Buy Odom Interestingly a pitcher who often was the fourth starter

from Richmood for the lowa farm club. So the lankees, who

couldn't get Findley's manager, Dick Williams, "bout 21/2 years ago, have settled for his pitching staff, reuniting the starters who were. strumental in Oakland's three consecutive baseball championships.

Carlton Fisk, Rick Burleson

and Fred Lynn of the Red

Sox, who woo the American League pennant last year.

Lynn, the outfielder who

was the roofie of the year and most valuable player in his league last summer, also

has not signed his contract, and could anction imaself off

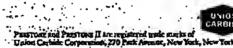
give up anything except

Said Fisk, the catcher for the Red Sox. "It doesn't ssem-possible for Rudi and Rollie Fingers come to us

house to go over there. Joe

Manager Billy Martin immediately scheduled the pitchers, who started 18 of Oakland's 19. World Series games in 1972-73-74, to start against the White Sox in Chicago. It will be Hunter tomorrow, Blue Friday and Holtzman Saturday.

However, there was some FOOTBALL question as to whether Blue to ANGELES (HFL)—Curine Course, of would be able to pitch Friday, find a lattle measures of many fuller, because of Commitscioner was oblean (HFL)—Total formit fuller,



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None of the other leading balls even dared to show up! All of them—Titleist, Blue Max, Royal +6, Wilson LD, Maxfli, Titleist DT-all no shows.

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Judging from the turnout, the other balls must finally concede what golfers knew all along:

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Phils Top Giants Behind Kaat, 6-1

Jim Kast didn't cost the Philadelphia Phillies a million dollars when they acquired him from the Minnesota Twins last winter, but he's pitching like a million.

Last night in a game that lasted only one hour and 47 minutes, Kaat outpitched John Montefusco and polished off the San Francisco Giants, 6-1, before 28,966 faans in Philadelphia Kaat walked one, struck out three

Baseball Roundup

aand allowed the Giants only four hits as he won his fourth straight game and lifted his won-lost record to 6-2. Dick Allen provided Kaat with all the offense he needed as he ended an 0-15 slump

with a thrd-inning single and an eighth-inning home run that produced four runs. It was the 241st victory against 189 defeats for

Kaat, the top winning active pitcher in baseball. He led the American League in hit batsmen in 1961 and 1962 with 11 and 18, respectively, and tied for the league lead in wild pitches with 10 in 1961 and led the American League in that department with 13 in 1962

with 13 in 1962.

Lately he has drawn some protests for the fast manner he sets up and delivers the ball, some of the batters complaining that he pitches before they're ready. Kaat lost his shotout in

the eighth when Ken Reitz

doubled and scored on Marc
Hill's sacrifice fly.
Allen's two-ruo single in
the third came off Montefusco (7-6) and his two-run
home run came off Gary
Lavelle. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Padres 6, Expos 2 AT SAN DIEGO-A basesl aded single by Dave Win-field, a two-run double by Merv Rettenmund and a tworun home run by Mike Ivie accounted for all the San Diego rons as the Padres agames. Dave Freisleben, a right-hander, scattered seven hits. while raising his wonlost record to 5-1 and lowering his earned-run average to 1.25. The Expos ied, 2-0, he fore the Padres 1.25. The Expos jed, 2-0, be-fore the Padres exploded for four runs in the third inning.

National League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles 4, New York 1 (0). Atlants at St. Louis (n.). Chicago 5, Cincianati 3

TUESCAY NIGHT

New York Z. Loe Angules 1. Atlanta S. St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 6. Chicago 4. Alladelphia 16. San Francisci Pittsburgh at Houston, rain. San Diego 2, Montreal 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Western Division

D'Acqoista (0-3) vs. Christen-

TONIGHT'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Los Angeles at New York (8:05

P.M.)—Sutton (6-6) vs. Swan
(3-6).

New York at Chicago—Hunter
(7-6) vs. Vuckovich (4-2).

Baltimore at Texas—Grimsley
(1-4) vs. Briles (6-2).

Boston at Oakland—Pole (2-4)
vs. Mitchell (2-3).

It was the 15th defeat in 19

AT CINCINNATI - The Cubs jumped on Pat Zachry io a first inning highlighted by a two-run Manny Trillo single and a two-run Steve Swisher double. The game was interrupted three times hy rain and finally called in the seventh inning. It was only the second time in three years that Chicago has beat-en Cincinnati, and Bill Bonham (6-3), who had the only Cubs' victory over the Reds last season, got credit for this triumph. He gave op seven hits, including Joe Morgan's 12th home run of the season. The Reds had defeated the Cubs in 17 of

their last 18 meetings. AMERICAN LEAGUE Tigers 4, Royals,3

AT DETROIT-Alex Johnson singled home Dan Meyer with the tying run and two out in the ninth inning, then stole accord and scored the winning run ou a hit by Mickey Stanley. Mark Fidrych, a rookie right-hander, went the distance for Detroit, his sixth complete game, and improved his record to 5-1. Kansas City had won its last seven straight.

Miss Aschner Gains Semifinal in Tennis

Special to The New York Times
MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 16-Top-seeded Marilyn Aschner led the way into the semifinals of the Eastern women's clay-court tennis championship at the Orienta Beach Club here today with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Anne Fritz of New York City.

Fourth Round—Penny Barrett defected Lesies Allen, 6-3, 6-1. Quarterinel Round—Marthyn Aschner de-teated Anne Fritz, 6-2, 6-2; Martie Bushter defeated Miss Barrett, 7-5, 6-4; Louise Cilie defeated Jane Lennon, 6-2, 7-5; Zimil Kanarek defeated Linda Sieselman, 2-6,

Mets' Records

BATTING

DETROIT (A.1

American League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

TUESDAY NIGHT

Western Division

Detroit at Minneso (5-2) vs. Goltz. (6-3).

Other teams not sch

Pct. GB. .687 31/2 .500 94/3 .482 101/2 .475 11 .403 151/2

New York at Minnesotz.
Baltimore at Chicago.
Boston at Oakland.
Cleveland at Texas.
Detroit 4, Kansas City 2.
Milwaukee at California.

CLEVELAND (A

TEXAS (A.)

CHICAGO (A.)

Miranda Gets Award

Willy Miranda, 50-year-old former Baltimore shortstop,

was honored as a hero today

by city officials. He received the Distinguished Civilian

eward for having saved a

BALTIMORE, June 16 (AP)



Joe Prazier, Mets' manager, walking to the mound to confer with Jerry Koosman, right, Jerry Grote, catcher, and Joe Torre as Dodgers loaded the bases in seventh inning.

Suspect Arrested In Playoff Incident

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. June 16 (UPI)—A 21-year-old Minnesota man has been arrested in the bottle-throwing. incident in which a National Football League official was injured during the Minnesota Vikings-Dallas Cowboys playoff game last Dec. 28.

The Bloomington police said today the 21-year-old man was arrested last Thursday and had heen released to the custody of his attor-ney. Police Lieut. Howard Wright refused to identify the man, say what he was charged with or give the name of his attorney. He would not say why oews of the arrest was withheld al-

most a week. Investigators said the arrest was made after new information was received about one of 15 original suspects. The police said the man in question had been eliminated as a suspect be-cause of lack of evidence.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS AID THE FRESH AIR FUND Major League Box Scores and Standings

Dodgers Top Mets On Rally in 7th, 4-1

was it for the weak-hitting

Charlie Hough took over for Rau in the seventh and showed why his record was 7-1. The first man he faced was Bruce Boisclair, pinch-hitting for Lockwood. Boisclair, a rookie but also the leading pinch-hitter in the league with nine hits in 13 times at bat, struck out on three pitches.

That seemed to discourage any counterattack. In the eighth, for instance, Hough Grew wild and walked Dave Kingman, John Milner and Wayne Garrett to load the hases with two cuts. But he induced Unser to tap the ball hack to him for a simple play

at first.

He was wild in the ninth, too, his knuckier walking Ed Kranepool and Millan. But then up came Kingman, who had struck cot three times already, and who now repre-sented the tying run. Hough

sented the tying run. Hough
struck him out again.
"I was rushing my pitches.
Red [Adams, the pitching coach] came out and reminded me. I was trying to throw too hard. You don't have to do that with a knuck
Raw (W.3-3)"

ler. "Also, when I first came in, the wind was hlowing at me. I pitched fine. The next

ing in, and that confused me.

1 lost all my rhythm. 1 was
paying too much attention
to it." inning the wind began blow-

Hough said he had saved his best knuckle balls for Kingman because "he's the kind of guy who can knock the ball out of the park."

"Actually, my fastball was the pitch that got me out of trouble as well as got me into

trouble as well as got me into it," Hough said.

Frazier complained about the Mets' luck. "They hit everything into the hole that inning," he said. "Only one was good. Harrelson came down in the dirt and thought he had the DB but the hell. he had the DP, but the ball tailed off and that was the

Yankees Score Early In Contest With Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., fice fly.

June 16-The Yankee clubhouse sounded like a 25th anniversary high school reunion tonight when three of the team's new players arrived before the game with Minne-

The Yanks were batting in the seventh and leading, 6-4. As soon as Elrod Hendricks, Grant Jackson and Doyle Alexander walked into the clubhouse, the senior— though not by much — Yankees greeted them amid much chatter and laughter. When join the Yankees, the team will have 12 players who

"George says he's masking me a pushbutton manager," Billy Martin remarked before the game, "I told him he could be the manager if I could be the millionaire, I also totld him I had the team 5½ games in front till he messed it up. If we lose it mow, it's his fault."

When the three new
Yankees arrived, they did not
bring glittering statistics with them. Hendricks, a 35-yearold part-time catcher with Baltimore, was hitting .139.
Alexander, a 25-year-old right-hander, had a 3-4 won-lost record as a starter and reliaves a

run average, with three saves in relief. Figueroa Is Starter None of the three newcomers were in the starting lineup, but Ed Figueroa was the starting pitcher as a result of the trade. Rody May had been the scheduled pitcher, but he left to join the Orloles earlier in the day.

The Yankees gave Figueroa

some good early support, hut the Twins also gave him some bad early trouble. Thurman Munson, who collected four hits and drove in three runs in last night's 4-2 victory, singled home a run io the first inning and, after the Twins tied the game, 1-I, on Butch Wynegar's run-scoring single, the Yankees erupted for three runs in the

Graig Nettles led off the inning with his eighth home run of the season. Bill Singer walked Willie Randolph with one out, Jim Mason singled and Mickey Rivers doubled

scored on Roy White's sacri-

The Twins reduced that 4-1 lead to 4-3 in the third. Steve Braum, one of seven unsigned Twins, doubled across one run and scored as Wynegar again singled. again singled.

The Yankees added a run in the fifth after loading the

bases with none out on a single by White, Jerry Ter-rell's wild throw on Munson's grounder and e walk to Chris Chambliss. White scored the run as Carlos May was grounding into a double play.

The Twins, however, narrowed their deficit to one run again in the sixth, when

Wynegard rapped his third straight single, raced to third as Mike Cubbage doubled and scored on Larry Hisle's tly TUESDAY NIGHT

29 2 6 2 reliever and Jackson, a 33-year-old left-hander, had a 1-1 record and a 5.12 earned-

29 3 5 2 Jenking (E.S-7) Abbott Lindblad (W.2-T) HBP—by Abbott

Tuesday's Fight
UNIONDALE, L1.—George
Foreman, 224½ pounds, Marshall, Tex., knocked out Joe
Frazier, 224½, Philadeiphia, 5
rounds.

Open Interest IN CORN FUTURES

July is Down as December Rises-Soybeans Drop

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
Corn futures attracted some
vigorous trading yesterday, and
at the close the July contract
was down 1 cent to \$2.95 e
bushel. But new-crop December
corn was up 2 cents a bushel
at \$2.81

cial traders, exporters and bushel.

price up sharply because of discounted another rumor that ceive a payment fit large export demand, including some United States beans had ernment.

Compared with lier, personal incom explanation for ... growth in retail sale Today's report in segment of incom

illes are not taking

The discrepancy can be ex-The discrepancy can be ex-plained by the activity of Beans for July delivery closed new data indicated "spreaders" such as commer-at \$6.42, down from \$6.53½ a tial oumber of low-

some speculators who buy one confirmation came from Bramonth and sell another.

Some weeks ago they rushed been sold to China, as rumored working parameters and outside.

Confirmation came from Bratiles are not taking of the earned incom
This is a new iter
law, enacted last ye working parameters. Some weeks ago they rushed been sold to China, as rumored working persons we to buy July futures, sending the recently, but traders in Chicago who have small inc

large export demand, including some Soviet purchases. At the same time they add December corn because a huge crop is expected to be harvested in the fail.

Yesterday these same traders were evening out their positions by selling July, and buying back December on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Soviet Deferral Rumored

One reason might be a rumor that the Soviet Union wants to defer shipment of some corn porters in the fall when the new crop is ready. The corn crop year begins Oct. I.

Heavy selling of soybeans took prices much lower for the second day of liquidation after daily limit of 2 cents a pound.

Soulet Deferral Rumored

One reason might be a rumor about 11 A.M. until 1 P.M. due to a communication break tree is and a relatively small crop have combined to keep prices high recently. July delivery closed trick about 1 rick of the man 36 electric-powe muter rail cars to the cars of the control of the chicago also been sold to China.

Business Good, I.

Business Cood. I.

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Busines Cobe.

Cattle futures on the chicago in the Chicago at the Corporation said to Carbo and two from the Chicago in cotton trading on the New York Cottoo Exchange from pany's performance for the shout I. A.M. until 1 P.M. due

I. A.M. unti

Prices of Commodity Futures Wednesday, June 16, 1976

| 194.00 | 207.00 | 196.50 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 198.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 197.00 | 1

1968 47 PAG

ERICSON Z Dickerson 35

For Charter

MARINE BUSINES

My io ISa

muter rail cars t ated by the Illin Gulf Railroad, Th will be delivere spring of 1978 a pleted by late 19: Cash P BENIHAN 62' Forglas Moto HYDRO FO

IT THISTU TARTAN.

Men's Player

Also in Stock

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d Straight Day is ed to Slight Rise ral Funds Rate

Open Interest

of Page for July Jones

Work Continu

platfer haying toold and a relation to the .

county July delivery

modity Futures

on issue of Farmitute. stem is Priced at A record of 6.23 million barrels

THIN HE ALLAN trifle nervous when t rate on Federal

in ket's behavior yes-

this slow-moving

ced its \$1.4 billion n bonds for sale to-them the highest such issues since

ncing will include 20nds yielding 6.15 from 5.80 percent ing 6.50 percent, up incing consists o

lion of Banks for s six-mooth bonds millioo of Interme-Banks' nine-month banks, which protural credit, will use from the bond sales a \$1.1 billion of man of additional cash

lumbus, Ohio, sold The Dow Jones industrial in of bonds that in loverage, up 647 points to riced to yield from 992.36 at 3 P.M. wetreated those maturing in the refer following the report?



212 (212)233-3433 npt Securities GREEN PLACE C ORANGE N.J.

Rated York State A.Bonds all us

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E tiellag posteria

DIT MARKET Figure in Week

at 6.23 Million Barrels a Day

Crude oil imports into the United States rose to a record RADING IS LIGHT high last week, according to statistics issued yesterday by the American Petroleum Insti-

of foreign crude oil a day came: d'Since December into the United States in the week ended June 11, compared with 5.36 million barrels a day. in the week to June 4 and 3.25. the credit markets million barrels a day in the the second straight day as the market week ended June 13, 1975 The previous record for crude. trate on Federal imports was 5.76 million barries a day in the week ended garded as the best last March 12.

indicator of the short-term trends diminished last week to 1.17 of mooetary policy million barrels a day from 1.47

— edged up to million barrels a day in the pre-5 11/16 percent ceding week. In the comparable central bank added week a year ago the nation im-ported 1.76 million barrels a

the pint in light trading major petroleum items contin-ing ad dealers were not und to appear adequate to Gasoline production rose to cent last year.

he credit markets this a record of 7.24 million barrels a day from 7.23 million barrels major is going on." a day a week earlier and 6.42. WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP) 1979, it allowed the agency to rader for one large million barrels a day a year. The Federal Energy Administration speed, decontrol, subject to remember bond desk ago. Stocks of gasoline ad tration proposed today to end Congressional disapproval.

The federal Energy Administration speed, decontrol, subject to remember ago. Stocks of gasoline ad tration proposed today to end Congressional disapproval.

List Retreats Following the

Death of U.S. Envoy-

Volume at 21.62 Million

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

The stock market shook off Tuesday's spell of profit taking

yesterday to post a modest gain in moderately active trading.

Nationally, trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange was 25.53 million shares, compared with 22.40 million shares traded on Theoder

Tuesday.

Prices were lower at the out-

set but turned up within the first bour and stayed ahead throughout the session. Oil

Continued on Page 50, Column 4

By HERBERT KOSHETZ

The New York Bank for Sav ings announced yesterday that it would merge with the First

Federal Savings and Loan Asso-

The merger with the Syracuse

Merger second undertaken
News by the New York

Bank for Savings. In May it an-

nounced that it was negotiat-

ing to merge with the Genesee Federal Savings and Loan Asso-

According to William P. Schweikert, executive vice pres-ldent of the New York Bank

for Savings, both of the upstate

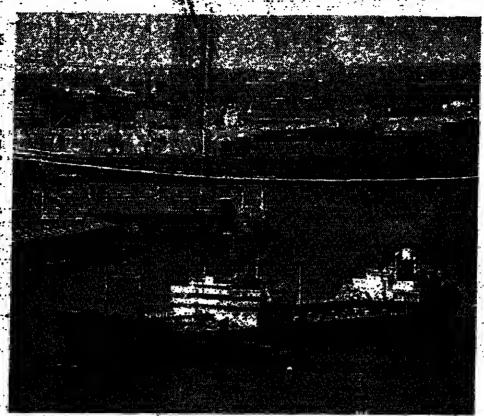
to hanks have received approval for the mergers from their de-positors who are the virtual shareholders of the banks. Ap-

ciation of Rochester.

association is the

ciation of Syracuse.

Bank for Savings



The New York Eimes

An oil tanker moving up the East River in New York beneath the Brooklyn Bridge. Oil imports to the U.S. ran at a record 6.23 million barrels a day for week ended June 11.

the meek before and 83.2 per even lead to their reduction.
cent last year.

barrels last year.

move, which would take effect large multiple residences.

The nation's refineries operunless Congress chiects within The residual oil price already
ated at 92.5 percent of capacity, compared with 92.3 percent consumer fuel prices and might trolled world prices and the deContinued on Page 50, Column 2

Market Profile

sday, June 16, 1976

N.Y.S.E. 21,620,000 Shares

420

control had little or no impa Some Price Controls Ended price controls gradually by late trols from "middle distillate".

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP) 1979, it allowed the agency to oils, which include home beatThe Federal Energy Adminisspeed, decontrol, subject to ing oil, diesel fuel and keroation proposed today to end Congressional disapproval.

barrels from 219.03 million bar oil and diesel fuel, effective price controls on residual oil, Frank G. Zarb, was traveling rels in the preceding week and July 31.

a heavy fuel oil burned primari abroad when the announcement compared with 207.04 million. An F.E.A. statement said the ly in industries, ships and some was made, but the agency said price controls on residual oil, Frank G. Zarb, was traveling

Sale of Offshore Leases For Oil Drilling Slated

WASHINGTON, June 16-The the lands in the middle Atlantic having something the delega- reducing aircraft noise over the first lease sales to United offshore area would be offered tions from rich and poor coun-locat six to 10 years. This would States oil companies of rights for sale in early July and that tries can approve. But there presumably be done both by reto drill for oil and gas off the Aug. 17, was the date the bids quarter that the end product siest current iets and modifying to drill for oil and gas off the Aug. 17, was the date the bids quarter that the end product siest current jets and modifying Atlantic coastline have been would be opened. The depart would set any imaginations the cogines of some of the less scheduled for Aug. 17 in New ment then will choose specific afire. Indeed, there was even rancous smaller airliners.

York City, Interior Secretary oil companies to do the drilling. Increase Is, Shown would create any jobs after every faction got through deleting threshed out by representatives about 876750 acres of seabot-companies have shown interest.

tom off the resort area between Rehoboth Beach. Del. and Toms River, N.J. which is about 50 miles north of Atlantic Coasts, an area geographically given two years notice of io-completed proposal next week. City. The closest areas to shore known as the Baltimore Can tention to leave the LLO.

ARE EASIER Imports of Crude Oil Rise to a Record LL O. BOGS DOWN Payments Balance ON BIG COMPANIES Swings Into Deficit

World Employment Parley Decline in Quarter Falls to Agree on Role of **Multinational Concerns**

GENEVA, June 16-The Inbogged down tonight in its ef-ments on current account tional corporations.

The LL.O.'s World Employnent Conference is scheduled to close tomorrow, but so deep were the cleavages on issues that the preliminary draft of a report summarizing the suoposed agreements reached by overall deficit or surplus in the subcommittees in two weeks of balance of payments was pub-

The so-called Group of 77, which now claims 113 members which now claims 113 memoris. The current account covers a surge in United States imbalance the multinationals for all transactions except inflows a surge in United States imbalance and outflows of capital. Its ports in line with the strong is export and recovery in the domestic economic imbalance.

for many mandatory restraints aimed at making foreign com-panies mold their activities and investments to the needs the quest for profits.

Favorable Climate Urged

The industrialized countries could strengthen the economies of developing countries, espe-cially through their effectivemon Market countries and Can-ada, Japan and Australia, joined the Uoited States in 1175. States would follow up the ing that bost countries create Concorde program hy produc-a favorable and stable invest-ing a second-generation supermultinationals to come in oo peration with the Europeans.

a basis that would belp meet The official, John L. McLucas, each country's basic needs.

Follows a Surplus for All of 1975

WASHINGTON, June 16-The ernational Labor Organization United States balance of paymodest deficit in the first quarter of this year after a strong surplus all through 1975, the

ed today.

According to the recently anlance-of-payments statistics, no balance of payments was pub-lished on the ground that these dehate have to be sent back lished on the ground that the to an expanded drafting comfigures are no longer meaningful, particularly in a world of mittee.

Group of 77, loating currency-exchange

they operate and for often mo and it was a swing into deficit welcomed the trade and curnopolistically fixing prices and in the trade account that fully rent-account deficits, at least dominating markets. accounted for the change in the for this year, as a help to the called current-account balance in the rest of the world with no harm

U.S. Balance of **Payments** (Revised series) Seasonally adjusted, billions of dollars Current Account SURPLUS Source: Dept. of Commerce

first quarter.
The trade balance reflected Continued on Page 50, Column 4

The New York Times/June 17, 1976

Head of F.A.A. Predicts U.S. Will Produce SST

By RICHARD WITKIN

tion Administration predicted Concorde program by producment climate" to encourage sonic airliner, probably in coo-

also said prospects were good The drafters will work all that Congress would enact through the night in the bope of projected legislation for sharply

Financing in Question

John L. McLucas

luncheon was held at the "21"

Club oo West 52d Street.

building?

owners gain protective

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whose natures in inflerentier following the report. "To "percent" on the death of the American Tourness the Part Tourness and the P Continued on Page 51, Column 1 The Interior spokesman said ergy crisis. Continued on Page 53, Column 4a subsequent interview. The

Special to The New York Times

MADRID, June 16—Spain Simultaneously, a group of has begun an effort to ex- 30 West German industriaissues were again active and turned mixed a day after the Senate judiciary committee's vote to report out a bill calling for the breakup of the 16 largtract economic advantages from the political good will that has accompanied its pre-liminary moves, toward democratic institutions.

est oil concerns.
Institutional interest was more understanding attitude well as some private American investment in Spain.

lists are in Madrid studying investment possibilities. To both the West Germans and



cal transformation and the social peace that Juan Carlos pledged in his address to Congress.

Despite soma signs of recovery from last year, the
worst in 20 years in terms
of economic growth, according to Mr. Villar Mir, pessimism is still strong here. The
minister bas predicted an increase in the gross national
product of 3 to 4 percent this

that an expansion of 6 to 7 percent was needed to stop further growth in unemploy-

Accurate unemployment figures are difficult to obtain. The latest estimate, pub-lished yesterday in Informaciones, an afternoon daily, put it at one million, or be tweep 7 and 8 percent of the work force. Spain's economy bas failed to take up the slack caused by reduced work opportunities in the rest of Europe for Spanish

Accompanying the unem-



SEAT automobile factory in Barcelona. Spain is seeking to increase exports and attract more foreign investment.

Spain Is Seeking Credits to Spur Its Lagging Economy

that has accompanied its preliminary moves toward democratic institutions.

A week after the visit of fering financial advantages
and a friendly political climate with the promise that
both will be maintained unnisiter of Finance, Juan Mi-A week after the visit of and a friendly political climate of Finance, Juan Minate with the promise that both will be maintained under the same visit in search of credits of up to a billion the making.

Announces Merger

A week after the visit of and a friendly political climate with the promise that both will be maintained under the new regime that is now in the making.

The calls for outside belp are being provoked by an amore understanding, attitude economic situation in which product of 3 to 4 percent this year compared with the stag-nation last year. are being provoked by an economic situation in which The Organization for Eco-nomic Cooperation and Detoward Spanish exports as velopment in Paris has estimated only 2.5 percent growth for Spain this year. optimistic forecast is borne out, it still means more unemployment, according to some economists. José Ramon Lasuen, one of the country's most prominent economists, declared recently

A textile worker in Madrid Despite signs of economic

Continued on Page 53. Column 1

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The notice is published pursuant to Se critic Federal Deposit Insurance Arr.

May 27th, 1276 THE NEW YORK BANK FOR SAVINGS 1270 Avenue of the American Igne York, New York 10020 DENESEE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND

iting for Reorganization of a Corpo-let Chapter X of the Bankruptcy Act

TO ALL CHEDITORS, STOCKHOLDERS AND INTERESCED PARTIES OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEBITORS: NAMED DESTORS:
Passert to the Modified Plan of Recreamization of the above detects and the Confessed Crear of the court dated April 23, 1978, specific instructions or new analysis to creations, and stockholders as to exchanging Geomat Unsecured Chims, Clif Debasiness, Clif Preserved Stock and Ord Common Stock to New Common Stock and in Common Stock to New Common Ne

NOTICE The Encampment for Chizen-ship hyles lood service bids on its 1976 summer program. Address the Encampment at 2 Wast 64 Stand Wast 64 Street, NYC, 212-787-2714. Bids will be opened on June 22, 1976 at the office of

The Encompment at 10 AM.

Market Place

The Broker in a Hostile Tender Offer

By ROBERT METZ

When a brokerage firm acts as a dealer-manager of a hos-tile tender offer, a conflict-of interest inevitably results. Customers of the broker who own the sought-after shares call in, asking whether they should tender. The registered representatives are on the spot—they cannot offer impartial advice.

As sponsor of the tender offer, the firm is naturally partisan. The customer nevertheless needs an independent opinioo. Once the place is placed to registration with the Securities and Ex-change Commission, things get worse from the customer's point of view. The firm's representatives are not permitted to offer counsel at all.

all.

All of these problems have become apparent to soma customers and their representatives at Dean Witter & Compaoy, the dealer-manager io Sharon Steel Corporation's proposed takeover of Foremost McKesson Inc. An officer of Dean Witter, which has 125 offices and 1,900 representatives, said he felt that comment was inappropriate at this time.

priate at this time.

Uodar the plan, which is oow io registration. Sharon would offer \$27 principal amount of a new 8 perceot subordinated debenture due 2001 for each Foremost share. Sharoo is seeking at least 8 million shares to add to prior holdings and would then own 9 million shares,

or 77.9 percent.
On the basis of the market. value of existing 5 and 10 percent debectures of Sharon's parent, the NVF Corporation, Wall Street so-res estimate the value of the ex-change at \$17.50 to \$21 a Foremost share. Foremost closed yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange at 17. unchanged. The stock has traded as high as 18½ and as low as 13½ this year.

The offer is opposed by Foremost, a food, drug and liouor wholesaler, which has asked a Sao Fraocisco court to restrain Sharon's efforts to obtain control. Sharon, a Pennsylvaoia Company founded in 1900; itself fought founded in 1902 itself found unsuccessfully years ago to preven' a takeover by NVF, which is controlled by Victor Posner, Sharon's present chairman. He has built ao empire through corporate takeovers.

takeovers. Six Dean Witter customer's men were reached Tuesday by this reporter, who identified bimself by name, but not by affiliation, and was apby affiliation, and was apparently not recognized.
Branch office operators switched the calls to the men in response to a request for a registered representative.

Two representatives were reached in branches in San Experience and one each in

Francisco, and one each io Paramus, N.J.; Greenwich, Com.; Elmira, N.Y., and Washington, D.C.

IMPORTS OF OIL

All were polite and generally knowledgeable, though some said they knew relatively little about the two companies. Noce showed enthusiasm for the teoder, and all but one appeared to be ignorant ooe day later of an interoffice wire from the

last Monday reminding per-sonnel that the firm was involved and that comment would be ioappropriate. One representative, when asked if a Foremost sharebol-der should make the ex-

Dean Witter managemaot

change, said: "Frankly, I think you are better off with Foremost stock. That group that runs Sharoo has a reputation as a raider, I wouldn't want to be in a company they con-

Another, who said he was unimpressed with "the individual running Sharon," remembered the no-comment wire, looked it up and then politely refused further comment.

Two of the representatives told the caller to take the debentures though one added that "you're damned if you do and damned if you don't." The allusion was to the fact that the transaction is taxable and the fact that an equity holding was being traded for debt. The two suggested using the proceeds to buy shares to a better compa-

One of the representatives said he thought that Mr. Posoer bad dooe "quite well" for himself and not so well for shareholders of the companies have been seen to be a seen to nies he took over. Oo the other hand, the last represen-tative contacted said Mr. Posoer was a "maverick" who turned around compa-nies he took over closing down losing operations and generally making unproduc-tive executives fearful and unhappy. However, even this representative suggested tak-ing the exchange only to sell the debentures and in-

vest io a stronger company.

Mr. Posner was reached in
his offices io Florida. Informed of the Dean Witter representatives' lack of en-thusiasm for the exchange, he said, "I can't understand that they could take that at-

titude."
Told that some felt he was
a raider, he said, "I have

a raider, he said, "I have nothing further to say, ... It seems too ridiculous."

Thomas J. Murtagh, senior vice president of Dean Witter, said: "We are in registration and it is inappropriate to comment on the offer at this time. When the registration statement becomes eftion statement becomes ef-fective and the final prospec-tus is made available to our sales organization they will have all the information occ-essary to evaluae the offer

Dividends

general price control, but kept controls on oil because of the sudden shortage imposed by the Arab embargo of 1973-1974. Items Controls Now, says the F.E.A., without boths bedwifes foreign embargo oil supplies its Sasar to the United States are adewide controls and controls of the same of the of the quate and continued controls Hoover Ballian are doing more economic harm

are doing more economic harm than good.

Venezuela Oil Price to Rise

CARACAS, Veoezuela, June 16 (AP)—The average price of Venezuelan oil will rise by 5 to 10 cents a barrel on July 1, the acting Mines and Hydrocarbons Minister, Herman Anzola, said today.

Venezuela's current average selling price is \$11.04 a barrel, and even with the increase, the country's prices will remain below the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries of Stone Exporting Countries of Stone Ry Section 10 to 10 to

troleum Exporting Countries' Downset City troleum Exporting Countries' Downset S11.51 a barrel average.

The increase would mean additional income of several Grillans Chan Grillans Chan Grillans Chan Grillans Chan Million dollars, but no official worther and have Const.

million dollars, but no official services and figures were provided. Previous sestimates have said the nation should earn \$6.3 billion this year from oil sales.

Most of Venezuela's average services oil production of 2.2 million person of barrels a day is purchased by several international oil companies, including Exxon, Royal Dutch Shell and Gulf, which in turn supply the country's tra-fine several international oil companies. panies, including Exxon, Royal Recission of Dutch Shell and Gulf, which in turn supply the country a tra-ditional clients, the United O 2 I he United O 2 I he States and Canada.

> The President, Officers and Trustees of Prudential Savings Bank mourn the passing of our esteemed associate,

> > Frederick V. Goess

whose distinguished service to this institution and the community will be long remembered. We wish to express our personal regret and deep sympathy to the family and friends.

STOCKS EDGE UP; DOW CLIMBS 2.70

Continued From Page 49

again evident with the trading of 226 blocks of 10,000 or more shares each, up from 1S2 blocks traded on Tuesday, Brokers reported strong institutional interest during the day to American Telephone and Telegraph's 12 million common share offering. The new stock was priced, after the 4 P.M. close in Now after the 4 P.M. close in Now York, at 54% per share. A.T.&T. closed at 54%, up 1/8. Transamerica headed the active list, gaining 1/8 at 10%. It was followed by two oil issues—Gulf and Cootinental. Gulf added 1/4 at 271/4 and Contineotal rose 11/4 at 391/4. Pennzoil preferred B stock also made the active list, galning 1/8 at 87%, as did Texaco,

also made the active list, gaining 1/3 at 87%, as did Texaco, which stipped 1/4 at 27. Elsewhere in the oil group, Getty was up 11/4 at 1741/2; Phillips, 5/4 at 621/4; Atlantic Richfield, 1/4 at 99 1/4, and Standard of Ohio, 5/4 at 721/4. Turning lower were Exxon, off 1/4 at 1031/4 and Standard of Indiana, 1/4 at 511/4.

and Standard of Indiana, 1/4 at 511/4.

Bank stocks were generally higher. Citicorp added 3/4 to 363/4. Earlier it hit a yearly high of 363/4. J. P. Morgan was up 11/3 at 621/4, after reaching a high of 623/4. And Bankers Trust added a point at 361/4 after reaching a high of 363/4.

International Business Machines, reporting that business continued to be good through May, was up 31/2 at 2621/2. Another stroog gainer was Sherin Williams, up 21/4 at 365/4. The company reported substantially higher fiscal third-quarter net. Hoover Ball and Bearing, after approving a 3-for-2 stock split and increasing its cash dividend, rose 23/4 at 321/4.

Highs and Lows Wednesday, June 16, 1976

Continued From Page 49 . of controls because there oo and advise their clients aplonger was any shortage of propropriately."

Cootinued From Page 49

Cootinued From Page 49

ducts, as there had beeo earlier.

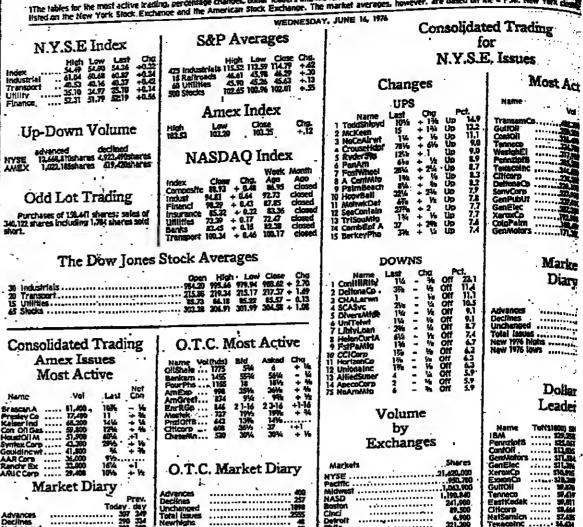
Price controls were imposed united Corp Valifiest MADR Approx 5.474 per goods and services during the anti-inflation efforts of former President Richard M. Nix-Resilable Life US Dream

Mr. Nixon eventually ended Parsons Robb general price control, but kept Wyman Garden

7-2 8-2

ishare, in contrast to a loss of 18% anneal 18% share, in contrast to a loss of 18% anneal 18% share, in contrast to a loss of 18% lew share 1 cents a share, in 1975.

Stock Market Indicators



Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

1974 Stacks and Div. Seles Net High Low Last Cho Day's ——Year to Date——
Sites Tuesday Year Age 1976 1975
21,420,000 18,440,000 15,590,000 2,716,165,253 2,447,234,190 **NEW YORK** STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INCEX STOCK EXCHAN Continued From Page 49

of Controls because there on protein the United States.

The belance on current accounts showed an average quanterity surplus of \$2.9 billion in the fourth quarter. In this first quarter of this year is was close to evec, with a surplus of \$3.09 billion in the fourth quarter. In the first quarter of the syming of \$3.0 billion in the fourth quarter. It is the first quarter of the syming of \$3.2 billion in the current account include tourism, shipping, instrance and other services above and the syming of \$3.2 billion in the fourth quarter. It is the first part account include tourism, shipping, instrance and other services above and the syming of \$3.2 billion in the syming of \$3.4 billion in the syming of \$3.7 billion in the

1976

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Volume

Exchanges

e Share Offer by A.T.&T. Sold Out I.LO. BOGS DOWN

The Securities and Exchange of poersy, which last fall on penny, which Yesterday's sale culminates poses, without increasing its ra-

** the Morgan Stanley following.

**Note that the price is new york exchange in the price is new york exchange.

**Anaconda company—both B. M. Place president, reserving an option to Say: that station to Say: that station of the breadth; was not a good boy."

**Anaconda company—both B. M. Place president, reserving is station of the breadth; was considered to level of institutional shich Morgan Stanley both B. M. Investment—Bi Broad, a director, so directo

g for N.Y.S.E

\$10,000,000

State of Ohio

Solid Waste Revenue Bonds (Browning-Ferris Industries of Ohio, Inc. Project)

The Project Bonds will be special obligations of the State of Ohio Issued by the Ohio Weler payable solely from and endured by a pledge and exalgament of loan payments and certain other amounts provided for under a Loan Agreement between the Dhio Water Development Authority



Browning-Ferris Industries, Inc.

Dated: June 15, 1976 / Due: June 15, 1986

registration, at the corporate trust office of either Manufacturers Har New York, New York, the Trustee or, at the option of the holder, Texas Com

734 % Term Bonds due June 15, 1986

Price 100% Phis accrued interest from June 18, 1976

The Project Bonds are offered, subject to prior sale, when, as and it issued by the Authority and received by the Underwriters, subject to approval of logality by Messra, Scoles, Sanders & ampeey, Bond Counsel, Cleveland, Ohio, and subject to certain other conditions. Certain logal matters will be passed on for the Underwriters by their counsel, Messra, Devey, Ballantine,

Salomon Brothers

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Prescott, Ball & Turben

e First Boston Corporation :Donald & Company

Kidder, Peabody & Co. Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc.

e Ohio Company

Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation

tan Mosle Inc.

Underwood, Neuhaus & Co.

\$614,700,000 The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives

6.15% Consolidated Bonds CUSIP NO. 884285 BW 6 Dated July 1, 1976

ds are the secured joint and several obligations of The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives and in 1933 and are issued under the authority of the Farm Credit Act of 1971.

\$789,000,000

ne Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks

6.50% Consolidated Bonds CUSIP NO. 901174 CB 6

scured Joint and several obligations of The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit 1923 and are issued under the authority of the Farm Gredit Act of 1971.

Interest payable with principal at maturity

Price 100%

This offering is made by The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives and The Twelva Federal Intermediate Credit Banks through their Fiscal Agency with the assistance of a nationwide Selling Group of recognized dealers in securities.

Fiscal Agency **Banks for Cooperatives** Federal Intermediate Credit Banks 90 William Street, New York, N. Y. 10038

Aubrey K. Johnson

Gerald F. Kierce

most of the industrialized de-African, Asian and Latin Amer-Louis Emmerij, chief of the IS IN GOOD CONDITION Charged to Former Broket ON BIG COMPANTES ican countries were so angered I. L. O.'s Employment and De-

One optimist about eventual U.S. SAYS CORN CROP Unregistered Stock Sales

WASHINGTON, June 16 Commission filed suit yester-

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.



12,000,000 Shares

American Telephone and Telegraph Company

Common Shares

Price \$54% a Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

FOLEY, WARENDORF & CO.

MIDLAND DOHERTY INC.

TOLLNER & BEAN, INC.

June 17, 1976.

HEINE, FISHBEIN & CO., INC.

BACHE HALSEY STUART INC.

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH

SALOMON BROTHERS

BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO. THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION DILLON, READ & CO. INC. DONALDSON, LUFKIN & JENRETTE DREXEL BURNHAM & CO. HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC. KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. KUHN, LOEB & CO. LAZARD FRERES & CO. LOEB, RHOADES & CO. LEHMAN BROTHERS PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS WERTHEIM & CO. INC. REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC. SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO.

WHITE, WELD & CO. DEAN WITTER & CO. BEAR, STEARNS & CO. SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC. ALEX. BROWN & SONS L. F. ROTHSCHILD & CO. OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC. SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND SECURITIES THOMSON & McKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMEYER INC.

ABD SECURITIES CORPORATION REBERSTADT & CO., INC. BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION KLEINWORT, BENSON EUROPARTNERS SECURITIES CORPORATION ROBERT FLEMING

MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC. NEW COURT SECURITIES CORPORATION R.W. PRESSPRICH & CO. SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION SPENCER TRASK & CO. TUCKER, ANTHONY & R. L. DAY, INC. WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC.

UBS-DB CORPORATION WEEDEN & CO. DOFT & CO., INC. ARNHOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC. J.C.BRADFORD & CO. FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC. LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO. INC. MITCHELL, HUTCHINS INC.

AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION ALLEN & COMPANY WILLIAM D. WITTER, INC. A. E. AMES & CO. BAKER, WEEKS & CO., INC. DOMINICK & DOMINICK, FAHNESTOCK & CO. WOOD GUNDY INCORPORATED COLIN, HOCHSTIN CO. C.E. UNTERBERG, TOWBIN CO.

DOMINION SECURITIES HARRIS & PARTNERS INC. DAIWA SECURITIES AMERICA INC. MOORE & SCHLEY, CAMERON & CO. KEEFE, BRUYETTE & WOODS, INC. HERZFELD & STERN THE NIKKO SECURITIES CO. NOMURA SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL, INC. WM. E. POLLOCK & CO., INC.

W.H. REAVES & CO., INC. SUEZ AMERICAN CORPORATION RAND & CO., INC.

YAMAICHI INTERNATIONAL (AMERICA), INC. ULTRAFIN INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION ADAMS & PECK SANFORD C. BERNSTEIN & CO., INC. COWEN & CO. SHELBY CULLOM DAVIS & CO.

EVANS&CO. FIRST MANHATTAN CO. GREENSHIELDS&COINC GRUNTAL&CO. HOPPIN,WATSON INC. LEPERCQ, DE NEUFLIZE & CO. JOSEPHTHAL & CO. CYRUS J. LAWRENCE McLEOD, YOUNG, WEIR, INCORPORATED PRESSMAN, FROHLICH SECURITIES STUART BROTHERS

H.C. WAINWRIGHT & CO. D.H. BLAIR & CO., INC. RICHARD W. CLARKE CORPORATION DANIELS & BELL, INC. ERNST & CO. FAHERTY & SWARTWOOD INC. FIRST HARLEM SECURITIES CORP.

JESUP & LAMONT FREEMAN SECURITIES COMPANY, INC. FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION KORMENDI, BYRD BROTHERS, INC. LAIDLAW-COGGESHALLING. NESBITT THOMSON SECURITIES, INC.

PITFIELD, MACKAY & CO., INC. NEW JAPAN SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL INC. RICHARDSON SECURITIES, INC.

EDWARD A.VINER & CO., INC. STERLING, GRACE & CO. FURMAN SELZ MAGER DIETZ & BIRNEY HARDY & CO.

BERNARD HEROLD & CO., INC. MERKIN & CO., INC. MULLER & COMPANY PURCELL, GRAHAM & CO., INC.

ZUCKERMAN, SMITH & CO.

J. P. Morgan, the famous creased about 5 percent. financier, is said to have remarked that "if you have to ask what it costs to run a yacht, you can't afford one." Today many people believe that a similar statement might be made about joining a country club.

The dues cost of membership in a country club can vary from less than \$500 a year in some small towns to thousands of dollars in affluent suburban and exurban communities. In addition, members are often required to pay minimum monthly charges, certain charges for playing golf or tennis and service fees to club attendants.

An initiation fee, which cao range up to \$25,000, is charged by many clubs. Others utilize a system of bonds, whereby enteriog member must buy part of the "ownership" of the club, which theoretically can be sold back to the club or to another new member on resignation.

Members of country clubs say that their annual expenshave been rising steadily in recent years. Some mem-bers of New York metropoliian area clubs report that the

increase each year has been at least 10 percent.

Laventhal & Horwath, a national accounting firm that does a great deal of work for country clubs and country club management cumsuch clubs rose between 8.3 asked. Randy a and 17.2 percent over a oneyear period. At the same sizes to down think

One member of a Long Island country club, who insisted on anonymity for himself and his club, outlined membership expenses there. While these costs are not necessarily typical of all clubs, they indicate the makeup of the total expense.

Annual dues are \$2,740 olus sales tax. This includes lockers for the husband and wife and charges for the intraclub golf tournaments beld during the year. The club does not permit individual tipping of employees, but instead tacks on an annual service charge of \$660 for distribution to waiters, locker room attendants and oth-

Besides this basic cost of

Money

time, their initiation fees in- \$3,400, there are a number of costs that members who make average use of the club's facilities expect to pay. For example, there is a minimum monthly house charge of \$50 even if it is not spent

> over from month to month except during midwinter.
>
> Members of the club also pay \$160 a year to store two golf bags at the pro shop, \$13 a round for a two-person golf cart and an unspecified amount for bar bills for them-selves and their guests. Tha total of these and other ocobasic costs can amount to \$4,000-which would bring the total annual expense for a couple and their family and other guests to \$7,500.

for food in the restaurant.

This charge cannot be carried

Many members justify the expense of belonging to a club by pointing out that it is their principal source of entertainment and physical activity during the year. They assert that they take fewer costly vacations away from home because of the activi-ties available to them at their

Some of these members also use their clubs for business purposes and deduct dues on their Federal income tax returns. To do so, the club must be used for such purposes at least 51 percent of the time, measured by frequency of attendance, or at least 51 percent of the such purposes. But even if the overall use of the club permit deductibility of dues, actual business entertainment costs at the club for food and beverages are always deductible.

The J. K. Lasser Tax Report observed recently, bow-ever, that actual use of the club rather than its availability for use is the key consideration. It cited the case of a self-employed consultant who had joined a country club while working for a large corporation and continued his membership after going out on his own. But because he rarely used the club for any purpose after leaving the corporation, he

dues.

Membership in a country clob thus has its advantages for both social and business purposes for those who can

was not permitted to deduct

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS
SOUTHERN DISTRICT
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1976
Chapter XI Petition for an Arrangement by:
OPTEL CORPORATION. 200 film Aves. NY.
Liabilities \$2,145,689; assets \$7,975,191.
Signed by Gerald Maller, president.
Putiling filed by:
RAYMONO MORELLI, doing business as Art
N Things. 4054 White Plains Road, Broats,
N.Y. Liabilities \$16,992; assets \$8,500.
MILMOSE PIERRE. \$7. Cole Aug. Serfing.

Liabilities SQ.785: essets \$200.

HARRIET ROBINSON, 415 Grand SL. M.Y.
Liabilities \$5,770: assets none.

CLATRE BROWNSTEIN, 254 E. 2636 St.
Brans, N.Y. Liabilities \$6,407: assets \$700.

PICHAPO G. LONG, Leaf Raad, Middlelown, N.Y., Liabilities \$36,750; assets \$2,000.

ROLAND MIGUEL I, 965 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
Liabilities \$10,057; assets \$1,970.

THOMAS FIORINI, 1833 Central Park Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. Liabilities \$13,304; assets \$755.

GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales
1976 Stocks and Div. Sales
High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

Continued From Page 50

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing statutes and court decisions interest on the Series A Bonds is exempt from Federal Income taxes, except that no opinion is expressed as to the exemption from such taxes of interest on any Series A Bond for any period during which such Series A Bond is held by a person who, within the meaning of action 103(c)(7) of the Internal Revinue Code of 1954, as amended, is a substantial user of the facilities with respect to which the proceeds of the Series A Bends were used or a related person. The Act provides that the Bonds and the Income thetelom including any profit made on the sale thereof shall at all times be free from taxation of every kind by the Commonwealth of Virginia and by the municipalities and all other political subdivisions of the Commonwealth.

New Issue / June 17, 1976

\$20,000,000

Virginia Housing Development Authority

Single Family Mortgage Bonds, 1976 Series A

Dated: June 1, 1976 / Oue: October 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (Aprr) 1 and October 1, first interest payment October 1, 1976) payable at the cipal offices of United Virginia Bank, Richmond, Virginia, Trustee or, at the option of the holder at Manulacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York, N. Y. Issuable as coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 registrable as to principal only, or as fully tered bonds in denominations of \$5,000 or any multiple thereal, interchangeable as more fully set forth in the Official Statement.

\$13,335,000 Serial Bonds

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, RATES, YIELDS AND PRICES

Amount	Dua	Rate	Yield or Price	Amount	Due	Plate	Price	Amount	Due	Hate	Price	
\$510,000	1977	6r	4.60%	\$960,000	1984	6.15%	@100%	\$530,000	1990	6.90%	@100%	,
710,000	1978	812	5.00	795,000	1985	6.30	©100	470,000	1991	7	€100	
790,000	1979	812	5.25	755,000	1986	6.40	₫100	325,000	1992	7	@100	
885,000	1960	715	5.50	640,000	1987	615	Œ 100	345,000	1993	7.05	@100	•
980,000	1981	514	@100	600.000	1986	6.60	€ 100	460,000	1994	7.10	@100	
925,000	1982	5.80	@100	595,000	1989	617	€ 100	545,000	1995	7.15	€100	
925.000	1983	8	©100					590,000	1996	7,20	·@100	

\$6,665,000 Term Bonds 7.40% due October 1, 2007 @ 100% (Agoned interest to be added)

The Series A Bonds are general obligations of the Virginia Housing Development Authority, a political subdivision of the Commonwealth of Virginia constituting a public instrumentality, payable out of any of the Authority's revenues, moneys or assets, subject only to agreements heretolore or hereafter entered into with helders of acts and bonds, other than the Series A Bonds and other outstanding Bonds, pledging particular revenues, moneys or assets for the payment thereof. The Series A Bonds will be issued to linance the making of certain merigage loans on single family residential housing units for persons and families of low and moderate income located within the Germannwealth. The Series A Bonds and other outstanding Bonds will be secured by and payable from Revenues, including merigage payments due the Authority on such mortgage leans, and will be further secured by the Storigage Reserve Fund and Capital Reserve Fund, ell as more fully described in the Official Statement.

The Authority has no taxing power. The Series A Bonde do not constitute a debt or grant or loan of credit of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and the Commonwealth shall not be Bable thereon, nor shall the

to prior sale, or withdrawal or modification of the offer without natice, and to the approval of legality by Hawkins, Delafied & Wood, New York, N.Y., Sond Coursel to the Authority. Certain legal matters will be pessed upon for the Authority by its Coursel, Chrishian, Barton, Edsts, Brent & Chappell, Richmond, Virgi and for the Underwriters by their Coursel, Brown, Wood, Ney, Stitchell & Petty, New York, N.Y.

Chemical Bank

The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement applies of which may be obtained in

Sajomon Brothers

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Scott & Stringfellow, inc.

Prescott, Ball & Turben

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Craigie, Mason-Hagan, Inc.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Wheat, First Securities, Inc.

Bank of America N.T. & S.A. Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Bear, Steams & Co. **Bankers Trust Company** Alex. Brown & Sons

Continental Bank

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc.

Fahnestock & Co.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Dillon, Read Municipals Bivise of Piller, Reaf & Co. inc. The First Boston Corporation The Fidelity National Bank The First National Bank of Boston

Herbart J. Sims & Co., Inc.

First & Merchants National Bank The First National Bank of Chicago Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Matthews & Wright, Inc. The Northern Trust Company W. H. Morton & Co.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Lehman Brothers Morgan Guaranty Trust Company Merrili Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith John Nuveen & Co. Reynolds Securities Inc. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. United Virginia Bank

Dean Witter & Co.

Cilibank, N.A.

L. F. Rothschild & Co. Virginia National Bank Weeden & Co. Davenport & Co. of Virginia, Inc. Anderson & Strudwick

Homer, Barksdale & Co. Strader & Company A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. The Cherokee Securities Company

Butcher & Singer Ergood & Co. Legg Mason/Wood Walker Kaufman Bros. Co.

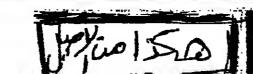
Johnston, Lemon & Co. Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.

I—J.
I Clinds 1.30
I Clind pf2.50
I

36% 70% 14% 36% 16% 16%

NewP pri. Al NengE 1.36 NengE 1.36 NenpP pri2.76 Newrot.1.46 Newrot.1.46 Newrot.1.46 Newrot.1.46 NiamP 1.24: NiamP 1.24:



in Seeks Credits to Spur Economy

ed From Page 49 is ona of the highf inflation in Weste. Mr. Villar Mir be hoped to keep on rate in 1976 to al 1975 level of ercent. But the rise osts from January me close to 10 per-particularly heavy n food prices.

nent policy is dimoderating private on, directing avaiexports and cara moderate inr force would ap-ccept in the inter-ling down inflation

rively high produconomic recovery in ies of the European States has encouexports and thus stimulate industrial activity and reduce the record payments deficits the country is now running. There are also hopes for foreign investment, particularly with the improved pros-pects for the integration of Spain into the Common

But achieving what offi-cials are calling a "social pact" is expected to be more difficult. The Government record on inflation has not convinced wage earners that it has found an answer and consequently wage demands are expected to continue to

be aggressive.

In addition, reform of the trade union system from a state-controlled organization to a free and representative labor movement is still only

Spain Receives LMLF. Credit

Spanish Finance Minister Juan Miguel Villar Mir said today. The credit lina will be for five years at a 6 percent

annual interest rate.

Mr. Villar Mir has been in
Washington for the last two days for meetings with LM.F. officials, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Secre tary of State Henry A. Kissinger. He paid a brief court-esy call on President Ford this morning, the White

The Finance Minister will travel to New York City to-morrow for meetings with officials of several large banks to discuss possible private loans for Spain, informed

Big Board Margin Debt Up The New York Stock Exthat customer margin debt in WASHINGTON, June 16 sive month in May, or by \$250 (Reuters) — Spain has received a \$340 million line of credit from the International April and \$4.70 billion in May

Special to The New York Dister

Continued From Page 49

esterday. Citibank said that i rad handled a major loan syn dication for the Soviet Umon few months ago and was curently involved in discussions bout additional borrowings.

The Citibank spokesman added: "Our decision not to partic ipate in this particular syndication does not in any way reflect on the Soviet Union's credit standing." A spokesman for the Bank of

America, reached in San Francisco confirmed that the bank had decided not to participate m this borrowing. The bank gave no reason for its deci-

AID THE FRESH AIR FUND COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS

Fed Barred a Rate Cut On 22 Occasions in '75

WASHINGTON, June 16-On 22 occasions last year the Federal Reserve Board voted to disapprove requests by one or more of the 12 regional Reserve Banks to reduce the discount rate, it was dis-

annual report. On nearly all occasions the vote of the board was unanimous among those present and voting.

closed today in the board's

Most of the negative votes occurred early in the year when directors of the various Reserve Banks wanted to reduce the discount rate more rapidly than the board was prepared to approve.

Again late in the year sev-

eral Reserve Banks' requests for a drop in the prevailing 6 perceot discount rate were rejected, though the rate was cut to 51/2 percent early in

ment and private initiative."
To tackle the problem, Dr
McLucas called for better cothrough the naming of a single 1990's. coordinator at a top level in Washington. He said he thought it was a good idea, in

Noting the repeatedly ex-mit trial flights or pressed interest of foreign lead-French Concorde. ers in joint projects, Dr. McLu-"If New York

This advertisement shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities, nor shall there be any sale of these securities in

cas said: "A joint effort to ad-[main the primary port vance the prospects and the de- and entry into the United sign of the next-generation SST States," Mr. Coleman said in would be in keeping with this a news conference, "it doesn't new spirit of international co-serve their interests to deny operation. Frankly, I believe landing rights to a foreign airthat a properly paced, well-craft which in my judgment is thoughtout program would re-entitled to demonstrate it can ceive favorable consideration meet our noise standards and perous airlines. Indeed, most by both the private and public otherwise comply with our reg-carriers can now afford only to sectors in this country." Ulations."

The F.A.A. chief said that

lease badly needed pranes.

In Dr. McLucas's view, the recent Government research next generation of airliners promised a great reduction in would have to be financed by the noise of SST engines and Johns-Manville to Increase Prices of Plastic Pipes 5%

could approach that of narrow-body conventional jets. He esti-mated that an economically vioperation between industry and able new SST could be flying full line of polyvinyl chloride Government agencies, perhaps in the late 1980's or early plastic pipe products, effective through the naming of a single 1990's

about 7 percent effected June 1 New York SST Trial Urged view of the staggering cost of PARIS, June 16 (UPI)—Wil-es necessitated the higher price new aviation projects, to ex-liam T. Coleman Jr., United move by Johns-Manville, the anplore the idea of joint develop-States Transportation Secreta-nouncement explained. ment with European partners, ry, expressed guarded optimism Texaco Inc. announced yes

And it was at this point that today that the supersonie air-terday a price increase of 1 he brought up the matter of craft was here to stay, and cent a gallon on all grades of again urged New York to per-motor gasolines to all classes ex-mit trial flights of the British-of trade. The price change is lead-French Concorde.

\$12,948,000

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71/2% **General Obligation Bonds**

incipal and semi-annual interest (June 1 and December 1) payable at the incipal office of the United Counties Trust Company, Elizabeth, New Jersey. inpon Bonds in denomination of \$5,000. Registrable as to principal only or as

both principal and interest. the opinion of Bond Counsel, these Bonds will constitute a valid and legally sding obligation of said City and that all the taxable property therein will be bject to the levy of ad valorem taxes to pay said Bonds and interest thereon out limitation as to rate or amount.

Amount	Due.	Yield .	V	Amount	Due	Yield	
\$600,000	1977	5.00%		\$700,000	1987	710%	
600,000	1978	5.30		700,000	1988	7.20	
600,000	1979	5.60		700,000	1989	7-30	
600,000	1980	5.90		700,000	1990	7-35	
600,000	1981	6.20		700,000	1991	7.40	
600,000	1982	6.40		700,000	1992	7.40	•
600,000	1983	6.60		700,000	1993	7.45	•
600,000	1984	6.75		700,000	1994 .	7.45	
600,000	1985	6.90	V 17	700,000	1995	7.50	
700,000	1986	7.00		548,000	1996	7.50	

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and Reed, McCarthy & Giordano, New York, New York.

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inleigh dickinson university am-Madison, Rutherford/Wayne, Teaneck-Hackensack, New Jersey Proposed New Issue

\$750,000,000

International Bank for Reconstruction and Development

\$250,000,000 Five Year Notes of 1976, Due July 1, 1981

\$250,000,000 Ten Year Notes of 1976, Due July 1, 1986

\$250,000,000 Twenty-Five Year Bonds of 1976, Due July 1, 2001

Proposed offering date: June 29, 1976

The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development is an international institution, often called the World Bank, the members of which are governments. One hundred and twenty-seven governments are presently members of the Bank. The Bank officially began operations on June 25, 1946 and its principal office is located in Washington, D.C.

The principal purposes of the Bank are as follows:

(2) to assist in the reconstruction and development of its member countries by facilitating the investment of capital for productive purposes, thereby promoting the long-range growth of international trade and the improvement of

(b) to promote private foreign investment by guarantees of, or participations in, loans and other investments made by private investors; and

(c) when private capital is not available on reasonable terms, to supplement private investment by making loans for productive purposes out of its own resources or funds borrowed by it.

For information concerning the offering of the above securities, please

The net proceeds to the Bank from the sale of the Notes and Bonds will be used in its general operations.

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My in Sa

hardson Is Criticized by Hills

Exchange Commis-ized the Secretary arce yesterday for ks questioning the oot corporate bribther improper pay-

misson's chairman, M. Hills, complained c to Elliot M. Richpout a letter last tting out the Adon positioo on pro-'s station to curb corperv overseas. Mr. s chairman of the Special Task

report to broadly he commission and dy challenge under which d is unfounded, in-le and ill-timed, ills The letter was ilable to reporters

hardson, in a letter r William Proximire. of the Senate Bankmittee, said the purpose and scope urities laws and the role of the com-

H. Yeo 3d, Under of the Treasury for Affairs, said yesit the time was comand major countries ve to have a more currency exchange contrast with the

ts at the Princeton West 43d Street, Mr. re approaching the

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ILLHAVEN DIC

dy. ... 5.790,114 5,201,80 DEROSA SYSTEM INC.

alk at the annual meeting of the New ociation of Business



reserves. Those countries with a surplus will have to take steps to correct the disequili-

Mr. Yeo noted also that the "single most important thins in the recovery of developed countries has been the liqui-dation of inventories," which in turn, is bringing "a very considerable revival of lessdeveloped countries export

It was announced at the iuncheon that the 1976 William F. Butler memorial award for excellence in business economics had been given to Albert T. Sommers chief economist of the Con-ference Board, who is in Europe on a business trip. Mr. Butler, who died in 1972, was a vice president and chief economist of the Chase Manhattan Bank and was one of the founders of the business economists' associa-

Senator Lowell P. Welcker Jr. said yesterday that the Federal Power Commission must prevent price squeezes that are runing small utili-ties. The Connecticut Republican asserted at a Senate Commerce Committee hearstandard disequiliing that power companies in countries' monetary his state had been hard hit by mine the rates utilities must pay in purchasing power at olesale from power sup-

Some smaller utilities, Mr. Weicker said, were charged higher rates than those charged by the bigger wholesale suppliers to their retail customers. He declared that "the whole concept of the municipal utility as a money saving public service for local residents is being de-stroyed by discriminatory regulations."

Lloyd J. Derrickson, senior vice president and general counsel of the National Association of Securities Dealers, has been named general counsel of Merrill Lynch & Company, effective Dac. 31.

Mr. Derrickson, who is 48, will succeed Howard T. Sprow, 57, who is retiring to join the faculty of the Fordham University School of Law and to resume private practice. to resume private practice.
Merrill Lynch & Company is
the parent of Merrill Lynch,

Wallace E. Olson, president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, said yesterday that auditors have established standards to protect the profession from pressures against independence in the review of corporate financial state-

Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the

nation's largest brokerage

In testimony before a Sen-ate Commerce subcommittee, Mr. Olson said that the accounting profession had established criteria governing the relationship of auditors and clients and that it was believed that prohib! tions against illegal pressures
were being observed. The
Senate group is considering
legislation on broadening the responsibilities of corpora-tions in their financial re-

BRENDAN JONES

PRICES ARE EASIER IN CREDIT MARKET

Continued From Page 49 to 6.70 percent, the Columbus bonds proved attractive to investors, and only 22 million were unsold at the end of the day. The Northern Trust Company heads the group that won the issue.

The \$120 million issue of triple A Wisconsin bonds, which were priced to yield from 3.20 percent in 1977 up to 6 percent in 2006, had few sales was active. In squeezing for percent in 1977 up to 6 percent in 1978 up to 6 p

no date has yet been set.

In the corporate bond market, an underwriting group led jointly by Kuhn. Loeb & Company and Lazard Frère & Company priced \$50 million of ITT Financial Corporation 20-year debentures for sale today.

The A-rated securities with the company priced \$50 million of ITT for the computer concerns could duplicate the system with the computer services inc., which provides F.E.A. computer services inc., which provides F.E.A. computer services and the information was valuable because it divulged that other computer concerns could be computed by the computer services. The A-rated securities will be to store the data. offered as 9%s at 100.

The Illinoia Power Company filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission \$100 a method to protect its assets million of 30-year bonds that from theft." it plans to sell at competitive

Fruehauf in Court Appeal



Energy Administration infor-The Virginia Housing Develmation was stored, and extracting countries using sterling to sterling have dropped from \$8.6 option of "single-outs before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensating demand for sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensation and the sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensation and the sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensation and the sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensation and the sterling have dropped from \$8.6 before he was discovered compensation and the sterli

sale of \$20 million of "singlefamily mortgage revenue
bonds" to a syndicate headed
by Salomon Brothers.

The bonds rated A-I by Moody's and AA by Standard &
Poor's, were priced to yield
from 4.60 percent in 1977 up
to 7.20 percent in 1996 and 7.40
percent in 2007. The securities
were reported entirely sold.
In the corporate bond market
an underwriting group led holdings, but they nevertheless Government's pay policy.

a "landmark" in the computer industry, "which needs to find

Mr. Seidlitz said his only pur pose was to show how lax the security was at Optimum Services, where he formerly worked.

The company also performs

Oil Nations Linked to Pound's Decline

Multinational Corporations.

States banks, or about \$11 bil-tories, and defenses, to the taking. The pound closed a lion, are from the Middle East point now where at least one, \$1,7754, slightly lower than and North African oil-producing fran, has had to borrow money yesterday's \$1.7775. countries. However, as the abroad.

surplus revenues into various The pound made strong gains types of British investments in early trading today, buoyed By last year, they had be by a landslide vote by Britain's come disenchanted with such trade unions in support of the

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 added \$4.3 billion more. In the The price of gold closed 5 first three months of this year, cents lower in Zurich at \$125.2 problem of such volatile de-however, they actually reduced and 75 cents lower at \$125.12 posits has been pointed up by their holdings, by \$400 million in London.

the Senate Subcommittee on Part of the reason is that the The pound hit a three-week Multinational Corporations.

Oil countries are using moch high of \$1.7850 in early trading Under pressure from the more of their revenues from ex-but dealers said the massive subcommittee, the Federal Reports to invest in their Trade Union Congress vote was serve reported in March that serve reported in March that our countries, in building up date sterling's gains and it fel posits of the six largest United schools, housing, roads, facin some light selling and push

The Bank of England again world's pre-eminent currency. Even so, the bank reported was active in squeezing for the dollar is considered far less the oil exporters found a few ward positions and making

@First Boston

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of First Boston, Inc. held on June 16, 1976, a divi-dend of 25¢ per share on the outstanding Capital Stock and a dividend likewise of 25¢ per share on the outstanding Class A Capital Slock were declared payable July 20, 1976 to stockholders of record as of the close of husiness July 6, 1976.

JOHN L CHURCH.

panies Report on Sales and Earnings

SCOTT FORESMAN & COMPANY SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. Gr. to May IR

DETROIT, June 16 (UPI) — The company also performs for increase 10,00,000 announced today plans to appeal to appeal

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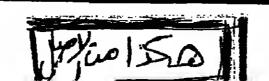
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American Stock Exch 1976 Slocks and Olv. Sales Wigh Low In Dollars P.E 100's High Low Last Che WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 19	THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1976 Lange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading 1976 Shocks and Div. Sales 1978 Shocks and Div. Sales 1978 Shocks and Div
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national magazine is combination buys

-and how they can save you up to 13%

Buy#1

Circulation: 9,750,000
Median income, \$14,412. Ideal for apparel, home furnishings, toiletries, insurance, appliance, food, liquor, to name only a few advertising categories. New York Times Magazine trade and distribution influence in most

categories is an important bonus.



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Offers a large, influential class audience with a median income of \$20,060 for liquor, financial, book, transportation, tobacco products, photography, appliance, home entertainment, automotive, boat, sporting goods and

apparel advertisers.

Buy#3

Circulation: 10,850,000

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ame agency that helped build Tic Tac miniinto very big business is ready to do the same ur product. Here's what we've done: ed build an \$83 million mint category from

ted a unique positioning for Tic Tac that took market share from entrenched brands. ted "Bang Out Of Life" TV campaign that records in on-air tests, earned consistent topd awareness, trial, and brand loyalty, a gold Clio Best of Industry award last year, hree Clio finalists this year,

lutionized retail front-end merchandising with nent display programming. it despite competition outspending Tic Tac

your product use its own "bang out of life"? arvey Dreyer at (212) 752-2929.

LEK & DREYER ADVERTISING HIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022 Advertising

Effies Focus on the Bottom Line

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY You've got to admit that Aunt Bluebell ranks right up there with George Waipple, leader of the anti-squeeze squad, as far as being an irri-tating television commercial character.

Don't you just hate the way she bothers folks in the supermarket insisting on com-paring their paper towels with her's and calling them "honey" with that high pitched voice?

Well, for your information,
that happens to be an effec-

that happens to be an effective campaign that the Li-Walter Thompson Company created for Scott Papers ScotTowels and as proof both companies were awarded Efcompanies were awarded Effices vesterday by the New York Chapter of the American Marketing Association

Unlike most awards in this week and Mr. Hingle spent industry, which are bestowed four hours each day being for creative excellence. Effice made up. What price art? are meted but for effective advertising. That means fast companies interested in entering the competition must supply marketing strategies that the real world in which and proof of achievel goals. It must exist a most exist a requirement that would real the real world in which move the more secretive these see it you agree with marketers from the running.

marketers from the running.
Fifteen Effies were awarded yestertlay morning in the
Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria at the seventh dorf-Astoria at the seventh annual presentation, And for the first time an agency got more than three. As a matter of fact two did. Thompson took five and Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, four. B.B.D.O. also got four honorable mentions.

able mentions. Getting away from the tra-ditional luncheon or dinner awards ceremony, the New York Chapter staged a leisurely morning-long session that was closer to being a seminar.

Not just a single commer-cial or ad was shown for each winner of an Effic or honorable mention, but a selection of pieces from each campaign. In addition the Effie - winning agency or client gave some insights into the marketing program that

made the campaign a winner.

It made for a full morning that ended with a luncheon addressed by Gail Smith, general director of advertising and merchandising for Gen-eral Motors, who left his au-dience with this thought, "No one in advertising or in any business for that matter— should lose sight of the fact that advertising when related to objectives whether sales or corporate image, can only,

G.E. Ads to Sponsor Belshoi Romeo Telecast

During the two-hour tele-cast do the Bolshof Ballet's "Romey and Juliet" on the CBS-TW Network June 27 the General Electric Company will all some commercial spe-cial of the comp cials of its own.

It will show four of the six two-minute commercials produced by Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, each starring Pat Hingle, the actor as Thomas Edison

In them the great inventor, whose Edison Electric Light Company was one of the founding companies of General Electric will talk about the scientific harriage of G.E. All six were about on film during a foundate section less

survive and mass 2 contribu-tion when you fully appre-state the real world in which I must exist a 1 The other Thompson win-ities—see if you agree with the judges — were the hu-morous series for Miles Lab-

oratories Alka-2 antacid tab-lets; Kraft Foods' multiproduct holiday recipes pro-motion; the Ford Granada, and Shakey's Pizza Parlours.

One of the B.B.D.O. Effie winners was the campaign for Campbell's Chinky Soup, which helped to introduce three new versions of the product and also reverse a downturn in the prepared soup market brought on by economy minded housewives making their own. For this effort Campbell abandoned

effort Campbell abandoned its traditional media schedule to go after working women and bachelors.

The agency's other wins were with the Flair Hardhead pen from the Paper Mate Division of Gillette (an approximated could be seen about 1997). animated spot); Scott Paper's Waldorf Bathroom Tissue, and the Black & Decker Workmate workbench.

The remaining Effic winwers were Revious Creative Workshop for Charlie; D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius for Crown Zellerbach's Tuf'n Ready (yes, another paper towel); Doyle Dane Bernbach for Stroh's Beer; Humphrey Browning MacDougall for the Pirst National Bank of Boston; Richard K. Manoff Inc., for the National Car Rental System (with abusive Don Rickles), and Spiro &

Associates, for the Philadelphia Merchants Association's anti-shoplifting cam-paign that is now licensed in 11 states and four foreign countries. So much for bottom-line advertising.

Coce-Coia Rumbies The Coco-Cola Bottling Company of New York last year brought out its cwn line of drink mixers—ginger ale, of drink mixers—ginger ale, tonic water and club sods. With its agency, Jack Cantwell Inc., it went about giving it a British intege in order to better compete with other quality premium brands—Schiweppes and Cantada-Dry. Rie line, called Rumbles, has Union Jack-looking labels with a pair of lions on the crest.

Now, Coca-Cola of New York has developed an ideal co-operative advertising effort with Seagram's Gen-

fort with Seagram's Gen-eral Wine and Spirits Com-pany, General Wine imports Boodles British Gin and this Boodles British Gin and this joint effort allows for an ad with a headline that reads "Boodles & Bumbles," adding 'Once you'de mixed them together you'd never drink ordinary gin and tonit again." The ad will run in the metro edition of Newweek and in The New York Times Magazine and New York magazine.

The bottling company, which not only has the Coca-Cola but also the Dr. Pepper franchises as well as other

franchises as well as other interests, is proceeding slow-ly with Rumbles. Up to now its effort has been to introduce it into good bars and restaurants, private clubs and and mom-and-pop type grocery stores. It wants to build up acceptance before it com-mits the kind of large advertising budget demanded by the supermarket chains as the price of stocking.

Downe-Bartell Tie Backed

The boards of directors of Downe Communications and the Bartell Media Corporation have approved a deal that will make Bartell a wholly owned subsidiary of Downs, which now owns 66 percent of Barteli. The Charter Company owns 43 percent of

Hanes Goes Male

Did you know that the Hanes Corporation, which did so well selling L'Eggs pantyhose in supermarkets, is now testing the selling men's underwear in the same milieu. The brand is U.S. er-Fitzgerald-Sample and the lucky test cities are Savan-nab, Ga.; Green Bay, Wis.; Tucson, Ariz., and Boise,

Dancer also handled the hanes brand of men's and boys' underwear out of Hanes Knitwear, but this line has been switched to Leber Katz Pariners.

The luck of the draws.

Accounts The National Office of Tourism and Information of the Republic of Haiti to Shiffman/Fergusson/Stone Ad-vertising, for the United States and Canada.

People. Edmund. A. Grossman has joined Norman, Craig & Kummel Inc. as a senior

vice president and management supervisor. Stanley E. Collins has been appointed to the new position of director-corporate information for the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corpora-

tion. Nat Lehrman named senior vice president and associ-ate publisher of Playboy magazine.

RAVEL OPPORTUNITIES erienced retail sales agen ith extensive international dge. Only capable experienced persons Send full re

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WHOLESALE ONLY

TO BUYERS HELP-MUST RAISE CASH

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Playboy's Declaration of Independence.

In each issue, PLAYBOY demonstrates its independence from all the "me-too," single-subject" magazines.

It spans the full spectrum of contemporary male interests and lifestyles. Offering a unique editorial diversity that totally involves 17,000,000 readers like no other magazine.

This month: Bicentennial Humor by

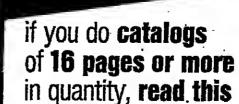
Art Buchwald; a profile of Lily Tomlin; an interview with Karl Hess, conservative turned anarchist: a chilling memoir of Vietnam: a smashing pictorial featuring Kris Kristofferson and Sarah Miles; lifestyle editorial on boats, fashions for summer, movies, music, books and more.

This ability to involve readers fully, without compromising good taste, accounts for PLAYBOY'S singular acceptance among the nation's most image-conscious advertisers.

And that, in sum, is...

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01976, Playboy.



We'll print them better and faster for less money. Empty statement? Not at all! When you operate a completely self-contained plant covering 14 mid-west acres with a large, experienced labor pool - efficiency is tops, overhead bottoms. The result . . . "better and faster" for less money. Creative and mailing services available. You owe it to your budget and your catalog's potential to phone Lloyd Krull at (212) 679-0675.

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BOOKKEEPER TODAY?

ne circulation shift in the Philadelphia market

The Inquirer keeps on

DAILY CIRCULATION

Ungurrer 4.000

DOWN 17,000



In Philadelphia, the circulation trend is with The Inquirer Circulation is UP for the first quarter of 1976. Bulletin circulation is dramatically down for the same.

Latest ABC circulation figures show the. daily Inquirer is up 4,000 copies; the daily Bulletin is down 17,000. The Sunday Inquirer circulation is UP 9,000; The Sunday Bulletin is down 19,000.

Circulation goes up because people prefer the Philadelphia paper that's involved with their problems, their community, their world. The award winning

inquirer gives them that kind of editorial: excellence and vitality.

SUNDAY CIRCULATION"

9,000

Inquirer

DOWN

19,000

Advertising parallels this trend. Comparing the first quarter of 1976 with the first quarter of 1975 in total full-run linage, daily and Sunday, The Inquirer is up 1;340,000 lines. The Bulletin dropped some 122,000 lines.

Join this significant trend to the leader: we've been first in full-run total advertising in Philadelphia for 44 consecutive years. Your Knight-Ridder representative

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Source: Circulation — ABC Publisher's Statements, subject to audit Advertising — Media Records.

Corporation Affairs

Use of Non-Bell Items On Telephones Wins

ly removed a atay that blocked connection of noothat communications gear with the American Telephone Company

The ruling by the Fourth Circuit of Appeals allows Bell System customers to begin data and accillary equipment on A. T. & T. lines without using special cou-plers provided by Bell System companies at extra charge. The stay issued by the Court io April remains in effect, however, for tele-phones and switchboards.

Officials of the Federal Communications Commission said ancillary equipment now to be allowed to be used on A. T. & T. lines without special couplers provided by the Bell System because of the Court's ruling includes automatic answering machines, automatic dialers, conference call devices, photocopiers and computer terminals. A.T.&T. obtained the orig-

Inal court order to block im-plementation of new F.C.C. regulations allowing the con-oection of telephones and

other equipment.

The F.C.C. and A. T. & T's

24 Bell System units and about 1,640 non-Bell compa-nies have been wrangling over direct connection of customer equipment for more than eight years. A. T. & T. contends that a companyprovided coupler is needed to protect the phone network. However, the companies

that manufacture and sell equipment for customers to hook up themselves say that isn't any danger of charm and the coupler is an unnecessary device (o prevent competition.

Commenting on the Federal Appeals Court ruling. Thomas S. Nurnberger, executive vice president of A. T. & T. said, "We are gratified that a unanimous court has, for the most part, upheld the stay and will continue to evaluate the matter of registratioo and its impact oo the consumer." He added, "We would have preferred a total
stay until the whole issue
could be properly studied."
Kevin Hannon, executive director of the North American

Telephone Association, a trade association, said the group "is concerned and confused regarding the decision," in view of the telephone company's historic position of opposing the ECC action to protect C. action to protect the telephooe oetwork. Mr. Hannon said ancillary and deta devices posed a much greater probability for harm and abuse to the oetwork than voice devices such as the association's members offer to its customers.

Dividend Decision By I.B.M. July 27

The International Busicess Machines Corporation announced it would consider dividend action oo July 27 instead of in late June as in the past. There have been recurring rumors that I.B.M. might increase its dividend of that time.

The company said that consideration of the dividend in July would put the action in cooformity with the other three quarters when dividends are declared after quarterly earnings have been re-leased, instead of before.

1.B.M.'s' latest dividend payment was \$1.75 on June 10 and prior to that it paid \$1.75 a share on March 10. Last year the company paid \$1.50 in March and June and \$1.75 in September and De-

*CNA Financial Settles Suits

The CNA Financial Cor-porution said an agreement had been made by all parties to settle nine consolidated class and derivative action suits that had been pending ngainst the company.
The company said it did

Portix

A Federal Appeals Court, not expect the settlement in Richmond, yesterday part- would have a material effect. The lawsults had sought re-lief on behalf of CNA eod persons who acquired or sold CNA securities between 1969

and 1974 alleging corporate and securities law liabilities.
Under the agreement, CNA sald it would assign the benefits from all derivative ciaims alleged in the litiga-tion as its participation in the settlement of the various actions. In addition, CNA said it would pay its legal fees and expenses and those of present and former officers, directors and employees who are defendants and iodemnification of those and other defendants. All defeod-ants in the suits bave denied any wrongdoing and liability.

Io addition, the company said more than 30 defend-ants would contribute an aggregate of \$9.5 million and surreoder claims against each other. To facilitate the settle-ment, the Loews Corporament, the Loews Corpora-tion, which owns 57 percent of CNA, is waiving any claims it might have as a shareholder. The settlement is subject to court approval after a hearing set for early

Payment Delayed By Universal Gas

The Universal Gas and Oil Company, a Bermuda-based subsidiary of the Maritime Fruit Carriers Company, announced it was unable to make a \$440,000 interest payment that was due Tuesday on its \$11 million of 8 percent convertible debentures due 1987. due 1987. However, a Maritime Fruit

spokesman said there was a 30-day grace period on the debentures of the subsidiary. which has steamship compamy assets but is oot engaged in oil or gas production.

Maritime Fruit, a steamship company with headquarters in Haifa, Israel, has been in default on part of its debt, since February, when new management was installed in an effort in untangle its af-

Maritime Fruit has a \$12 million, 6½ percent convert-lble debeoture issue outstand-ing, due 1989. A spokesmao for the company said the next interest payment on it was due Sept. 15.

an effort to untangle its af-

General Dynamics And Fokker in Deal

AMSTERDAM, June 16 Reuters) — The Fokker Aircraft Company said today it had signed interim agree-ments with the Geoeral Dynamics Corporation to assemble the Netherlands F-16 fighter planes ordered by the Dutch and Norwegian armed

spokesman for the Dutch-German company said it hoped to conclude the tracts within the next few weeks aften approval from

the Dutch Government.
The Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark and Norway last year agreed to a \$2.1 billion purchase of 350 F-16's in ex-change for a share in the production of the single-engine

In Washingtoo, Govern-ment sources said negotiations between General Oy-namics and Europeao sub-contractors had been stalled until the agreement with

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Oonald P. Kelly, president of Esmark, said the company planned to lovest another \$20 million in Britain over the next four years, mainly io its Swift & Comoany meat business. He said Esmark had already invested \$20 million in Britain. Annual sales of Swift and another Esmark subsidiery. Playtex, in Britain total about \$118 million. Mr. Kelly said that Esmark was looking "very actively" at British companies with a view to making suitable acquisitions.

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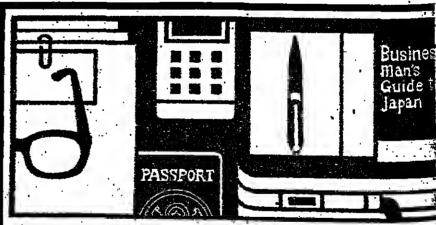
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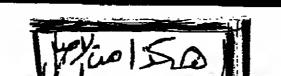
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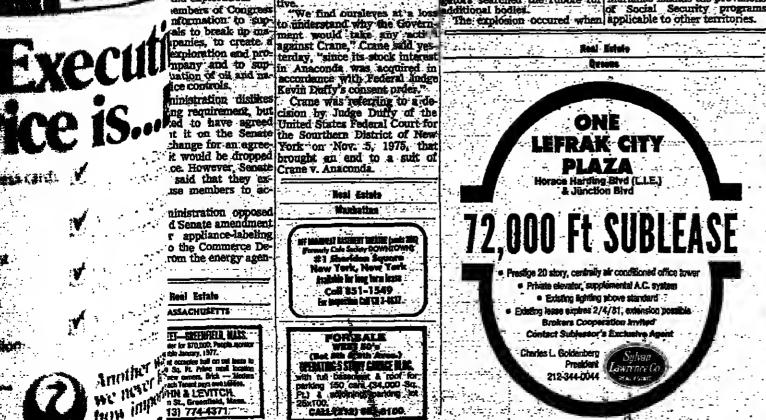
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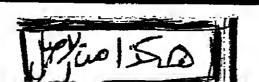
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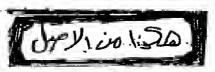
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which stastiswidth the ES 1-1111
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BRADLEY McLAUGHLIN, 2021020 775 W. Brownstone, 1 Bedroom, Spany, 1975 W. Brownstone, 1 Bedroom, Spany, 1976 W. Bedroom, Spany, 1976 W. Brownstone, 1976 W. Bedroom, Spany, 1976 W. Brownstone, 1976 W. Brown W. Brown W. Bedroom, 1976 W. Brown W. Brown W. Bedroom, 1976 W. Brown W. Bedroom, 1976 W. Brown TOS-Lux Draw bidults & sunny 49: ros-Suss also 59; Roman \$625.00hers | Sandra Green (146 2Av/77) 472-1878 105:00 2rd) Outrageous Dunier | White Law Run, Good Closels 5.00 NO FEE 3411. 876-778. NO FEE SAIL. 876-7763
76'S E. New Sain Lucury Building Intil Deciron of Landquin \$20,00.
Pan Am Rentries 104' Lax Ann 438-1309
70'S E-view a/c lannac renow 704 1871
lead hec active singles bidgs 500 P an Am Rentries 104' Lax Ann 438-1309
78 E for Sin) Elevator Transhouse.
3 1766. without his ciril. A/C \$500
CATHY \$45 1101 LEX (77) 731-4600
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This beautiful juste situated on tre-lined street has been conver ed to 6 partments feathyling the cellanes. Whiteless original mole into 8 mantlets, ever kitchers with deliverabless. deverting assistant 70'S EAST GLENWOOD

535-0500 70-805 E SUPER DELUX APTS 5-1-Riv Vu \$795 SUPER VALUE... 4+Terrace \$450 **RODMAN 734-6000 OUTSTANDING**

GLENWOOD 535-0500 703-Linc Cent-Vry Hi Tic 3, Pentinse 201 R. 201 BR, by legrace way, such 5410 705-Linc Cent-Hi fir sumay 3-res, 5713 FSD-Vry Log 3V; Riverway, Dram 5273 708-Linc Cent-Hope life 4">-> ring 4-505 SD 708-Lin 5-74 Section of President SSI 850-774 Senting 343 rins, filte blob 525 SS-774 Senting 343 rins, filte blob 525

L&S ASSOCIATES 2/3 West 7/2 Street
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1 BR, earlin kit-Ac-(symac-blod 5/7/4)
1 BR off CPW ig kit, No expo. 5/9/4
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The New York Times

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SAT. MORNING JUNE 19 - at 10:30 A.M. ANTIQUES, PAINTINGS HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS... We have been ordered by the exectring to dispuse of the Estate of Elizabeth Segenarch, dec.

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An Estate & Starage Pucifica including Breas Ordeste Both, Calceso Chippendalo Lump Telesco, Historic Redescent, Phylio Balles & Chairs Stor, French Bads, Lumps, Sound Ouk Teble, Wicker, Return, Chandellers, Scenom, Solid Used

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COPELAND, MISSCELLANY: C. 1800 NOZART SCORE,
1835 PAGANIR SIROUETTE. RARE 80RY LIFE OF
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INCRESSES, FIGURES, CHAMA & SCENT BOAES:
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PORTRAIT, OOLFRIN STICKS, LINGUE EMANEL & ETCHEO
BOXES, SM. MENAGERIE, TEFFANT, CARTER, GORMAN,
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EXHIBIT: TOM'W, FRL., JUNE 18, 10 A.M.-S P.M.

LEBER, IE. & BOMER & T., TEL 323-5399

TERMS: 25% CASH OEPOSIT & C.O.D. Merchandise THIS AD WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN

SUPREME COURT: KINGS COUNTY ASSIGNEE'S SALE - RE: BEAL DEPT. STORES, INC. NAT WEISSER, auctioneer SELLS FRIBAY, JUNE 18th, 1976 at 11 A.M. AT 474 KNICKERBOCKER AVE., BROOKLYN, N.Y. 2 FLOOR DISCOUNT

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ALL LOCATIONS TO BE SOLD IN BULK ONLY MUN., JUNE 21 AT 3708 MAIN ST., FLUSHING, N.Y. & CONTINUIN AVE., BROOKLYN, N.T. & 5708 SIN AVE., BROOKLYN, N.Y. AVE., BROOKLYN, N.T. & 5708 SIN AVE., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

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EXHIBIT: FRL. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. 25% CASH DEP. & C.O.O. STAMPS O JEWELRY See Fel. Paper for Details SALE CONDUCTED BY

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Miske" Integra SHERIFF'S EXECUTIONS SALE

Center, Inc.

David Strauss & Co., Inc.

Sell Testay., June 17, 11 A.M.

AT 18 GRACE AVE.

GREAT NECK, LL, N.Y.
CONTENTS

BALLET

STUDIO

Z CALIFONE RECORD PLAYERS, KOWARD PIANO, YAMAHA PIANO, SETTEES, SIDE CHARIS, TABLES, DESK, FLOOR LAMP, FILE CABRETING, BYDOO BENCHES, FOLDING CHARIS.

SECURED PARTY'S MIGHT,

TITLE & MITCHEST IN TO

(Re: Samuel H. Slows, d/b/r Samuel H. Slows & Co., Judg. Dtr.) DAVID STRAUSS & CO. INC., And TODAY, 11:00 A.M. 31 Chambers St., Fire, 611, NYC STOCK CERTIFICATES 1000 Shares of Canadian Javel Limited Cartillestes for CASH ONLY EDVIARD A PICHLER, SHERIFF

& FURNISHINGS

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Dast linearinow forecast atherison maximum temperatures.
I sobars are times (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches); forming an-flow parterus. Winds are counterclockwise lowerd the center of low-pressure systems, cinclewise outward from

clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pres-sure systems usually move

Oath Orner Chan

HARMA MARINE SENDENING KALAA LLS Department Commons

Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Tentive hours ended 7 A.M. G. Q.
Turrive hours anded 7 P.M. Q. Q.
Total this month to derk, Q.79.
Total since January 1, 20,24.
Hormal this month, 256.
Days with precipitation this date, 27
since 1869.
Last amount this month, 6.02 in 1949.
Greetted amount this month, 9,78 in 1949.

(Supplied by the Hayden Planetarium)
The num rises today at 5:22 A.M.; sets
1 8:25 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at
121 A.M.
The processor today at \$1.000.

5:23 A.M.
The moon sets today at 11:13 A.M.;
rises tomorrow at 12:16 A.M.; and will
set tomorrow at 12:12 P.M.;

Planets

sen: SHOTCHISTS 20:00 PM

Scout, e Girl Scout, a Sea Cadet or with ather youth groups, there will be 600 free seats available on a reserved basis aboard several of the United States Navy's vessels along the Hudson River an-

For information on these it is suggested that interested groups phone the Third Naval District, 834-2793; for informa-

The best places from which to see Operation Sail for free are from Battery Park, from vantage points slong the Hud-Drive, in Brooklyn, from the 69th Street Pier to the Verrazano . Bridge; the. Brooklyn Heights Promenade, and from along Fort Hamilton and Bay Parkways. From Staten Island it will be best seen at the foot of Hylan Boulevard, from the St. George Ferry Terminal, Von.

Wadsworth. Operation Sail Ferries ...

Two New York City Staten Island terryboats have been chartered by Operation Sail and the 1,500-passenger capacity of each has been sold out at \$15 a passenger. All other Staten Island ferryboats will be out of service for the duration of the event. Another ferryboat rented by Dina Merrill, the actress, as charitable venture for at least \$15 a seat, has also been completely booked, an Opera-

tion Sail spokesman said.
If you are planning your own waterside get-together, either in your office, your apartment or your club, you may order Operation Sail programs, They are 70 pages long and provide detailed descriptions, histories of the various ships on view and of the events before and after the sail They cost S3 plus 50 cents for handling and can be obtained by writing to:

OPSAIL program
P.O. Box 75
Bowling Green Station
New York, N.Y. 10004
On the other band, you might want to watch it all on television and see the ships later.
They will all be open for public inspection after Operation Sail—the naval vessels on July 5 and 8, the sailing ships July

S to 7. SUMMER IS FOR KIDS HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing SAILING TODAY Trans-Attactic AMERICAN ACCORD 10513. Le Hevre June 22. Hambury 27; salis from Housland Hook, S.I. GREAT REPUBLIC (ASLI. Islandol July 1; salis from Housland Hook, S.I. ROSTAND (ALL) Heldrik July 1; salis from Estabeth, N.J.

South America, West Indies, etc.
ACONCAGUA (Onlean), Callao June 27.
Ariza 30. Valearates July 6; tells from
Newsork N.
Jackson 78. Port-up-Prince 30. Port
of Sean 30. Willemstedt 30; sells from
Ellrebeth, K.J. SALUNG TOMORROW

OLYMPICS, MONTREAL AUGUSTOS 2 BR. 2 BR. 1 BR. 4 BR. 4

-Weather: Mid-June to Mid-July





CARLGUSTAVJUNG

A COMPELLING NEW 4-PART FILM SERIE ON MODERN PSYCHOLOGICAL THEORIE **BEGINS TONIGHT-WITH** "THE STORY OF CARL GUSTAY JUNG." NEXT WEEK, A DRAMATIZATION OF R.D. LAINGS "KNOTS"

WRITTEN AND PERFORMED BY THE ACTORS COMPANY OF ENGLAN PSYCHE: FILMS ON THE MIN TONIGHT AT 9:00 CHANNEL 13

PURILC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES 5100-5102	MOTICE TO SIDDERS: ACTION CIVICA EVANGELICA, 213 E. 119th st. N.Y.C. (1902), will soccer sealed blds for its projected statumer lunch program 110,000 ADP). In 1976 in accordance with accept-	Full mounted livery: \$950. Also a beginner, All accessories, self-track lintro. lesson by Scutifish shalont w
Public Helices 5100	Translations (Class & Junctil and U.S. R.Y. State Education Dept. Presulations until	Crisinal siff! Any offers, special re J. Will, 31 Nariot Row, Edinbur Scotland
Pauling, Edith and Kenry in New York of Brooklyn, My Hims is running out. Cell cal-	P.M. Wednesday, June 20, 1976—when they will be velidity permit and read Success-turi violators shall find it performance bond or advant; a deposite to be, hald to secret be as in the state of the wint contract morth. Bid on the first contract morth of the secret of the second of t	
AY WIFE, Eusenie Jaret, havina left my bei and board, I will no longer be repayasible for any debts contracted by her. Robert S. Jaret, 250 Acthers! Street, Brootlyn: New York,	CALIF. FLORIDA, ALL USA & OVERSEAS LIC ICC 80 OFFICES INSURED IS MILLION	Lest PENTAX SPOTMATIC CAM Lest in ceb Fri. attempon type i
WARTEO People to act as paid subjects in along research projects if interested alease call (212) 787-8519, 9-5.	AAAEON AUTO All Gas Paid 12121 254-7777, R.Y.C., 228 WEST 41 ST. 1201 270 1108, NEW JERSEY	Reward. Sit 9 A.M5 P.M., 379. RROWN BRIEF CASE Left in Check Tues, June 15 at University Pla 10th St. Reward, 807-8338
All is confidentially akey. Love, Most and Ded	(516) 3724111, L.I. HEMPSTEAD 175 Festion (514) 361-7001; WESTCHESTER, 50. CONN.	
Scoungerolal Hottons —5197	INSURFO AUTO SHIPPERS INSURED POR COLLISION & LIANULTY	FOUND CAMERA IN CAB- UNITED NATIONS VICINITY

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100 PAGE 800X OF CHEAPEST CHARTER Hept. of Education restrictions. The bids will be acceptable bids for Type A lonches in 100 PAGE 800X OF CHEAPEST CHARTER Hept. of Education restrictions. The bids will be acceptable bids for Type A lonches in 600 PAGE 800X OF CHEAPEST CHARTER Hept. of Education restrictions. The bids will 500 PAGE 800X OF CHEAPEST CHARTER Hept. of Education restrictions. The bids will 112XN 191 Parts, N.Y.C. 100171. (84-4994) formation, git, 374-484. SHIP YOUR CAR NATIONWIDE

CTY.

A STATE OF THE STA

throughout the rest of the

country. Hazy, warm and humid conditions dominated the Northeast yesterday. Thunderstorms continued along a cold front from northern New England through the middle Mississippi Valley into the Texas Gulf Coast, Another area of thunderstorms was reported from southwestern Virginia into southern Florida. Skies were mostly cloudy through the precipitation areas and upper Mississippi Valley, and over the Pacific Coast and Pacific Northwest. Scattered thundershowers developed in north-central North ies, while elsewhere, skies were mostly clear.

National Weather Service IAs of S P M I NEW YORK CITY—Cloudy and continued busined with change of shipwars or fluodersterms through pointly high loads in he few to mid-80's, low longist in the mid-80's to around 10. Whole southwest to southerly 10 in 15 miles per hour locar and longish. Fair and warm but less lightly tempting, Projection thing probability sof receipt this page tempting.

Forecast

NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Cloudy and confuced found of the change of strength stage of the following the stage of the s

COME ISLAND AND LINES ISLAND SOUND—ISLAND SOUND—ISLAND AND LINES ISLAND and received bound or the beauty of the bound of the bound is the bound of t SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENN-SYLVANIA — Cloudy with Chines of eastered truncerparms loder, high that the mid-fy's along his loads to the cha-stys mignatic barry cloudy position to treat the gaper 10 a west to the mid-for-cate course. Mostly summy and warm learnings.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT -- Partly summy and less humid

In the following record of observations, restorder all weather stations in the United States, hich and low temperatures even are for the 10-hour period ended at \$P.M. persionals given are for the 2-hour period ended at \$P.M. sectional ended at \$P.M. sectional are for the 2-hour period ended at \$P.M. section descriptions are forecasted conditions for today, All times are in Expansional States and the States of the States and the States of the Stat

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Local Time Temp. Contilion

Yesterday's Records Eastern Daylight Time
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U.S. Cities

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Racid
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Abroad

YESTERDAY 2P.M., JUNE 16, 1978

today with chance of linsering showers southeast, high in the mid-70's north and the flow 80's south; fair busish, low in the 50's. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow.

NEW HAMPSNIRE AND MAINE—Veriably cloudy with change of showers holds, both in the 70's to low 80's, becoming that longiths, low in the 50's north and rice 60's south. Fair and olessant to

Extended Forecast

(Saturday thorugh Monday)

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK LDNG ISLAND AND NDRTH JERSSY—Fair Selviday and Sunday: partie (bods Ami-ca) Darlime highs will average in the mu-1953 to around 90, while overnight I set average around 70

restreet, to all 11.0 Jan.
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Many this date last year, 11.
Many this date last year, 11.

1 P.M. . . 86 59 79 2 P.M. . . 44 41 78 3 P.M. . . 85 59 78 4 P.M. . . 85 59 78 5 P.M. . . 83 59 78

6 P.M. 84 57 78 5 11 29.70 7 P.M. 82 65 77 5 10 29.81 8 P.M. 82 65 77 5 10 29.81 8 P.M. 77 76 75 5 8 29.92 10 P.M. 78 77 75 5 10 29.94 11 P.M. 77 72 74 5 13 29.93

Temperature Data

History, 16 at 11.20 P.M. Mean, 20.

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29.90

Mean this date last year, ed. Lovest temperature loss date: 52 in

1927.
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Lowest mann lins dala, 52 in 1965.
Highest mann lins dala, 52 in 1965.
Highest mann lins dala, 52 in 1961.
Highest mann lins dala, 58 in 1891.
Highest framerature-Hamilgiry index, 795terday, 797

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for reguliting rum temperature and monfour reguliting rum temperature and monfour reguliting rum temperature and monfour temperature readings, multiphring the sum by 0.4 and adding 15. Summor estimates indicate about 10 servent
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after It basses 75, and almost all at 80
or above.

June 11 June 13 June 27 July 4 Full Last Otr. New First Otr.

New York City
Tritimarraw, E.Q.T.J.
-rises 5:24 A.M.; sets 8:29 P.M.
rises 9:33 A.M.; sets 8:29 P.M.
-rises 9:33 A.M.; sets 8:36 P.M.
-rises 8:05 A.M.; sets 10:40 P.M.
-rises 8:05 A.M.; sets 10:40 P.M.
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New Dricens
New York
North Praine
Orlands
Polland, Me.
Portland, Ore
Providand, Ore
Rock
Raielah
Rand City
Rend

Mantle Awed by Stadiam the reasons the New York Yankees of his day were so successful was Yankee Stadium. "Players on the visiting teams spent part of the game in awe of the big ball park," says Mantle.

an time Temp. Condit.

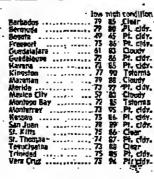
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Mickey Mantle says one of

SALUNG TOMORROW
Tran-Ariante
BERNARDINO CORREA (Parinspess).
Listos June 27: salis from Grosklyn.
DONGA (News). Defar June 29. Monrouse Johr 2. Abdishn 5. Loine B. Codonou
12: sails from 16 East River, Manhattan.
LAUREL (Hattenic). Access July 27:Port
Sorden 9. Dithouti 17; salis from Brocklyn.
South America. West Indies, stc.
ATLANTIC SKY (Attentic). St. Kins July
1. Anthus 2. Doublice 2. Grenade; 6;
sails from Brocklyn.

Sponsors Quit Afternoon Horror Movies

Their coverage of

Presidential Primaries

mational advertisers
Frithdrawn their commerrefron tha Saturday and
Y afternion horror movIt kCOP-TV in Los Andim response to a 'camdim respon

Charles Carroll, an advertisror movies.

Stal discretion is advised."

Enclosed with the letters were summary descriptions of eral of the advertisers that the air time had been seces in the horror films. One based for them by agencies as British production. "Tower of Terror," concerned the rape and Vitself was unaware of the strangulation of teeo-aged girls. It was televised by KCOP on Association for Better that allegations of the months, the Na-Association for Better that the horror movies had been selected to the horror movies had been consumers or violent programs. It was televised by KCOP on the months, the Na-Association for Better that the horror movies had been consumers or violent programs. It was televised by KCOP on the months, the Na-Association for Better that the horror movies had been consumers or violent programs. It was televised by KCOP on the months, the Na-Association for Better that the horror movies had been consumers or violent programs. It was televised by KCOP on the consumer of the months, the Na-Association for Better that the horror movies had been consumers or violent programs. It was televised by KCOP on the months, the Na-Association for Better that the horror movies had been consumers or violent programs. It was televised by KCOP on the months, the Na-Association for Better that the horror movies had been consumers or violent programs. It was televised by KCOP on the months, the Na-Association for Better that the horror movies had been consumers or violent programs along the films of the more limit and violeot the consumers of the consumers of

New 'Magazine' Format On 'ABC News Closeup

By JOHN LEONARD

"magazine" format is a one-shot, a trial halloon or major surgory. "Closeup," under the auspices of Av Westin, was a deservedly Emmied hour of investigative reporting on a single topic, usually a malfeasance. Mr. Westin nn longer associates with ABC. "Closeup" this evening is a series of snippets, a sort of "60 Minutes" with John of "60 Minutes" with John V. Lindsay standing in for Mike Wallace Morley Safer and Dan Rather.

Mr. Lindsay is to TV whet John Ehrlichman is to fictioo: much better than we had any right to expect. As a "A.M. America," ha has been very engaging indeed. He is asked tonight to be tha verbal bridge between segments that spring from the bias against women athletes at our colleges, to corporate bribery of foreign govern-ments, to Ian Smith explaining how unready 'primitive black Africans are for a truly democratic Rhodesia (and how ungrateful, foo, "when one considers how much the white people have done for. this part of the world"), to a film-essay oo Mikhail Ba-ryshnikov, the Russian ballet "superstar" who left Lenin-

grad for Twyla Tharp. These segments are loter-esting; just as Life magazine used to be. That Mr. Smith, the Prime Minister of Rhodetia, fells us that (1) Hanry. Kissinger may be "falling in-Mr. Smith would not object to direct American involvement on his side providing it were "siocere" is interesting. That 2 percent of the athletic bodget for our nations' colleges goes to women is just as interesting and just as disgusting. That the Pentagon, the CIA, the State De-partment and the Congress wink at corporate pimping is.

It isn't clear from the publicity materials devoted to tonight's "ABC News Closeup" (Channel 7, 10 Mr. Baryshnikov and Nataiia P.M.) whether the new Makarova make the rest of us looks on the dance floor like Stonehenge rollerskating, rather sobers and intimidates. Does only a churl, then, wonder why each of these segments couldn't have gone

an hour? What, ultimately, ie the point of Big Ten football? How many blacks in Rhodesia own land, teach school, can read and why oot? Besides Lockheed, who bas been buying Japan, and every other country, for how much, and what sort of legislation isproposed to stop it? If. as Clive Barnes suggests, there's jealousy and resentment in tha dance world of "superstars," would the jealous and resentful not speak usefully on camera? This is beadlin-

It is, moreover, headlinism plus Barnum and Beiley. The entire eegment on corporate bribery seems to be a parody of "All the President's Men," with flags reflected in inscruteble windows, oighttime light. in sinsiter Washington rotundas, gloomy guitar chords at domestic traffic-jams, beadless factotums with an irrelevant panning to their brief-cases or their feet. Why must the camera twice close in on James Akins's hands as they fidget and clench, while ignoring the hands of Senators Frank Church and William Proxmire? Do we need the visual echoes, the filmin "wake," of ballet motion all

those freeze-frames, the Mu-zak, the emotional ocon signs? ABC News Cl evening looks a little too much like "ABCs Wide World of Entertainment." What's really new about it is a woman producer, Pamela Hills, under the auspices of a woman news vice president and director of television docu-mentaries, Marlene Sanders. That, too, is worthy, but where have you gone, Av Westin?

Television

Morning

@10 (2) News 120 (3) News

\$27 (5) Friends 6:30 :(2) 1976 Summer Semester (4) Knowledge: Estelle Par-(8) Speak for Yourself (7) Listen and Learn's

7:00 (2)CBS News
(4)Today, Jim Hartz, Betty Furness, hosts. Admiral
Elmo Zumwalt, Joshua
Logan
(5)Underdog

(7) Good Morning America: (7) Good Morning America: Geraldo Rivera, Nancy Dusseult, John V. Lindsey, bosts. Edward Teller. Golde Melr. Canadian Prime Minister. Pierra-El-liet Tradeau, Julie Roy (11) Popeye and Friends. 7:86 (13) Yoge for Health (R)

(8) Bugs Bunny (9) News (11) Felix the Cat. (12) Robert MacNell Re-

(2) Captain Kangaroo (3) The Flinistones (9) Medix (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Liodgepodga Lodge

(R)
8:36 (2) Rin Tin Tin
(2) The Joe Frankio Show
(11) The Little Ruscals
(12) Mister Rogers (R)
1:50 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
Hugh Downs, host, "Teenagers"

Hugh Downs, host, "teenagers"
(5)Dennis the Menace
(7)AM New York: Stan
Siegel, bost
(11)The Munsters
(18)Seame Street (R)

\$23 (2)Pat Collins: "How to
control Pain and Disease
Yourself" (R)
(4)Concentration
(5)Green Acres

(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
(5) Green Acres
(5) Green Acres
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(12) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Soo (R)
(8) That Girl
(7) Movie: "When My
(Baby Smiles at Me" (Part
II) (1943). Beity Grable,
Dan Dalley, Dailey's genuine charm helps routine
revamp of the antique
"Buriesque"
(3) Romper Room
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) The Electric Company
(R)
(4) Celebrity Soveance

(R)

1878 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(9) Andy Griffith
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Zoom (R)

11:80 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortine
(9) Bewithed
(9) Straight Talk: Mary
Helen McPhillips, Phyllis
Haynes, hosts. "Cleft Palate"

(11) Father Knows Best (13) A FAMILY AT WAR.(R)

WAR. (R)

11:38 (2) Love of Life

(4) The Hollywood Squares

(8) Midday Live; Bill Boggs,
host, Gypsy fortune tellers

(7) Happy Days (R)

(1) Ask: Congress; Congressman Lester L, Wolff 11:55 (2)News: Douglas Ed-

Afternoon

1286 (2) The Young and Rest-(4) The Fun Factory (7) Let's Make e Deal (11)700 Club: Nancy Hon-

(12)Nova (R)
(21)The Electric Company
(21)The Electric Company
(22)Search for Tomogrow
(3)The Gong Show
(7)All My Children
(8)Journey to Adventure
(3)Journey to Adventure
(3)Journey to Adventure
(3)Nowal
(2)Nowal
(3)Nowal
(3)Nowal
(3)Nowal
(3)The Tamietales

(2) The Tatrictales
(4) Somersot
(8) Movie: "A Wing and a
Prayer" (1944). Don.
Ameche, Dane Andrews.
(7) Ryan'a Hope.
(9) @ MOVIE: Bachelor
and The Bobby Soxer"
(1947). Cary Grant, Myrna
Loy, Shirley Temple. Es-

Stuart Margolin, left, and Art Carney in "Tanigan's

8:00 P.M. The Waltons (R) 8:00 P.M. Masterpleca Theater (R) (13)9:00 P.M. Films on the Mind

10:00 P.M. News Closeup

tertaining but a mite ready-made. Title tells it. (11)Borough Réport. (12) MOVIE: Trio. (1950). Finlay Currie, Jean Simmons, Key Walsh. Three short stories by W. Somerset Maugham. Pearls, all (21) Sesamié Street

1:38 (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Rhyme and Resson (11) News 200 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid

(11) Hazel (31) Mister Rogers (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(2) Break the Bank
(11) The Magic Garden
(13) International Animation Festival (R)
(31) Woman

(3) Take Kerr3:80 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Casper
(7) General Rospital
(8) The Lucy Show
(11) Popeys and Priends
(12) TV Girden Club
(31) Masterpiece Theater (8) Mickey Mouse Clu (7) One Life to Live

(9) Lussie (11) Magilia Gorilla (12) Érica (R) 4:00 (2) Dinah: Eddle Arnold, Gary Burghoff, Antonio Inoki, James Luisi, Mort Sahi (4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (2) Porky, Huck and Yogi (7) Edge of Night

(7) Edge of Night
(2) MOVIE: "Walk East,
on Beacon" (1952). George
Murphy, Finlay Currie,
Virginia: Gilmore, F.B.I.
elemins: Boston subversives. Fast, expertly
turned, often gripping
(11) Batman
(12) Misser Ropers (13) Mister Rogers (31) American Ballet Thea-

(2) The Monkees (7) Movie: "Operation Pet-ticoat" (Part 1) (1959). Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Dina Merrill, Five aurosa-board submarine. Some sparkle but primarily, one joke stretched (11) Superment (13) Sesame Street (R) 5:00 (Z) Mike Douglast Hal Linden, co-host: James

Coco. Nancy Wilson, Rob-ert Klein, Junny Dean (4)News: Two Hours (2)Brad Bunch (11)Abbott and Costello 5:30 (0) Funtationes (11) The Munsters T(3) Mister Rogers (R)

Evening

(5) Bewitched (3) It Takes a Thief (11) Star Trek

18:86 (2)Bárnáby Jones (R) (5,11)News Rabbi," a drama scheduled on Channel 4 at 9 P.M.

(2) The Partidge Family (12) The Electric Company

21) inner Tennis (R)

(25)Zoom (21)College for Canines (41)Lo imperdonable

(47) Sácrificio De Mujer (80) Danca for Camera

(88) Voyage to Bottom of

11) The Dick Van Dyke

Show (13)Zoom (R) (21)Black Perspective on the News

(25) The Electric Company (22) Brooklyn College Fre-

sents (41) Yome Toro (88) Aviation Weather

7:36 (2) Candid Camera (4) Hollywood Squares (2) Adam-12 (7) Wild, Wild World of Animals (11) Family Affair

(13) A ROBERT MACNEIL

(21)Long Island News

(21) News of New York (41) Super Show Goya. (47) Tres Patines (30) New Jersey Naws Re-

(68) Wall Street Perspec-

(4) The Mac Davis Show: McLean Stevenson, John

Sebastian, guests
(5) The Crosswits
(7) Welcome Back, Kotter
(R)

(2) @ BASEBALL: Mets vr.

Los Angeles Dodgers (11)The FBI

(13) MASTERPIECE THE.

(25) Romagnolls' Table
(25) Romagnolls' Table
(21) Soundstage
(47) None De Idla
FERSEY

(80) e NEW PERSEY NEWS: SPECIAL REPORT

\$:05 (68) Wall St. Perspective (Cont'd)

8:80 (5)Merv Griffin: Peter Ustmov, Farrah Fawcett Majors, Bill Thomas, Saul

(7) • BARNEY MILLER: 1 Network advises viewer discretion) (R)

(21) e VIEWER CALL-IN:
"Alcoholism—A Family

"Alcoholism—A Family Diletuma" (23) Black Perspective (41) Barata De Primavera (56) The 11th Year (66) Chema 68

1:13-3, WMCA: Saily Jessy Re-

2-2:32, WNYC-AM: New Dimes-sions of Education. "Educational Philosophy and Practice in the United States and the Soviet Un-

ments

"Notorious Woman" (R) (21) Long Island Main-

8-90 (2) oTHE WALTONS (R)

magazine (25)Woman

7:66 (2) News: Walter Cronkin (4) News: John Chancellor (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (3) Ironside

(47)Lucecita (50)New Jersey News Re³⁴ (65) Eleventh Hour (9) Kinde's Korner
(13) & USA: PEOPLE AND
POLITICS (R)
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31) & EVENING EDITION
(41, 47) News
(50) The Tourists Are
Coming, The Tourists Are
Coming (R) (7) (13)Carrascolendas (R) (21.50)Zoom (25)Mister Rogers (21)Romagnolis Table (41)El Reporter 41 (48)Uncle Floyd 11:00 (2,3,7)News
(S)Mary Hartman, Mary.
Hartman
(B)NFL Action
(11)The Honeymooners
(13) QA FAMILY AFAWAR (R)
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You
(R)

9:86 (2) Hawaii Tive-O (R)

11)Bracken's World

(25)Inner Tennis (41)El-Chofer

(DOTY MOVIE: "Lang", tan's Rabbi." Art Carney. Studir Margolin. Woman found dead on grounds of

(11) Bracken's World
(12) PSYCHE FILMS ON.
THE MIND: "The Story of.
Carl Gustav Jung"
(21,80) The Olympiad
(25) College for Canines
(31) Austin City Limits
(41) El Milagro. De Vivir.
(47) Mi Hermana Gemela.
(25) Foner Tennia

(\$.11) News CLOSEUP-(7) e NEWS CLOSEUP-Portraits." John V. Lind-say, narrator. Segments; include: Soviet classical, ballet dancer, Mikhail Ba-yannikov; corporate brib-

American women athletes; Interview with Rhodesian

(21) • MARK OF JAZZ

(47) El Show de Tommy (48) Wall Street Perspec-

(68) Wall Street Perspective

11:26 (2) Movie: "Madé in Paris"
(1965). Ann. Margret, Louiga.
Jourdan. Alice in Fashionland. Chic and strained
(4) Tonight Show. Johnny
Carson, host. John Byner,
Orson Welles, Susan Sarandon, Larry Kert
(9) Movie: "Dispatch From
Renters" (1940). Edward
G. Robinson, Edna Best.
Eddia Albert. The news.
agency founding. Picturesque hut curiously unforceful
(7) Mannix (R)
(2) • MOVIE: The Mid-

(2) MOVIE: The Mid-night Story" (1957). Tony. Curtis, Marisa Pavan, Gil-bert Roland, Who mur-dered the priest? Well done and intriguing (11) Burns and Allen Show

12:00 (11) MOVIE: "Up in Arms" (1944). Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore, Constance Dowling, Danz Andrews. Kaye's fine, fresh flick debut, nicely abetted: by Dinah's first

12:20 (13)Captioned ABC News

12:37 (7) The Magician (R)

1:94 (4) Tomorrow: Tom Soy-

der, host. Peter Cushing. Lennard Wolf, Forrest. Ackerman (R) 1:27 (8) Jack Benny Show

1:27 (S) Jack Benny Show
1:26 (2) Movie: "From the Eartisto to the Moon" (1958). Joseph Cotten, Debra Paget, George Sanders. Fancy bot uncertainly toned unraged, at least (9) The Joe Franklin Show (1963). David Hemming, Andrea Monet. A beach resort. British
2:00 (11) News
2:00 (8) Hitchcock Presents
2:00 (2) News
3:26 (7) News
3:27 (2) The Pat Colligs Show (2) Movie: "Blackout" (1964). Dane Clark, Belinger

Cable TV

TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN

by Dinah's first (13)Robert MacNeil Re-

port (R) (47) So Futuro Es El Pre-

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John Chancellor

David Brinkley

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NBC Nightly



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he unforgettable hortrait of a ireat man. vis le the book on Jung that

vly Laurens van der Post could ive written. For the first time e whole man is presented to Prof. Alan McGlashan

he fascination f Jung is

rescapable d van der Poel hes given us excellent book-eloquent, rned and most impressive in

ovocative man."-The Nation y LAURENS VAN DER POST 10, now al your bookstere PANTHEON

New York State Act Eases Way To Consumer Fraud Conviction

By FRANCES CERRA

ROBBERY THE NEW THRILLER BY MURLIEL (RICHTON)

MOOR MATTAR A

Governor Carey has signed James Lack, Suffolk County into law a bill that will make Commissioner of Consumer Af-

Governor Carey has signed James Lack, Suffolk County into law a bill that will make Commissioner of Consumer Aftic easier to obtain criminal convictions of businesses and individuals who defreud consumers and that will subject such of fenders to greater penalties.

The law, sponsored by Assemblywan Stanley Fuk, Democrat of Brooklyn, and Sensitor John Dunne, a Republican and Garden City, Lt., defines as criminal any systematic scheme to defraud that results in the loss of property. Prior, to its 20 courts, each showing a loss enactment, District Attorneys of \$1.55, and that would be removed, you would had to prosecute such achemes; indicate the magnitude, of the larceny law, all of which presented obstacles to convictions for this type of crime.

Consumer protection officials predicted that the new law, signed on Tuesday, would be come e major deterrent to consumer protection of the Stechard Givens, New York regional director of the Federal Trade Commission and man of those lovolved in drafting the bill, explained that one of the presented obstacles to convictions for this type of crime.

Consumer protection officials bredicted that the new law, signed on Tuesday, would be come e major deterrent to consumer rate in the state.

Consumer protection officials bredicted that the new law, as class. E. felony, which carried is predicted that the new law, as class. E. felony, which carried provided in drafting the bill, explained that one of the reasons for tha larceny law all of which presented obstacles and predicted that the new law, as a class E. felony, which carried is presented obstacles and convictions for this type of crime.

Consumer protection officials in prison and a fine for a convictions for this type of crime.

Consumer protection of the federal convictions for this type of the provided in the provi other contained a substance vinsky.

other contained a substance vinsky.

Ihat can be absorbed through 3. Luening; Romeo and Juliet.

the skin. Anyone with information about the jars was urged forms. Modal Fantay; Aria;

to call the police.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS
AID THE FRESH AIR FUND

The proposer's forms.

AID THE FRESH AIR FUND

AID THE FRESH AIR FUND

The proposer's forms.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS
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AID THE FRESH AIR FUND

The proposer's forms.

The pro

Radio trushka; Two Songs by Pani Verlaine, Stravinsky. 7-5.20. WNYC-AM. Pulcinella:
The Firebird, Stravinsky.
8-5.20. WNYC-FM. La Muette
de Portici, Auber; Suite from Le
Deux Pigeons, Messager; Concerto Champetre, Poulenc; Symphony No. 1, Sizes. sesses, WOXR: Synthesy Hall-The Moldey, Smetana; Violia Concerto, Sibelius. The Moldau, Smetana; VloliaConcerto, Sibelius.
18:08-11, WQAR: Vocal Scene.
with George Jellinek. Mapleson's
Menry Memoirs.
11:455 A.M., WNYC-PM.
L'Apres-Midi D'Un Fanne, Debussy: Octet for Strings and
Winds in F. Schubert: Flute Coocerto No. 2, Pergolesi; Les Patiscurs. Meyerbeer.
12:08-1 AM, WQAR: Artists to
Concert. Allen Weiss, host.
(LIVE) Artists: Eugene Pridonoff,
piane; Bounle Prindonoff, bassooo. Sonata, Berg: Sonata,
Hindemith; Montage, White;
Ballade No. 4, Chopin.

Talks, Sports, Events 5:15-10 A.M., WOR-AM: John Gambling, Variety 5-3:40, WNYC-AM: Travelet's Timetable, Variety, 5-18, WMCA: Stave Powers, Owen S. Rachleff, author of "The Secrets of Superstitions." 7:45-7:49, WOXR: Culture Scene. 7:46-7:45, WOXR: Business Pic-ture Today.

S:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Helen Lesile Schneider, singer; Kay Rollday, singer. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Fran-10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Francis. Dr. Benjamin S. Frank, author, of "Dr. Frank's No-Aging Diet."

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCana. Father George Ruggieri, director, New York Aquarium.

Noon-12:29, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Dr. Stanley Edeiman, assistant professor of aurgery, Mt. Stanley Edeiman, assistant School of Medicine; Ted Berkman, author of "Cast a Glant Step."

Noon-2, WRAL: Crime and Criminals. Readings from the works of Raymond Chandler, Dorothy Sayers and others. Sayers and others. 12:15-1. WOR-AM: Isek O'Brian. Edgar Lansbury. Broadway pro-

ducer.
1-2. WNYC-AM: National Press
Club Luncheon. Senator Jacob K.
Javits, guest (Live).

the set of single states of the second s

2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. "Part-time Father." 2:39-2:55, WNYC-AM: 96 Miles of Help. 'Playing With Words.'' 2-7, WMCA: Bob Grast. Call-in. 3-3:25, WNYC-AM: International Literary Report. From Britain. 3:20-3:35, WNYC-AM: Interna-tional Atmanac dorn Amonac.
4:18-7. WOR-AM: Herb Oscar
Anderson. Variety.
4:28-8. WNYC-AM: New York
Now. Guest, New York Secretary
of State Mario M. Cuomo.
4:6:45. WNYC-AM: Candidates
on the Line. Call-in. Guest, Rep.
Bellá Abzug.
6:38-6:28. WOXE: Metropolitus
Report.
6:38-6:28. WOXE: Point of View.
Dr. Ivan L. Bennett Ir., dean,
New York University Medical
School, speaking on "State Support of Higher Education Schools
is Good Business For the State."
4:28-6:28. WNYC-FM: Seminars
in Theater. Guest, Edward Albee,
the playwright.
6:28-7. WRVR: Allan Wolper.
Robert Coulson, president, American Arbitration Association.
8:48. WGBE: Finermen's Foretester. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar

easter. 7-8:35, WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in. Call-in.
7:67-3, WOR-AM: Mystary Thesiter. "Pension Plan," starring
Norman Rose.
7:38-3, WNYU: Summer Sensester.
7:38-3, WRAE: Watergate BreakIn: The Fourth Anniversity.
7:36, WNEW-AM: Engelphil. Meta 7:30, WNEW-AM; Espetall Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers. 8-230, WNYU: Health Horizons Unlimited. "Design For Health: A Community Plan. 8-36-8-55, WNYC-AM: Focus on the Handicapped. "Disabled in Harlem." Harlem.

8:65, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees
vs. Chicago. 9-2:05, WANGE BASCORE TRIBES
9-2:05, WOXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.
9-2:30, WNYC-AM: Children
Can't Wait. "A Second Generation Agency."
9-9:34, WKCR: On the Town. Entertainment world of New York. 8-19, WFUV: Poetry Because 1 Like it. 2:15-12, WOR-AM: Jeen Shep-ard Comedy. ard Comedy.

9:13-16, WEVD: Dr. Judah Shapiro, Franklo H. Williams, director, The Urban Center of Columbia University; Theodore Berkman, author.

P.M.
7:00 Nostalgia: Film: "His Father's Keeper"
7:30 Tory Caribbean Travel
MANHATTAN Channel 10
P.M.
7:30 Tory Caribbean Travel 2:30-5:55, WNYC-AM: The Sixth. Age. Guest, Steve Turner, execu-tive director, Camp Isabella. Freedman in connecticut. 16-16:36, WOR-AM: Cariton Fredericks. Nutrition program. 18-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray, Discussion.

18-18:20, WFUV: In Touch. Series, for the blind and physically impaired. 10:30-10:35, WNYC-FM: The Goon Show. Comedy 11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry. Faber. "The Constructive Use of Selfishness." Schishness.

11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper, Citros. Dr. Bernard Berkowitz and Dr. Mildren Newman, authors of "How To Be Awake and Alive."

Alive."
Midnight \$380 A.M., WMCA: Long.
John Nebel and Candy Jones.
Dr. Lawrence Blair, author.
Midnight \$5 A.M., WRAE Beb
Fass. Talk, music.
Midnight \$280 A.M., WWRLE
Gary Byrd. Talk.

News Broadcasts

All News WCBS, WINS, WNWS.
Hourly on the Hour: WOXE.
WJLK. WMCA, WNBC, WNCN,
WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU.
Five Minutes to the Hour: WARC.
(also five minutes to the ballhour). WNYC, WPIX, WRFM.
Fifteen Blancas Part the Hour:
WYLL, WRVR.
On the Hall Hour: WPAT,
WWOJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA,
WVNJ.
also only: WBAL. 1:39 only: WBAL

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THE PARTY OF THE P

TEAMSTERS' HEAD WINS RE-ELECTION

Fitzsimmons Gets Ovation— Delegates Also Support Union's Top Officers

By LEE DEMBART

Fredal in the New York Times

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 16—
Frank E. Fitzsimmons was unanimously re-elected today to a five-year term as president of the International Brother-hood of Teamsters, and all of the union's international officers were also reelected.

Mr. Fitzsinimons, whose salary was increased yesterday by 25 percent to \$156,250 a year, received several ovations from the 2,300 delegates to the teamsters convention.

But the delegates gave their greatest applause to William Presser of Cleveland, who was re-elected as a vice president! and member of the union's executive board.

Mr. Presser, who was paid \$126,448 in 1974 by the union, has been jailed twice for obstruction of justice and contempt of Congress, In 1971, he pleaded guilty of accepting money from employers, but was not sent to jail.

'Mirror to His Future'
The delegate who placed Mr.
Presser's name in nomination
hailed him and assured the
convention that "this man's
past is a mirror to his future."

Salvatore Provenzano of Union City, N.J., the younger brother of Anthony Provenzano, was also re-elected as a vice president of the union. Salvatore Provenzano, who was paid \$\$4,945 by the teamstersin 1974, was indicted in 1972 on charges of conspiracy to counterfeit currency and food and postage stamps, but the charges were later dropped.

Also re-elected as a vice president was Roy Williams of Kansas City, who is awaiting trial on a 1974 charge that he made false entries on reports filed with the Government, In 1972, Mr. Williams was acquitted of a charge of embezzlement of union funds. In 1974, be was paid \$91,116 by the union.

At a news conference last Sunday, Mr. Fitzsimmons insisted, "There hasn't been any conviction or indictments because of handling the business of this international union."

A Minor Surprise

The one minor surprise in the election of officers was the re-election of Harold J. Gibbons of St. Louis as a vice president.

Mr. Gibbons, who was one of the early opponents of the Vietnam war among American labor leaders, was long considered to be the teamsters' liberal intellectual. He was extensive assistant to James R. Hoffa when Mr. Hoffa was president of the union, and for a while was thought to be Mr. Hoffa's heir apparent.

Hoffa's heir apparent,
But when Mr. Fitzsimmons
assumed power in 1967 after
Mr. Hoffa went to prison, Mr.
Gibbon's star fell. He was removed as director of the union's
central conference, and as recentral conference, and as recentral as last year it was assumed that Mr. Fitzsimmons
would remove him as a vice
president at this convention.

Joseph Treretola of New

York, the president of Joint Council 16, which covers New York City, was also re-elected a teamster vice president. In 1974, Mr. Treretola was paid \$86,905 by the union.

The convention also expanded the executive board by one member and created a 16th vice president, electing John H. Cleveland of Washington to the post. Mr. Cleveland is the first black vice president in the un-

ion's history.

The data on teamsters salaries were contained in a report issued three weeks ago by Prod, a watchdg group. At a news conference this afternoon, Arthur L. Fox Jr., executive director of Prod, called the convention "a rubber stamp circus" that perpefuated a "cruel political fraud" on teamster mem-

Among other things, Mr. Fox cited changes in the union's constitution that, he said, would make it impossible for insurgents to challenge the teamster leadership in the future.

leadershio in the future.

He pointed to another constitutional change that he said would prevent members from accusing union officers of misconduct unless the charges were filed within 12 months of the alleged incident.

Meanwhile, there was a reaction in Congress to the appearance here of Secretary of
Labor W. J. Usery Jr., who
praised the teamster leaders nn
Monday but insisted that his
remarks would not get in the
way of his department's investigation of the unioo's central states pension fund.

Representative J. J. Pickle, Democrat of Texas, who is a member of a subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee overseeing enforcement of the Federal pension we said today:

"When the investigators' bossman breaks bread with and

"When the investigators' bossman breaks bread with and gives a toast to the targets of an investigation, my common sense tells me such action hurts the morale of the investigators. The remarks at the teamsters convention are not only untimely but regrettable."

THE FRESH AIR FUND

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